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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCII.—NO. 185 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1933.—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

SCHOOL PROTEST RULED OUT

CODE CHANGES INCREASED BY LATEST RULINGS

Laundry Basis $5.67 for 45 Hrs.' Work.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—Exemptions from the President's reëmployment agreement reached the wholesale stage today as additional industries were given the right to win their blue eagles under modified terms.

The laundry and zinc industries were granted radical changes from the President's agreement. Drug stores were asking to be put on a 56 hour basis, with seven 8 hour days per week.

Richberg Interprets Code.

An important general concession also was made when Donald R. Richberg, general counsel for the NRA, issued an "interpretation" of the President's code holding that employers with union labor contracts need not change the terms of the contracts to come under the wings of the blue eagle, even though the hours of work did not come within the terms of the agreement.

At the same time Joseph R. Eastman, federal railroad coördinator, sent telegrams to all railroad presidents asking that they increase employment and raise wages whenever possible.

$5.67 for 45 Hours' Work.

The laundry owners' temporary code as approved by Thomas S. Hammond, executive assistant to Hugh S. Johnson, marked the farthest departure thus far from the terms of the Roosevelt blanket code.

It set up minimum wages in the south as low as $5.67 per week for 45 hours of labor. Under the President's code the minimum would be at the rate of 40 cents an hour for 35 hours' work, or $14.

The laundry owners laid out four districts in the country. They agreed that the 45 hour week should apply throughout the industry. The minimum wage scale for female workers was 14 cents an hour in the south, 20 cents in the southwest, 22½ cents in the north, and 25 cents in the east. Male employés would receive not less than 20 cents in the south, 32 cents in the southwest, 32 cents in the north, and 40 cents in the east.

Based on Population.

In cities under 100,000 population the minimum rates will be 10 per cent lower than as above.

White collar workers in the industry would be paid on a minimum scale $1 per week lower than fixed by the President in the northern districts and $2 lower in the southern districts, and they will work 45 hours for that wage instead of 40 as prescribed by Mr. Roosevelt.

The provisions of the blanket code, adopted pending the specific codes and of the codes so far signed by the President, are for wage minima of $12 to $16 a week for 40 to 48 hour weeks.

In the zinc industry, a code covering all functions from mining to refining and processing was approved, providing a work week of 42 hours and wage scales ranging in various localities from 30 cents an hour to 39 cents an hour.

Validates Labor Contracts.

The qualification of the blanket code of labor contracts, written after many employers had protested they had arrived at such contracts after honest bargainings with their workers, was as follows:

"Paragraph 7 prevents the reduction of compensation in excess of the minimum, whether it is paid by the hour, day, week or month.

"Therefore, an employé previously paid by the day, week or month will receive as much for the shorter day, week or month.

"An employé previously paid by the hour will receive as much per hour, but as shortening his hours will reduce his actual earnings per day or week his compensation per hour is to be increased by an equitable readjustment.

Reaching an Adjustment.

"There is no fixed rule which can be applied to determine what is an equitable readjustment. In general, it will be equitable to figure what the employé would have earned at his previous rate per hour in a normal week in the industry, and then to increase the hourly rate so as to give him substantially the same compensation as he would have gotten for that normal week.

"But consideration must be given to other factors, including:

"Is the existing rate high or low compared with the average rate paid in the industry? Will the resulting ad-

[Continued on page 8, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Friday, August 4, 1933.

LOCAL.

Judge William V. Brothers dismisses suit to block school economy. Page 1.

Scandal sends Terry Druggan to bed in Leavenworth penitentiary hospital. Page 1.

Attorney General Kerner files new suits against former Gov. Small and former Lieut. Gov. Sterling for return of state interest money. Page 2.

State street merchants plan a "hospitality day" as their contribution to Chicagoland week. Page 3.

Assistant to U. S. attorney general tells police chiefs in convention here of U. S. plans to stamp out kidnaping and racketeering. Page 4.

Fifth slain police hero of year dies without a chance. Page 4.

Federal government is expected to bring Al Capone here for racket trial. Page 5.

Sweetheart of Rooney tells jury she had no part in slaying. Page 5.

Council subcommittee proposes two ways to increase effectiveness of war on auto thieves. Page 5.

Kerner-Skarda tax receivership act attacked as unconstitutional in court suit. Page 12.

Twenty-five thousand Italians join in colorful celebration of their day at Fair. Page 13.

Fair spielers to stage show of their own today in competition for loving cup. Page 13.

News of society. Page 15.

Radio programs. Page 21.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 24.

WASHINGTON.

U. S. trade codes subjected to many changes; that for laundries provides minimum of less than $6 for 45 hours' work. Page 1.

U. S. moves to put profiteers on spot for consumers. Page 6.

Five emergency agencies set up to pull U. S. out of depression cost 2½ millions a day. Page 6.

Roosevelt's hand seen in renewed efforts to end Pennsylvania coal mine struggle. Page 7.

Processing tax on milk likely if U. S. loses suit started by independent dealers. Page 8.

Contracts let for biggest shipbuilding program in U. S. history—37 vessels in all. Page 9.

FOREIGN.

One hundred and fifty American tourists are "seized" as rebels in Cuba. Page 1.

Thirty-seven farmers go on trial in Britain for mass resistance to tithe collections. Page 10.

Letts aroused by visit of four German destroyers to Riga. Page 10.

Premier Mussolini expected to take over Balbo's ministry of air and combine it with ministries of war and marine with himself at head. Page 12.

French strikers riot; many hurt in gun fight in Strasbourg. Page 12.

DOMESTIC.

Three lose lives, 5,000 others flee homes when dam collapses and floods Denver. Page 3.

Commander Johnson calls on Legion to battle for success of national recovery. Page 7.

SPORTS.

Crowd of 48,000 sees Chicago boxers beat Irish champions, 6 bouts to 2. Page 1.

Home run by Charley Grimm in the eighth wins for Cubs, 2 to 1. Page 21.

New York Yankees' scoring record broken by Grove as Athletics win, 7 to 0. Page 21.

Dawson, 7 down once, wins district golf title, 1 up. Page 21.

Equipoise wins Wilson mile in usual style at Saratoga. Page 22.

Silent Shot gets his muddy track, also a beating, at Hawthorne. Page 22.

Washington Senators beat Red Sox; gain on Yankees. Page 23.

EDITORIALS.

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FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Wheat advances as flour stocks dwindle; milling code may steady demand. Page 25.

Chicago market for vegetables booms; crop short. Page 25.

Roosevelt plans recovery drive to raise prices; may drop inflation. Page 25.

British see "new deal" as new industrial system or disaster. Page 25.

Crawford case leads stock exchange to impose rigid margin rule. Page 26.

Shipbuilding stocks spurt on naval orders. Page 27.

Hog prices decline as packers want only lighter weights. Page 28.

Want Ad index. Page 29.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE June, 1933 DAILY in excess of 770,000

48,000 See Chicago Boxers Beat Irish

RING SPECTACLE DRAWS BIGGEST CROWD OF YEAR

Final Score of Bouts Is 6 to 2.

BY ARCH WARD.
(Pictures on Back Page.)

Fighting before a record breaking crowd of 48,000 at Soldiers' field, Chicago's Golden Gloves champions last night defeated a team of Irish champions, six bouts to two, in THE TRIBUNE'S third international amateur boxing contests.

The throng, which packed an especially constructed arena in the southern curve of the stadium, was the largest that has attended a boxing match, either amateur or professional, in the United States this year, and the contests themselves in many ways constituted one of the greatest sports spectacles of the times. It was a dramatic pageant of strength and skill, stamina and courage, from the opening bout between two flyweight mites to the closing battle between a young Irish giant and a Chicago heavyweight whose stirring knockout victory provided a thrilling climax to the show.

Weather Conditions Ideal.

Weather conditions for the contests were ideal. A cooling breeze blew in from Lake Michigan and a brilliant moon shone down on the crowd that stretched in ever widening rows from the brilliantly lighted ring back to the farthest periphery of the great stadium. For hours before the opening match streams of spectators converged on the scene from all directions, and by the time the international bouts opened a new record not only for the Golden Gloves events but for all amateur boxing events in America had been established.

The athletic part of the program was opened by six preliminary bouts, during which a large part of the crowd filed in. Then came the big show.

There was a moment of expectant silence as the last of these bouts ended. A spotlight flared from the western side of the horseshoe and simultaneously the band struck up "The Wearing of the Green." Down the aisle came the Irish boxers, while the applause welled up. The boxers, clad in brilliant green robes, climbed through the ropes and stood smiling under the white lights over the ring.

Chicago Boys Enter Ring.

For a moment there was silence. Then again the band burst forth, this time with the strains of "The Stars and Stripes Forever," and the Chicago team strode down the aisle. Again the applause rose tumultuously as the American boys climbed through the ropes and lined up opposite the eight Irishmen.

There was a moment of silence and a long finger of light swept across the arena to rest upon a huge Irish flag as the band played "Soldiers of Erin." Then a huge American flag was unfurled and rose in the breeze under the spotlight as the notes of "The Star Spangled Banner" floated across the stadium.

The battle began. Immediately the Irish swept into the lead—first one victory, when little Paddy Connolly fought his way to a decision over Leonard Cohen; then a second as Frank Kerr followed it up with a win over Bud Ginter.

Ends in Knockout.

Then came the dramatic sweep of the American boys to a victory that tested all of their skill and all of their courage. Five consecutive bouts were scored as Chicago victories, and then the show came to its dramatic climax when John Pacek of Chicago, under a handicap of twenty pounds in weight, won the heavyweight match from Paddy Mulligan by a knockout in the first round. Mulligan went down for the count after being struck on the jaw by Pacek's right. His right ankle was broken in the fall and it was necessary to carry him from the ring to the dressing room, whence he was taken to St. Anhony's hospital.

Third in International Series.

Last night's international battle was the third in the series promoted by THE TRIBUNE. In 1931 came the French champions. They were beaten, 5 to 3. Last year Germany's team held the Chicagoland fighters to a 4 to 4 draw.

All the decisions were well received

[Continued on page 23, column 1]

WHAT PEOPLE WILL DO FOR MONEY!

"NOW, WHEN ANY OF MY BOYS GET PINCHED, YOU BE ON HAND WITH YOUR HABEAS CORPUS AND ALL YOUR OTHER LEGAL TRICKS"
GANG LEADER
"IT MAY NOT BE REFINED, BUT GOSH, JUST THINK OF THE PROFITS WE'RE MAKING."
THE NAUGHTY NUDES!
SEE HOW WE'VE PROGRESSED SINCE 1929!!

For the sake of money the gangster lawyer sells his talents and his conscience to defend incorrigible criminals from punishment.

For the sake of money the avaricious showman puts on indecent exhibitions that cater to the baser instincts.

"GIVE HIM A GOOD SHOT! WE'LL HAVE HIM WIN TODAY AND LOSE TOMORROW"
OWNER
"THAT'S A GRAND PROSPECTUS! THAT'LL CATCH ALL THE BOOBS AND THEIR SAVINGS!"
THE TITANIC AMALGAMATED INVESTMENT CO.
DIVIDENDS ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED
SHARES $10 AND UP
MONEY RETURNED IF NOT SATISFIED

For the sake of money the unscrupulous race horse owner dopes his horse to win or lose.

The crooked promoter, for the sake of money, markets worthless securities to innocent and gullible victims.

"THIS IS A GOOD JOKE ON UNCLE SAM! BUT, REMEMBER, IF I GET INTO TROUBLE WITH HIM, YOU'VE GOT TO GET ME OUT OF IT!"
"I SURE! THEY'RE ALL DOING IT."
INCOME TAX RETURN
LEGAL ADVISER
THE HAREM MAIDEN
STARRING
A NEW NOVEL!!! MOST SENSATIONAL! SO RACY IT HAD TO BE PRINTED ON A FAST PRESS! PRINTED ON ASBESTOS PAPER.
THAT'LL MAKE IT SELL
I HEAR THEY'RE GONNA INVESTIGATE YOUR OFFICE
"THAT'LL PACK THE HOUSES!"
MOVIE PRODUCER
AUTHOR
JUSTICE DEPARTMENT
McCUTCHEON

For the sake of money the wealthy tax dodger risks imprisonment and loss of reputation to avoid payment of his taxes.

For the sake of money the avaricious movie producer and the unprincipled author fill the land with smut, regardless of consequences.

PLOT TO KIDNAP MAYO CHILDREN BALKED BY NURSE

Rochester, Minn., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—The vigilance of a nurse and a locked bedroom door in the country home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mayo, three miles southwest of Rochester, frustrated an attempt to kidnap one or more of three Mayo children, two and one-half to six years old, early Tuesday morning, it was revealed today.

The supposed kidnap victims are grandchildren of the famous surgeon, Dr. Charles H. Mayo, of this city.

The nurse, Miss Marie Langseth, was awakened about 2:30 a. m. by the sound of an approaching car in the driveway to Mayowood. Listening, she heard the motor being shut off on a nearby hill and presumed the car coasted toward the residence. Next she heard the car stopped as noisy brakes were applied. A few minutes later some one, believed a man, crept near the children's bedroom door on the second floor of the large home.

The knob was turned slowly, but the locked door refused to yield. Miss Langseth then called out, "Who's there?" Apparently the voice frightened the intruder. She then heard footsteps leading down a corridor. The man, she believed, wore rubber soled shoes. He escaped in the waiting automobile, unseen by any member of the household, which was immediately awakened by the nurse and informed of the incident.

The children's parents were asleep in an adjacent bedroom.

IDENTIFIES BODY OF HER HUSBAND, GONE FIVE YEARS

In 1928 John Van Meverden, then 55 years old, left his wife, Catherine. Mrs. Van Meverden, now living at 673 North Winchester avenue, had not heard from him in five years.

But yesterday there was news of him. Mrs. Van Meverden and her daughter, Mrs. Catherine Brown, were asked to go to an undertaking establishment on North avenue and view the body of a man found on the grounds of Cardinal Mundelein's residence at 1555 North State parkway. The police made the request after finding a note bearing Mrs. Brown's name and address in the man's pockets.

The mother and daughter identified the body as that of Van Meverden. They said he was a former mail carrier and had been drinking heavily shortly before he deserted his home. Death apparently was due to heart disease and exposure.

Havana Halts 150 Yankees as Rebel Band

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 3.—An American tourist group of 150 men and women were mistaken for communist marchers against President Machado tonight and nearly became targets for police bullets.

The visitors arrived at 7 o'clock. After landing they found the streets deserted of street cars, buses, and taxicabs due to the transportation strike. The tourists decided to march together through the business district to their hotels.

Suspected of Being Rebels.

Members of La Porra, Machado's "strong arm" organization, observed the marchers and decided that an anti-government demonstration was in progress. They notified police headquarters that they believed a rebel expeditionary force had been landed and was advancing on the uptown district.

Police reserves, brandishing revolvers and clubs, rushed to head off the "demonstration." The tourists were surrounded. The police discovered they had corralled a party of American tourists in time to prevent any bloodshed. Many of the women tourists were frightened and returned to their ship.

Street Car Men Join Strike.

All transportation arteries in Cuba were blocked tonight when the National Federation of Railway Workers joined the general strike, which began as a tiny movement ten days ago and is now spreading throughout the nation.

Omnibus workers in Havana were the first to go on a strike. They were followed by taxi drivers. This morning 3,000 street car men in Havana joined in sympathy and 600 cars remained idle in the barns. The striking busmen, taxi drivers and street car men were joined today by their fellows in Pinar del Rio to the west, Mantanzas, Santa Clara, Ciego de Avila, and many smaller cities to the east.

Bakers and milkmen in Pinar del Rio also joined the movement and school teachers in Camaguey abandoned their class rooms.

To support the striking transportation men, almost all Havana's gasoline filling stations and garages stopped selling gasoline today. The Stevedores' and Dockworkers' union voted to strike shortly before midnight, crippling all service in the harbor.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1933.

[Daylight saving time.]

Sunrise, 5:47; sunset, 8:05. Moon sets at 5:18 a. m. tomorrow. Venus, Jupiter, and Mars are evening stars. Saturn is the luminary of the evening.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Friday. Saturday fair with increasing cloudiness and warmer; gentle to moderate winds Friday, mostly northeast.

Illinois—Generally fair Friday and Saturday, somewhat warmer Saturday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

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3 a. m....71	Noon 67	8 p. m....67
4 a. m....71	1 p. m....67	9 p. m....67
5 a. m....69	2 p. m....67	10 p. m....67
6 a. m....67	3 p. m....67	Unofficial—
7 a. m....65	4 p. m....68	11 p. m....67
8 a. m....65	5 p. m....68	Midnight ..67
9 a. m....64	6 p. m....68	1 a. m....66
10 a. m....66	7 p. m....68	2 a. m....66
11 a. m....67		

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. Aug. 3: Mean temperature, 69 degrees; normal, 73 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 845 degrees; excess for August, 2 degrees.

Precipitation, .00 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 2.45 inches; excess for August, .65 of an inch.

Barometer—8 a. m., 29.98; 8 p. m., 30.11.

Highest wind velocity, 27 miles an hour from the northeast at 8:42 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 26.]

GIVES OLD FRIEND FREE SHINE; HE'S PHONE CO. HEAD

Salem, Mass., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—Barney Winer is a generous and a friendly soul, and when a stranger came in his shoe shop today, ordered a shine and said he was an old schoolmate of Barney's, he thought the least he could do was give him the shine free.

"Times are hard and friends are scarce," he said; "we'll forget the dime."

"O, I can afford it all right," said the customer. "I've got steady work over in New York with the telephone company."

"If you ever need money let me know. I don't forget my pals," said Barney. "What's your job with the telephone company?"

"I'm the president," said the visitor, introducing himself as Walter Gifford, head of the American Telephone company.

Scandal Puts TerryDruggan in Prison Bed

BY WALTER FITZMAURICE.
(Pictures on Back Page.)

Leavenworth, Kas., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—Terrence Druggan, perennial prison playboy, was back behind the bars of the federal penitentiary here tonight, afflicted with an alleged nervous distemper over disclosures that he had been playing the gay gallant far from confining walls for the last few months while supposedly paying the penalty for dodging his income tax.

Druggan, according to reports seeping out of the prison infirmary, was flat on his back and pining for his inamorata, Mrs. Bernice Van de Houten, the Chicago widow, who had been the housekeeper of his town residence here since, according to Chicago reports, he was compelled to cease commuting there by plane to visit her. It was all very distressing to Terrence and for everybody else concerned.

Shocks Prison Colony.

The Chicago reports that a man closely resembling Druggan had been seen visiting Mrs. Van de Houten's apartment at 5246 Glenwood avenue, Chicago, up to six weeks ago, when she rented a Leavenworth cottage to be closer to him, provoked great astonishment in the colony outside the prison. No one locally could understand how a prisoner supposed to be locked up in a cell every evening could be spending his nights 500 miles away in Chicago.

But the surprised folk here had not been familiar with Terrence's past exploits. They had never heard, for instance, how Druggan, when he was a federal prisoner of Sheriff Peter Hoffman in the Cook county jail a few years ago, used to skip off of an afternoon for an appointment with a dentist and stay a week or so.

Whether Warden R. H. Hudspeth of Leavenworth prison had been enlightened on those previous escapades before the present scandal came cracking around his ears no one seemed to know. At any rate, the Leavenworth and Kansas City papers today were full of what a federal judge did to Sheriff Hoffman and the Cook county warden, Wesley Westbrook, after the story of Druggan's long sessions with the dentist came out.

Warden Is Reticent.

Warden Hudspeth's reticence surprised nobody, however, for the only time he has been known to speak for publication heretofore was on the occasion of a prison riot. In that crisis the warden issued a statement announcing that "whatever the reports of the trouble may be, the prison administration denies them."

Some peculiar implications were discerned, however, in Washington dispatches quoting the warden's position on the scandal. The Washington dispatches, as published here, quoted Warden Hudspeth as denying responsibility for Druggan's prison ease as follows:

"The warden of the institution contends that these undue liberties were permitted without his sanction and against his directions."

The implication local observers gleaned was that Mr. Hudspeth had known of his de luxe prisoner's habits, and had remonstrated, but was powerless. In this connection it is learned on good authority that the liberties accorded Terrence had provoked resentment among the other prisoners, some of whom wondered whether it might not all be ascribed to the recently established rule permitting inmates to write letters to Washington without scrutiny by the prison administration.

Boasts of Political Pull.

J. V. Bennett, assistant director of the federal bureau of prisons, who spent two days here investigating the case, was due back in Washington today, and local observers were speculating whether the next splurge in the Druggan scandal might not break in the capital itself. Druggan is known to have spread the word among

[Continued on page 10, column 2.]

WEEK-END FOOD BARGAINS!

Friday's Tribune is your money-saving guide to week-end food bargains. Be sure to read Paul Potter's article on Page 17 and check the advertisements on Pages 16 and 17.

Don't miss Mary Meade's interesting broadcast on Food Tips over W-G-N at 11:00 this morning.

JUDGE SUSTAINS BOARD'S SAVING OF $5,000,000

Economy Foes Have No Case, He Says.

Circuit Judge William V. Brothers yesterday dismissed a bill for an injunction to restrain the Chicago board of education from carrying out its $5,000,000 economy program. The judge declared the bill "isn't worth the paper it's written on."

The answer to the suit filed by the school attorneys called attention to the staggering total of unpaid obligations as the reason for drastic economy in order to restore the credit of the board of education. The board owes 14,000 teachers and 4,000 other school employés more than $26,000,000 in back salaries, has unpaid bills amounting to $5,000,000 and has incurred a bonded indebtedness of $25,000,000. A deficit of $10,000,000, above any taxes or other revenues to come in, the answer pointed out, has been whittled down to approximately $6,000,000 by shortening the school term one month this year.

Filed by Principals' Attorney.

The nominal plaintiffs in the action were nine parents whose children attend the public schools, but the petition was filed by Allan J. Carter, attorney for the Principals' club. Associated with him were Attorneys I. T. Greenacre and Wiley W. Mills, counsel for several teachers' organizations.

The final dismissal of the petition came in a dramatic scene after Attorney Carter had spent most of the afternoon defending his petition against the questions of Judge Brothers. The judge told the plaintiffs' attorneys that the only provision of the law under which he might grant the injunction would be in case a charge of fraud was made against the school board, or in case the plaintiffs alleged specific and special injuries to themselves arising from the economy program.

Offers to Withdraw Suit.

On several occasions he told Attorney Carter and his associates that unless they amended their bill to include such charges he would have to dismiss it. Finally, after the judge had made such a statement, Attorney Carter said: "If that's your attitude, we'll withdraw the bill."

"Wait a minute," interposed Attorney Frank Righeimer, special attorney for the school board. "You served notice of your suit on Wednesday and we worked all night long on an answer. An hour and a half ago the judge gave you a chance to withdraw your motion."

"No," said Attorney Carter.

"No, no, no," chorused several teachers occupying seats in the courtroom.

Judge Denies Petition.

Judge Brothers arose and banged the bench angrily with his fist.

"This is not a town meeting," he said. "I'm not going to grant this injunction because I don't think it's sound. It isn't worth the paper it's written on, and in view of the attitude displayed here I'm going to deny the petition."

The plaintiffs' attorneys asked and were granted permission to enter exceptions to Judge Brothers' ruling, an indication that they intend to take an appeal from it.

Attorneys Clash in Court.

A hot interchange between Attorneys Righeimer and Carter when the school board filed its answer to the bill in the morning was a prelude to the afternoon session. Attorney Righeimer filed a 50 page answer to the bill and Judge Brothers asked how long would be required to hear the case.

"Forty-five minutes," replied Attorney Carter.

"Just a minute, your honor," said Attorney Righeimer. "Their bill alone is 50 pages long. It will take you two hours to read it."

"A grave emergency exists," replied Attorney Carter. "I'll show you in 15 minutes how the board is wrecking the schools. Three hundred thousand people have signed petitions asking the board to rescind its action."

"That's only a conclusion," said Attorney Righeimer. "It isn't in your bill. Those people know no more about the school board than my dog, and I haven't got a dog."

"I'll admit that my last statement was a conclusion," said Attorney Carter, "but I'll accept that challenge that we don't know more about the schools than the dog which Mr. Righeimer hasn't got."

Judge Questions Attorney.

As Attorney Carter began to explain his petition at the afternoon session he ran almost immediately into a fire

of critical questions from Judge Brothers.

"There is nothing in the bill indicating specific injury to the complainants," commented Judge Brothers. He then cited several Supreme court opinions that only in such cases may a court enjoin a public body.

"Another point," said Judge Brothers. "The bill of complaint does not charge any fraud. What right has anybody to question the right of a public body to conduct its business unless he charges a specific fraud?"

"There will be irreparable damage if this program is carried into effect," said Attorney Carter. "The board has indicated that it is going to take immediate steps to carry out changes and alterations in the school buildings."

"Must Prove Injury."

"Nowhere in the laws of Illinois," said Judge Brothers, "can I find that a complainant may bring suit for a temporary injunction unless he can prove a particular injury."

Attorney Carter went into a general discussion of the economy program and of the powers of the school board. In the course of it he charged that the alterations, necessary to fit the abandoned junior high schools for senior high school instruction, would cost $800,000.

"Why, that's the rankest kind of conclusion," said Judge Brothers. "You haven't got a case. I see nothing here to prove that the board is going to spend $800,000."

"Well, some of the points raised here are unexpected," replied Attorney Carter.

"I'm far from being convinced that I have jurisdiction here," said Judge Brothers.

Seeks to Defer Ruling.

"Could you defer your ruling until tomorrow, so that we will have a chance to confer with our complainants?" asked Attorney Carter.

"You can amend your bill," said Judge Brothers, "but I'm going to deny the injunction unless you come within the cases and holdings of the Supreme court."

Later, Attorney Carter was granted a recess to confer with his associate counsel. He returned and cited several cases which, he asserted, backed his stand, but Judge Brothers ruled that they were not applicable. The outburst of the teacher-spectators and the final dismissal of the action followed soon afterward.

Board's Answer Denies Charges.

The answer filed by Attorney Righeimer on behalf of the school board first made a categorical denial of the charges made in the suit and then closed with the following general statement of the board's policy in its economy campaign:

"These defendants deny that the matters and things done by the board of education pursuant to the resolutions of July 12 and July 26 will permanently and irreparably injure and damage the rights and properties of the complainants and all other taxpayers of the city of Chicago.

"These defendants state that as public officials they are charged with the duty of conducting the affairs of the school system of Chicago for the benefit of the pupils and the taxpayers."

The reply then gives a picture of the financial condition of the school system with bonded indebtedness of approximately $25,000,000 and a deficit in excess of $10,000,000 at the beginning of 1933, from which deficit the board trimmed $4,000,000 by cutting the school year a month.

No Further Cut in Term.

It is pointed out that the term cannot be cut further, since the statutes require nine month classes. The present liabilities of the board are set forth as $26,000,000 in back salaries and $5,000,000 in bills, and the following picture is given of the schools' financial situation and outlook in the answer:

"The board has in the past sought to borrow money through the sale of tax anticipation warrants for the purpose of meeting pay rolls and other current liabilities. Due to the reassessment, the delay and failure to pay taxes, each year the taxes received have failed to permit the retirement of tax anticipation warrants heretofore issued for the years 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, and 1933.

"Each year it has become increasingly difficult to borrow money with which to pay current expenses. If it was not for the assistance given by the city of Chicago through loans made from its aggregate of funds there would have been no market whatever for school tax anticipation warrants.

"The board has already sold to the city of Chicago approximately $15,000,000 worth of 1933 educational fund tax anticipation warrants, the proceeds of which have been used entirely toward the payment of back salaries. The only available resources with which to pay existing obligations for back salaries and current expenses amounting to approximately $31,000,000 are approximately $6,000,000 in 1933 educational fund warrants, for which there is no market.

"These defendants, further answering, show that in their judgment and the judgment of others versed in municipal finance whom they have consulted, it was and is necessary to make retrenchments in educational expenditures.

"In order to make the saving with the least injury, or, if possible, with improvement to the system, they also sought the advice of educators within or without the system, consulted reports and recommendations for which they paid over $100,000; considered and studied recommendations of educators called in at various times within the last two years in connection with the making of the annual school budget, and after due consideration and deliberation they adopted the plans embodied in the resolutions and recommendations of the superintendent of schools, the director of the bureau of research and building survey and the business manager."

The answer then takes up the junior high school situation and the related problems of overcrowded senior high schools and empty rooms in elementary schools. It states that some 42,000 senior high school students were housed in "portables — rented stores or in temporary schoolrooms far distant from the main school," while many others were placed upon double shifts and at the same time the transfer of seventh and eighth grade pupils to junior highs had left "from 600 to 800" vacant rooms in elementary schools.

"In order to build necessary buildings to accommodate the senior high school students, the board of education would have to expend the sum of $27,000,000," the answer states.

"As a result of the adoption of the resolutions and the approval of the recommendations of the superintendent and director of building survey all of the portables now located about senior high school buildings will no longer be required except in the case of two technical high schools.

"Junior high schools will be turned into senior high schools in whole or in part. The vacant rooms in elementary schools will again be utilized, except in the case of schools which have been abandoned because of the encroachment of industry and the removal from the neighborhood of a supporting population for these schools.

"Great savings will be effected in the operation of the schools in addition to the saving resulting from nonnecessity of building new schools and the more intensified use of existing plants. Moreover, all this will be accomplished without the impairment of the school system and, in the opinion of experienced educators, will result in improved opportunity for the pupils.

"Further answering, these defendants and each of them allege and state the fact to be that all the actions of the defendants, and each of them, was taken in good faith for the purpose of improving the school system and for reasons of economy."

Urge Fight Against Economy.

Some 200 members of the City Club of Chicago, 315 Plymouth court, were urged last night to start action to force the school board to rescind its economy program. The urging was done by representatives of the "Save Our Schools" committee, who conducted the meeting.

Cornelius Cole, representing the Rogers Park contingent of the committee, urged that people through their votes put pressure on politicians and officeholders.

Col. James White, chairman of the education committee of the American Legion, admitted that the teachers' attorneys had announced before Judge Brothers' ruling yesterday that the injunction asked against the school board would not be upheld. He asserted the only thing to do was to appeal to Mayor Kelly.

King and Queen of England Take Part in Dock Ceremony

King George, followed by Queen Mary and the duchess of York, as they inspected the world's largest graving dock at Southampton during the dedicatory ceremonies on July 26. The king is wearing the uniform of an admiral of the fleet. The dock, which will permit liners of 100,000 tons to float into it, was constructed at a cost of $5,000,000. [Acme Photo.]

STRATOSPHERE ASCENT MAY BE BEGUN TONIGHT

Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle announced last evening that weather conditions apparently were favorable for his ascent into the stratosphere for an altitude record and scientific observations this evening. Lieutenant Commander Settle will pilot the balloon, A Century of Progress. He said at midnight that his final decision would depend upon the weather forecast to be made at noon today.

SMALL, STERLING SUED AGAIN FOR CASH DUE STATE

Kerner Starts Action to Recover Interest.

BY PARKE BROWN.

New suits to compel Len Small and Fred E. Sterling to disgorge interest on public moneys they are alleged to have misappropriated as state treasurers successively from 1917 to 1920, inclusive, were begun yesterday in the Circuit court of Cook county by Attorney General Otto Kerner.

The specific sums they are charged with withholding are not named in the bills of complaint, the object of the proceedings in each instance being an accounting, but in each case the sum of one million dollars is mentioned as the amount diverted from the state treasury.

Names Special Assistants.

In announcing the actions Mr. Kerner named two special assistant attorneys general to handle the cases. One is Charles W. Hadley of Wheaton, who was in charge of identical suits under two former attorneys general, Edward J. Brundage and Oscar E. Carlstrom. The other is George H. Kriete, who has been in active practice in Chicago for forty years and never has been identified with political office.

In effect the Kerner program completely offsets the work of his immediate predecessor, Carlstrom, in reference to these two former Republican officials, Small, who in addition to having had two terms as treasurer, also served as governor from 1920 to 1928, and Sterling, who went from the office of treasurer to that of lieutenant governor in 1921 and retained the latter place until 1932.

Small Held Accountable.

In 1927, after the Illinois Supreme court had held that Small must account to the state for all interest he and his associates received on funds in his hands, and a master in chancery in Sangamon county was approaching the end of the long task of determining the amount due from him—placed by some estimates as high as $1,300,000—Carlstrom entered into an agreement whereby Small paid in $650,000.

Carlstrom also dismissed the suit against Sterling. He took that step last November when he had only about six weeks more to serve in the attorney general's office. Kerner had been elected as his successor and had pledged himself to reopen the proceedings against Small and to press the suit against Sterling. In open court he protested against Carlstrom's dismissal of the action against Sterling.

Charges Preëlection Deal.

The Kerner bill of complaint in the Small suit charged that prior to Carlstrom's election as attorney general in 1924 he had been a close political associate of Small, that Carlstrom, prior to his election, "had agreed with Len Small that if elected he would dismiss the interest suits against Small and other state treasurers."

It also avers that this agreement later "embarrassed" Carlstrom so much that he requested Hadley to continue on the case, but that when he agreed to settle the state's claim he did not consult Hadley or his associates.

"If he had made an inquiry," proceeds the complaint, "he would have learned that a larger sum than $650,000 was due to the people of the state of Illinois from said Len Small and other defendants, to wit, the sum of $1,000,000."

Attacks Carlstrom Settlement.

Speaking further of the Carlstrom settlement, the complaint alleges that "the conduct of Carlstrom in entering in such stipulation was a fraud upon the people of the state of Illinois and upon the master and upon the Circuit court of Sangamon county," and asserts that "the diversion of funds through said stipulation from the treasury is against public policy and illegal."

"I have gone into the subject carefully," said a statement issued by Attorney General Kerner, "and from such investigation I believe the rights of the people demand that an effort be made to recover for the people of the state of Illinois such funds from these ex-treasurers as the people are entitled to.

"I have great confidence in the honesty, the integrity, and ability of both Mr. Hadley and Mr. Kriete. Both enjoy the confidence and respect of the bench and bar of Illinois."

Co-Defendants Are Named.

All of the persons who signed the bonds of Small and Sterling are made co-defendants in the suits. This was a legal necessity but it also made possible the institution of the proceedings in Cook county, since some of the sureties are residents of the county, and service—which must be had on at least one defendant—was had upon them. Otherwise, the suits would have had to be started in the home counties of the principals, Kankakee and Winnebago, where the atmosphere might have been one of prejudice in favor of the defense.

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS
6 of them in the Loop

We've north woods breezes thatr cool and whispery and we've beer'n'things and sandwiches and icy bitey salads and sweet pie and tarty ones and . . . we'd not be surprised *if you'd sing . . . some do . . . all can't!*

August Sale of
TOWNLEY COATS

TRULY *stunning* Fall 1933 fashions, typifying the loveliness of furs, fabrics and needlework always yours in Townley, but *now only at* August Sale prices that will *actually save you* 33⅓% *to* 50% on September prices.

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EVANSTON OAK PARK

These low prices will soon be History!

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The Sale ends soon. Buy two or three pairs now . . . for it probably will be years before Florsheim quality can be bought again at such savings.

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now

IS THE TIME OF
ALL TIMES TO INVEST
IN SHAYNE FURS

SKETCHED: Hudson Seal with Silver Fox collar and capelet sleeve. Slightly fitted. $365

SKETCHED: Fine quality Eastern Mink with extra large Ascot tie collar and puffed sleeve. $875

Hundreds of Furs on Sale Other Than Those Advertised.

Today Shayne fur prices are the lowest you'll find them for this year. And Shayne styling maintains traditional leadership without a price premium. It is the year of years to buy a Shayne fur coat—and Century of Progress visitors have an added reason for coming to Chicago, and to Shayne's in August!

SIBERIAN SQUIRREL coats in several models; new tie collars, new 1934 features. $195

HUDSON SEAL, a splendid selection in trotteur and swagger models; new silhouettes, new style collars. $145

BLACK AM. BROADTAIL of super quality, with large monk style collar, sleeves puffed, at $195

ERMINE, cocoa dyed, with Ascot tie and melon cuff. Beautiful workmanship. $465

JOHN T. SHAYNE
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

STATE ST. PLANS HOSPITALITY DAY IN CHICAGO WEEK

Visitors to Find Glittering Thoroughfare.

State street is putting its carnival clothes in order for Wednesday, Aug. 16. Executives went into conference yesterday to decide the schedule for the day assigned the State Street council during the celebration of Chicagoland week, Aug. 13 to 19 inclusive, when the World's Fair home town plans to do its share toward A Century of Progress.

Visitors from all over the midwest and beyond will find the thoroughfare gaily decked and glittering with displays of merchandise, the committee members promised at the luncheon held in the oak room of Mandel Brothers' store. But there was a good deal of secrecy about other features they have in preparation, not to be announced, it was explained, until all details are complete. Big crowds are expected, and the pledge was made that the stores will be ready for them all.

A Hospitality Day.

"State street hospitality day" is the official name given the fête. It means what it says, Ray Schaeffer of Marshall Field & Co., chairman of State street participation in the week and presiding official at the luncheon, affirmed. The welcome mat will be down and the greeting hand out for the "company from home," meaning the folks from Iowa and Michigan, from Wisconsin and Indiana and downstate Illinois.

"Because, after all," Chairman Schaeffer pointed out, "nearly all of us who live in Chicago were born in small towns, and it's the small town friendliness we want to stress on hospitality day. State street is dignified, but friendliness itself is dignity."

Hospitality day comes midway between the reverent atmosphere of Sunday, Aug. 13, the day of religion, and the exultant sweep of song and instrumental melody of Saturday night, Aug. 19, when the fourth Chicagoland Music Festival, sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, brings the week's celebration to a close in Soldiers' field.

The week opens with a Protestant vesper service in Soldiers' field destined, it is believed, to mark an epoch for the size of its congregation and the fervor with which old time favorite hymns are sung. Conceived in a spirit of thanksgiving for the benefits received by Chicagoland, it will blend in with the spirit of A Century of Progress, which has brought many to the city.

Concert of Sacred Music.

As a prelude to this devotional service, headquarters bands from the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America will play a forty-five minute sacred concert, beginning at 4:45 o'clock. At the main service, beginning at 5:30 p. m., a chorus of 10,000 youths will lead the community singing of the old hymns everybody knows, under the direction of Daniel Protheroe.

Monday will be Chicagoland day at the World's Fair, with special emphasis on women's activities. Tuesday has been dedicated to a commemoration of the massacre of Fort Dearborn of Aug. 5, 1812. Then comes State Street day on Wednesday. Thursday will be Great Lakes day, with naval and air events honoring the historic figures and the physical advantages to Chicago of the great inland seas.

Auto Show in Grant Park.

On Friday, Automobile day will be observed, with the opening of a vast outdoor auto show in Grant park plaza at Van Buren street, stretching north to the Art institute and south to Roosevelt road. All the latest, sturdiest, fastest and swankiest of motor driven vehicles will be on display, and the exhibit will continue through Saturday—Music day.

Members of the State Street council committee attending yesterday's event were George R. Benson, vice chairman of Benson & Rixon; Evan L. Ellis, The Fair Store; Dade B. Epstein, Boston Store; Fred Fischl, Baskins; Gilbert Fuller, Marshall Field & Co.; K. N. Herran of A. G. Spaulding Bros.; David Mayer of Maurice L. Rotschild; A. J. McFaul, Davis Store; Sidney Natkin, Mandel Brothers; J. C. O'Brien, Carson Pirie Scott company; Peter Simons, The Hub; H. B. Van Velkenburg, Sears-Roebuck; H. W. Rieger, secretary of State Street council.

ILLINOIS SUBMITS HIGHWAY PLANS FOR FEDERAL AID

Detailed plans of Illinois' highway building program under the $15,570,000 public works allotment by the federal government were submitted to J. T. Voshell, district engineer for the bureau of public works, department of agriculture, yesterday. Mr. Voshell said he would study the plans for a day or two and then make his report to Washington.

A preliminary plan submitted by Illinois has already been forwarded to Washington by Mr. Voshell with a recommendation that it be approved. It provides that 25.22 per cent of the allocation be expended on federal aid highways outside of municipalities, 39.14 per cent on extending federal aid highways into and through municipalities, and 35.64 per cent on secondary, or feeder, roads.

Dispatches from Washington quoted department of agriculture officials as expressing certainty that the money would be expended in such a manner that all of the 102 counties would benefit equitably.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
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Mother Greets Mattern in Chicago

Jimmie Mattern, flyer who attempted to circle the globe in record time and crashed in Siberia, with his mother, Mrs. Caroline Mattern, when he arrived at the Chicago airport yesterday.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AMATEUR RADIO PALS OF YEARS MEET FIRST TIME

Local Group Sponsors World Meeting.

Several hundred men and women who have been talking to each other across the country at all hours of the night for years yesterday met one another, most of them for the first time, in a convention in the Medinah Michigan Avenue club. The convention is that of the World-Wide Radio Amateurs, the first meeting of its kind since 1925. It will continue today and tomorrow.

As registrations from throughout the country, several of them from other countries, continued during the day, the short wave length enthusiasts hailed each other. Each wore his wave length number in a large sign on his coat lapel.

"O, so that's you, is it, W9BP?" they asked, grasping Boyd Phelps of Minneapolis, one of the best known amateurs in the association, by the hand.

XYZ Meets OW.

"Dear me, is that you, XYZ?" a woman from a Texas town, wife of an amateur and therefore known in radio amateur parlance as OW, asked a man from Ohio, shaking him vigorously by the hand.

"Hello, there, W6AM," was heard frequently, as Don C. Wallace, a pioneer amateur of Long Beach, Cal., was greeted.

Phelps and Wallace knew each other not only by number but by face, for they had attended the University of Minnesota together. One of Phelps' early call numbers, 9ZT, was later held by Wallace, who added to its fame by being given the Herbert Hoover radio cup for the best amateur short wave station in 1923. Phelps, who was one of the first men to discover the value of the shorter wave lengths, at present is engaged in making television tests over six meter wave lengths.

Television Must be Short Wave.

"The higher wave lengths are crowded," he said. "When television is used generally it will have to be in the lower wave lengths. Otherwise it would be just like a 300 foot wide truck trying to crowd the already full highways. I've almost finished my transmitter and the tests will begin soon from Foshay tower, the highest in Minneapolis."

A welcome was extended by W. E. Schweitzer, a contractor of Chicago, chairman of the convention committee, before the group went to the World's Fair to inspect the radio amateur exhibit in the Travel and Transport building. The convention was arranged by the Chicago Radio Amateurs' council. One of the pioneer Chicago radio amateurs who is in attendance is Paul H. Davis, broker, who actually operated a transmitter in 1903. His son, Paul H. Davis Jr., is another enthusiast. Lieutenant Commander Fred H. Schnell, who conducted the first long range high frequency test for the navy department in 1925 during the cruise of the United States fleet to the South seas, is another old timer who registered.

Feted by Officials

James Mattern, who recently completed his interrupted solo round the world flight, was given an official A Century of Progress Exposition medal yesterday by Dr. Allen D. Albert, executive assistant to President Dawes, at a reception in the court of honor at the Fair grounds. Mattern arrived in Chicago in the morning by air liner from New York.

Upon his arrival at the airport Mattern was greeted by his mother, Mrs. Caroline Mattern of Rockford, and by a group of friends and officials, including State's Attorney Courtney. He was entertained at luncheon in the Hotel Sherman before attending the ceremonies at the World's Fair.

DAM COLLAPSES; DENVER FLOODED; THREE LOSE LIVES

5,000 Others Flee Homes —Damage $1,000,000.

(Picture on back page.)

Denver, Colo., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—Three persons were drowned, 5,000 more were forced to flee from their homes to save their lives, and damage estimated at $1,000,000 was caused here today when a billion gallons of water were loosed upon the city by the bursting of the Castlewood dam high in the mountains. The dam crumpled under an unprecedented weight of water piled up by four cloudbursts which struck southeastern Colorado within 24 hours.

The dead were: Mrs. Claude Hill, 51, of Matheson, Colo., a ranch woman drowned in a flood near Colorado Springs.

Tom Casey, 80, of Denver, drowned in a pool of water collected near his home.

Mrs. Bertha Catlin, 21, of Franktown, drowned when she was thrown from her horse into the torrent of Cherry creek.

Bridges Torn Away.

The property damage was caused largely in the fashionable section of the city where an 11 foot wall of water bearing huge logs upon its crest tore away six bridges over Cherry creek, which runs diagonally through the area. The water quickly spread over the banks of the normally small stream, flooding homes, business centers, wrecking highways, and killing live stock.

Power lines and water mains alike were destroyed by the raging waters. The downtown section of the city was demoralized when the Champa street bridge was carried away later in the day by the still rising water.

The dam, which supplies the city with drinking water, is 20 miles distant from the city and at a much higher level in the surrounding mountains. As the waters rose to the level of the dam wall and the structure began to crack under the enormous strain, the dam attendants telephoned a warning of the impending flood to Denver police.

Several Miners Missing.

Squad cars with sirens shrieking were dispatched to the threatened area and citizens were warned to flee to higher ground. The warning, it was said, undoubtedly saved the lives of many other persons who otherwise would have been trapped by the waters which reached the city within 25 minutes after the warning was received.

Late tonight a number of men who were placer mining gold in the creek under the dam were reported missing. It is believed that they perished in the tremendous wave of water which swept down the rocky stream bed when the dam finally crumpled. Reports were that nearly 20 men were camped along the stream bed before the flood.

Other Towns Hit.

Denver was not the only sufferer from the flood waters caused by the cloudbursts. Near Colorado Springs, Simla, Ramah and Matheson, Colo., Rock Island railroad bridges were washed out by the torrents and hundreds of farmers were forced to seek out high pasture lands to save their families and cattle. In the Byers-Strasburg area, Comanche creek washed out Union Pacific tracks and bridges.

In southern Colorado the Arkansas river was out of its banks and the Rio Grande railroad tracks were washed out near the west entrance of the Royal Gorge.

A preliminary survey disclosed that nearly 200 families are homeless over the flooded area, and that property damage may run well in excess of the estimates made earlier.

RADIO AMATEUR GETS PLANE TO SAVE BOY'S LIFE

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Short wave wireless whined across more than 1,000 miles of the Pacific ocean today as a physician and amateur operators sought to save the life of a 5 year old boy by long distance communication.

Ed Stevens, the operator, was "talking" with the operator at Aiaktalik on lonely Kodiak island, near the Aleutions, and was told about the illness of the boy, son of Henry B. Looff, former bureau of fisheries warden. There was no physician in that part of the far north.

"They did not know the cause of the boy's illness," Stevens said, "so they gave me the symptoms. I gave them to Dr. A. H. Seering of Harborview hospital. He diagnosed the case as peritonitis and advised that the boy be rushed to Anchorage, Alaska, by airplane. I relayed the message to Aiaktalik.

"The operator there said that bad weather conditions prevented him from talking with Anchorage and asked me to relay a message to them, asking for a plane. I gave the message to the army wireless station here and they sent it to the army station at Anchorage. We got a message later that the plane was being sent.

"I hope the little fellow recovers."

Boy Dies of Auto Injuries Incurred Last Sunday

Robert De Blake, 5 years old, 5747 South Marshfield avenue, died in South Town hospital of injuries suffered last Sunday when he was struck by an automobile as he stepped from a safety island at 57th street and Ashland avenue. The driver, Edward Primm, 38, 5137 West 95th street, was ordered to appear at the inquest today. This death increased the 1933 motor toll in Cook county to 589.

BRUCEWOOD SUITS

FURRED in most unusual ways—styled with a superabundance of verve—luxuriously silk lined—deftly tailored of rare weaves—at a price that should bring on the type of buying wave that'll make short work of national recovery

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Sizes 12 to 20—5th floor

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A Scoop!

Just in time for this cool weather . . . G. B.

BORSALINO CRUSHERS

that weigh only 2¼ ounces—and are very specially priced

$3.65

This famous hat has been produced for us in Italy by G. B. Borsalino and has probably never been offered at anywhere near this low price. Made by skilled craftsmen of a superbly fine grade of fur it will withstand all sorts of treatment. In a complete selection of new fall shades—grays, tans and browns.

FIRST FLOOR

THE STORE FOR MEN

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Sizes 16½ to 46 and Larger

Extra News!

CLOSING-OUT TODAY

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Every conceivable style and color is here—dresses for all occasions, swagger suits, jacket frocks—just everything that's smart—in new colors for Now and Later wear.

Sizes 16½ to 30½ and 38 to 56, but not in every style.

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MEN! . . . we defy you to duplicate these shoes at this price in the future!

ADVANCE FALL O-G SHOES FOR MEN ON SALE

Buy them now and save from $1.50 to $2.50 on each pair . . . because

SHOE PRICES WILL GO UP!

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All Sizes 5 to 14 . . . AA to D

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Every Pair Guaranteed

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THESE O-G STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

Address? ..... Number Street

..... City State

What is your Age?.....Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month.....Day.....Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?.....Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship? .....

Address? .....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

CRIMINAL COURT JUDGES SEND SIX MORE TO PRISON

Sam Hunt Loses Plea for Bail in Gun Case.

Six criminals were sentenced to the penitentiary yesterday by the criminal court judges in the campaign against gunmen. Only one of the defendants received less than the maximum punishment allowed by statute, and that because he testified as a state witness against other members of the gang.

Another development, which was hailed by the state's attorney's office as showing a new attitude by the courts toward gunmen, was a decision in the Appellate court refusing bond to Sam [Golf Bag] Hunt, Capone gangster, pending his appeal from a gun carrying conviction. In the past, it was pointed out by the prosecutor's office, writs of supersedeas fixing bond pending appeal were more or less a matter of form.

Orders Hunt's Arrest.

Following the notification that a supersedeas had been denied, State's Attorney Courtney ordered Capt. Daniel Gilbert to issue an order for his immediate arrest. Hunt is now at liberty on a $10,000 bond given in the Municipal court at the time he filed notice of appeal. The refusal of the supersedeas means that Hunt, if he can be found, will have to stay in jail pending the review of his sentence.

Chief Justice John Prystalski yesterday issued a special call for 200 jurymen, who are to report Monday and Tuesday. Criminals who have found that bargaining days are over in the courts are now demanding jury trials.

"If they want jury trials they can have them," said Judge Prystalski. "There won't be any bargaining with the ten judges now sitting in the court."

John Mateko, 24 years old; Albert Roman, 24, and Ture Falstrom, 33, members of a robbery gang, were found guilty on a bench trial by Judge Joseph Sabath and given the maximum penalty of one year to life each. Joseph Kizman, 19, who was a state witness and helped the police in rounding up the gang, was given a 1 to 10 year sentence when the charge was changed from robbery to larceny.

Racketeers Turn to Gun.

During the trial of these men, it was shown, according to Assistant State's Attorneys H. K. Buckman and Robert Donigan, that racketeers have been driven from easy money and have turned to the use of the gun. Kizman told the prosecutors that when they first met Falstrom he was a business agent for a supposed business men's organization. He had employed them to break windows, they said, but Prosecutor Courtney broke up the organization before they could get started.

They then turned to a career of robbery, they said, and among the crimes they committed was robbing the saloon of William Mulcahy, 7401 South Racine avenue, on May 6. It was on this charge that they were sentenced. Roman, who had a sawed off shotgun in his possession when arrested, was in trouble four times before, but always escaped with a short Bridewell sentence. Mateko was out on parole from Pontiac reformatory at the time of his arrest.

Henry Donavan, 26 years old, who has served several bridewell sentences, was sentenced to 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary by Judge Daniel A. Trude. He was convicted of robbing Olga Metzgar, Joliet, Ill., an attendant in a popcorn stand at 716 Burlington avenue, La Grange. He took $20. The police could not prove he had a revolver so he escaped a one year to life sentence.

Auto Thief Found Guilty.

William Duggan, 18 years old, whose habit of stealing automobiles was not curbed by minor sentences, was given the limit yesterday by Judge Prystalski, who found him guilty after a bench trial. He was sentenced to 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary for stealing the automobile and diamond studded police star of Chief of Police George Fiedler of Blue Island, Ill.

Duggan previously had been sentenced to St. Charles school and the Bridewell for stealing automobiles.

"In view of his previous record he is entitled to no consideration despite his youth," said Judge Prystalski in reply to an appeal for a light sentence.

Stanley Mack, 27 years old, twice paroled from penal institutions, kept Judge Ross C. Hall's courtroom on edge throughout the first day of his trial for a series of four robbery charges. He is co-defendant with John Blaszyk, 21, in a trial before a jury.

Mack, who apparently has been attempting to demonstrate he is insane, has shown a vicious trait during his courtrom appearances. He hurled threats at the judge, Assistant State's Attorney Philip Treacy, and the policemen who arrested him. At one time he made a lunge toward a table on which a revolver rested.

Orders Prisoner Manacled.

When Judge Hall saw that Mack could not be restrained except by force he ordered four bailiffs to guard him. The prisoner was also manacled.

Judge Hall also ordered a sanity test of the prisoner before court opens this morning. Public Defender Joseph Powers, who is defending Mack, said that if he is found insane Mack would be permanently incarcerated in the walled asylum at Chester.

Mack and Blaszyk were caught in the act of robbing an automobile party at Sherman park, 53d street and Racine avenue. Policemen Frank McCarron of the south park and John Ryan of the Englewood station seized the bandits as they were trying to rob William Vandenberg, Elsie Schneider, LaVerne Fink, and William Smith.

Judge Marcus Kavanagh was engaged in a jury trial for Joseph Serino, 24, who is charged with three gun robberies. The trial is expected to end today.

The courts were somewhat handicapped yesterday by the lack of jurors. Ten courtrooms were in operation and jurors were provided only for four regular judges. Additional venires were ordered.

INDIANA MAN DIES AT 86.

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—Robert Walker, 86 retired brick manufacturer, is dead at his home here. He and Mrs. Walker, who survives him, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary last February. Besides the widow two daughters, four sons, and one brother survive.

POLICE HERO FUND GETS ANONYMOUS $50 CONTRIBUTION

An anonymous gift of $50 and a $5 contribution from Edward F. Kounovsky were received by THE TRIBUNE Police Hero fund yesterday. These gifts brought the fund, which is only ten days old, to a total of $4,461.10.

The Police Hero fund was established by THE TRIBUNE on July 25, the day after Policeman John Sevick was slain in the Criminal Court building by a gunman. The contributions made to this fund will help to provide for the families of nine policemen who have lost their lives from gunmen's bullets since Jan. 1.

Contributions should be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower, and made payable to THE TRIBUNE Police Hero fund.

H. F. M'CORMICK DENIES HE WILL WED POLA NEGRI

Harold F. McCormick, director and chairman of the finance committee of the International Harvester company, last night emphatically denied cabled reports from France that he is to marry Pola Negri, film actress

"There is absolutely nothing to that report," said Mr. McCormick, and his secretary added, "It apparently is a press agent stunt."

At Cap Ferrat, on the Riviera, Mrs. Cora Urquhart Brown Potter, the mother of Mr. McCormick's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fowler McCormick, was quoted in the dispatches as saying that Miss Negri had announced that she was to marry Mr. McCormick.

The denial of a marriage plan was firm from Mr. McCormick, but Miss Negri's manager in Paris declared there was an "understanding" between the screen star and Mr. McCormick, who is 61 years old.

Miss Negri, however, was reported as denying the rumored engagement, stating that she and Mr. McCormick were "very good friends" and that she was fond of him, but that marriage was not contemplated. Miss Negri is sailing for America on Sept. 4, according to the dispatches.

ITALIAN GUESTS ARE AMAZED BY CITY'S FACTORIES

The Chicago industrial district was the place chosen for an extensive study of American business and manufacturing methods by a group of 18 Italian industrialists who left Chicago last night after an extended stay. They were headed by Ferruccio Negri di Montenegro of Bologna, vice president of the National Fascist Association of Industrial Managers, who will make a complete report to Premier Mussolini on his arrival in Rome.

"I have read extensively on American industrial projects in trade reviews," Sig. di Montenegro said, "but a personal study of your gigantic and efficient business and manufacturing methods has actually amazed me. Italy is developing her industries rapidly, although we have nothing yet to compare with your great industries here. We are learning fast, however, and I am highly edified with what we have learned in America."

5TH SLAIN POLICE HERO OF '33 DIES WITHOUT CHANCE

Shot When Called to Seize Two in Holdup.

This is the fifth of a series of stories recounting how nine policemen have been killed in action since Jan. 1.

At noon on July 8 Policeman Harry Redlich's attention was diverted from his traffic duties at the busy intersection of Kedzie avenue and Madison street by Miss Charlotte Taylor, a secretary in the John W. Compton Advertising company's offices at 9 South Kedzie avenue. Excitedly, she informed the policeman that the company's offices were being held up.

Policeman Redlich ran to the building, and with Janitor Steve Jadro went up in the elevator to the third floor. He tried the door at No. 309 and, finding it locked, demanded that it be opened. A voice asked, "Who is there?" and the policeman shouted, "Police officer." A man came out and produced some papers to show that he was an insurance agent, however, Policeman Redlich began to search him, at the same time telling Jadro to call the patrol wagon.

Second Man Appears.

While the search was being made a second man emerged from a stairway door opening on the corridor behind Policeman Redlich. He ran up to the policeman and fired five shots from a pistol. Redlich turned and fired one shot from his own gun, but he went down with three bullets in his back. He died 30 minutes later in Washington Boulevard hospital.

The assassin and his companion fled from the building after the shooting and other occupants ran out to inform police that there had been a robbery and shooting. A passing squad under Detective John Kratzmeyer chased the killer, Ross King, alias Kenneth Smith, who had commandeered a truck, and captured him in a garage at 3109 West Lake street, where he had thrown his pistol away.

Both Gunmen Have Records.

A squad under Supervising Captain John Stege captured the other man, John Borgiorno, in a basement at 3031 Warren boulevard, where he had barricaded himself. Both men were identified as robbers with criminal records and as the gunmen who had held up the Compton Advertising company a month earlier.

Inside the company offices police found John W. Compton, the proprietor, who had been robbed of $58, and John Kiefus, an employé, who lost $3.50. Both men were bound with rope. It was learned that King left through another door when he heard the policeman's knock, ran down a stairway to Madison street, around to the Kedzie avenue entrance, and back to the third floor by another stairway.

Policeman Redlich is survived by his widow, Laura; an 8 year old daughter, Jacqueline and a 26 year old stepson, H. Larson. His only insurance was in the Policeman's Benefit association, and he owned no property.

Attorney General's Aid Tells U. S. Plans for War on Crime

Joseph B. Keenan, assistant to the attorney general of the United States in charge of the war on racketeering and kidnaping, brought a special message to the police chiefs of the nation at the closing meeting of their convention in the Hotel Sherman last night. He told this group of a thousand officers that the federal administration was in "deadly earnest" in its new war on gangsters and that while no effort would be made to substitute federal for local law enforcement, the following lines of action would be pursued:

"First, to enforce vigorously and relentlessly the federal laws, with particular emphasis on suppression of the crimes of kidnaping and other forms of threat and violence.

"Second, to attempt in a lawful and sound manner to lend itself as a coördinating and coöperative law enforcement agency in all communities. There seems to be a particular need for this."

To Seek Aid of Science.

"In this respect," he added, "every intelligent suggestion will be welcomed and all the aids that science and human intelligence can provide will be sought and adopted to the end that the traitorous army of gangsters may be met with every resource at our command.

"The department has confidence that local authorities such as those assembled here will rise to the occasion and perform their full duty. No attempt will be made to substitute federal law enforcement in any community. We hope to foster the spirit of friendliness and coöperation to the extent that we all realize the municipal, county, state, and federal problems, and that we work shoulder to shoulder, eye to eye, to meet the common foe.

"There is no other answer. We must succeed. Any historian must realize that the same spirit that repelled tyranny from sources outside our country will not permit substitution of a government of the underworld in place of lawfully constituted authority within our country.

U. S. War on Outlaws.

"Just as the present administration, under the inspired leadership of our great President, has courageously faced the serious economic and social problems it will move in every lawful manner to exterminate that group of people who seem to have decided that they can prey on the helpless public and earn their livelihood, even to the point of luxurious existence, through these methods.

"That our President is deadly in earnest can be no better exemplified than by his action in granting the request of Attorney General Cummings in drafting the services of Prof. Raymond Moley, who has been a deep student of these problems for many years.

"The federal government accepts the full responsibility and obligation of enforcing every federal law, and will recommend such additional sound federal legislation within the spirit of the constitution as may enable it to direct its full force on these nefarious activities.

"No legislation is possible until January, 1934, which will give us plenty of time for mature deliberation. Any plan which would include enactment of unpopular and undesirable laws is bound to fail, even with the present marked prevalence of crimes of violence. The government should not attempt either to bring about the desired results in a short time. No better illustration is found of that than the attempts to enforce the prohibition law to bring about relief from the abuses of intoxicating liquor."

The police chiefs adopted a resolution pledging coöperation with the federal authorities in the war on crime.

Juvenile Crime Problem.

At the afternoon session the police chiefs discussed the problem of youthful criminals, who are increasing at an alarming rate. Records of the United States bureau of investigation show that for the first half of 1933 arrest records show individuals of the age of 19 exceeding in number those of any other age group. One out of each five persons arrested was under 21, while an additional one-fifth was between 21 and 24. In other words, three-fifths of the persons arrested were under 30.

Police Commissioner Austin Roche of Buffalo recommended that officers of the law should keep in closer contact with boys and girls and coöperate with parent-teacher associations in preventing juveniles from coming in contact with demoralizing influences. He urged that police be trained to enter school classrooms and talk to pupils on the wisdom of law observance.

Charles A. Wheeler, chief of police of Bridgeport, Conn., was elected president of the chiefs' association to succeed Alfred Seymour, chief of police of Lansing, Mich. The next convention will be held in Washington, D. C., in order to give the police a chance to study government records.

KISS OF DEATH GIRL'S FRIEND FREED IN COURT

Sol Feldman, 27 years old, was dismissed on a charge of burglary yesterday by Judge Rudolph Desort of the Criminal court.

Feldman, who was wounded several months ago, was known as the sweetheart of Margaret Mary (Kiss of Death) Collins, who had been the object of the affections of seven Chicago gangsters who have met violent deaths.

It was disclosed after his trial, however, that he had got rid of Margaret Mary by hitting her on the head with a beer bottle recently. Two men who patrolled the corridor outside the courtroom admitted they had been placed there by Feldman to keep away Margaret Mary and her bad luck.

Feldman was charged with breaking a window at Leschin's, Inc., 318 South Michigan avenue, and running away with a fur coat. South Park Policeman T. J. O'Barr, who had fired at the fleeing burglar, identified Feldman while he was in a hospital with a bullet wound. Feldman contended that he was shot by gangsters and a physician testified that his wound was inflicted by a .32 caliber bullet, while O'Barr had used a .38 caliber.

SEIZE MONGOVEN IN CLEANUP OF SLOT MACHINES

Lake county authorities, continuing their drive against gambling devices, yesterday seized 138 slot machines in two raids.

Fifty of the machines were found in a barn on a farm occupied by Leo Mongoven, well known Chicago racketeer and hoodlum, at Bluff Lake. Mongoven was arrested, as were two of his aids, Morris Cohn and Alfred Archambault. The three men were arraigned on a charge of possessing gambling devices and were released by Justice of the Peace Harry Hoyt in bonds of $2,000 each.

Mongoven pleaded that he was out of all rackets and had nothing to do with the machines, which he said were owned by a "higher up" living in Lake county. Sheriff Lester Tiffany asserted, on the other hand, that he had evidence to prove they were owned by Mongoven and George (Bugs) Moran, Chicago gang leader, who is being sought.

The remaining 88 machines were seized in a truck that was passing through Libertyville, Chicago bound. The truck driver, Lawrence Hoffman, 26 years old, and his helper, William Higgins, 39 years old, both of Waukegan, were arrested and later released in bonds of $2,000 each.

KILLS SELF IN BASEMENT.

Charles Kautz, 52 years old, 3312 South Damen avenue, shot and killed himself yesterday in the basement of his home. The police were told by his relatives that Kautz had been despondent.

70° cool here for comfortable shopping

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

SALE

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Juniors' & Misses' DRESSES—now

$5.00 $7.50

FORMER PRICES TOTALLY DISREGARDED

Blum's - Vogue

630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY DURING JULY AND AUGUST

OFF! goes the lid STEVENS

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Summer merchandise reduced

1/3-1/2 and more!

We've NEVER done this before! For your convenience we've gone to no end of trouble and brought these dresses (1,003 of them) from 4 different departments—to the Fourth Floor—Wabash side.

4 tremendous groups!

Every type of dress imaginable for sports, daytime, afternoon and evening. Plain and printed silks, sheers, knits, cottons. Sizes 11-17; 14-20; 36-42.

3.95 - 5.00

7.95 - 10.75

Don't miss our special group of French Room dresses greatly reduced

FOURTH FLOOR—WABASH

COAT reductions take a tumble!

429 fine coats . . . untrimmed wool, silk, velveteen, tweed, tailored and dress styles. Some Fur trimmed coats, mostly one of a kind. Misses, Junior Deb and some Women's sizes.

5.00 - 10.00 - 15.00

19.75 - 39.75

COATS—THIRD FLOOR.

GIRLS' SHOP

190 summer dresses, plain and printed cotton, organdy, dotted swiss, voile, embroidered batiste and linen. 7-16.

1.00 — 1.95

2.95 — 3.95

For your convenience on the Fourth Floor—Wabash.

HATS

Every white hat

crisp, clean, smart and in perfect condition.

1/2 price

Also 100 hats, were up to $10. 1.00

FIFTH FLOOR.

Not all garments in every size.

No exchanges, refunds, credits.

No mail or phone orders.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

19-25 N. State

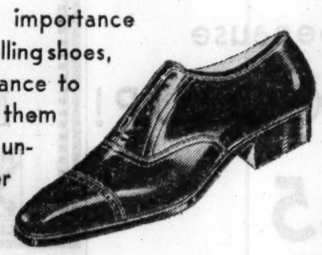
Store open 9:30 to 6

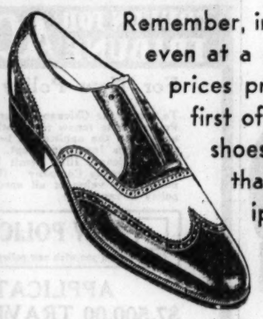
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

NOTICE

TO MEN AND YOUNG MEN

BESIDE the importance to us of selling shoes, is the importance to you of buying them considerably under the higher prices soon to come.





Remember, in this sale you buy even at a saving on the low prices prevailing since the first of the year. Street shoes are included so that you can anticipate your future as well as present shoe needs.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE 3,500 PAIR

STREET, SPORT AND GOLF

SHOES $3.65

5,000 Pair Bostonian Sport, Street, Golf Shoes on Sale, $4.65 and up

THE HUB

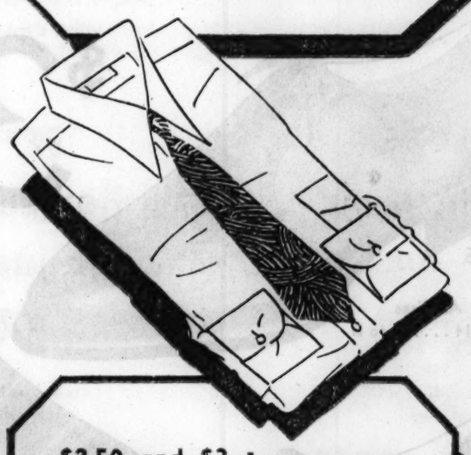
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

State and Jackson, CHICAGO

EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

Chicago Store Hours: Week Days, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Shayne's Semi-Annual SALE of SHIRTS and NECKWEAR



$2.50 and $3 TIES $1.35

Take your choice of several thousand $2.50 and $3 beautiful ties at this extraordinary low price. Every tie is made from either an imported or domestic fabric by hand, insuring longer and better wear. You'll discover the most attractive patterns in every wanted color combination. Now that prices are skyrocketing, we predict that values like these will never again be available.

$4.00 Imported Jacquard White Shirts.....$2.35

$6.50 White Jacquard Shirts..$4.15

$2.50 and $3.00 Fancy Shirts.....$1.85

$1.00 Neckwear.....75c

$3.50 Imported White Broadcloth Shirts $1.95

Pajamas, special....$1.95

JOHN T. SHAYNE

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

GIRL DEFENDANT IN ROONEY CASE SWEARS DENIALS

Tells Jury She Was Home When Slaying Occurred.

Rosalie Rizzo, 24 years old, took the witness stand yesterday in the Criminal court of Judge Harry B. Miller and denied complicity in the murder of Stanley Gross, a guard at the Goldblatt department store at 1615 West Chicago avenue. With her married sweetheart, John Rooney, secretary and treasurer of the Circular Distributors' union, and Henry Berry, a business agent of the union, Miss Rizzo is charged with the slaying that climaxed a campaign of terrorism directed against the six Goldblatt stores.

Miss Rizzo was called to the witness stand after Rooney's two children had avoided looking at their father during their brief appearance as witnesses in his behalf. Miss Rizzo told the jury that she had not left the home of her mother at 2844 Cuyler avenue, Berwyn, on the night of May 22 and the early morning of May 23, when the murder occurred. State witnesses had testified that she had taken a revolver to Rooney at the union headquarters at 7 South Racine avenue.

Denies Other Testimony.

They also had said that she had loaned her automobile to Berry and Rooney for use in the actual slaying, and had driven Rooney's car past the department store on the night of the shooting. Questioned by her attorney, Miss Rizzo denied these charges.

Under cross-examination by Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert Crowley, Miss Rizzo admitted that she is the owner of a type of coupé which the state charges was used by the killers. The witness, who has displayed no emotion on her arrest and questioning, burst into tears when the prosecutor questioned her about the other persons present in the home of her mother during her stay there.

The Rooney children, who live with their mother at 1220 North Ridgeland avenue, were called by defense attorneys to testify in behalf of their father. Louise, 16 years old, took the stand and said that her father had told her on the Saturday preceding the murder that he intended taking a short vacation in Wisconsin.

Her story was corroborated by her brother, John, 13 years old.

Two Eye-Witnesses Disagree.

John Panagon, a street car conductor, who said that he was an eye-witness to the shooting, was called by the defense during the morning session. He said that he had seen the killers and their car and that neither resembled Rooney nor the automobile he is alleged to have used.

Roman Thiel of Lemont, Ill., another eye-witness, contradicted the story of Panagon after taking the stand for the defense. Thiel said the men were driving a dark car as testified by state witnesses. Panagon had described the killers' vehicle as "light blue."

The hearing was adjourned with the defense announcement that Berry would take the stand today in his own behalf. Court attaches estimated that the trial would be completed and the case given to the jury sometime tomorrow.

DIES OF TETANUS INFECTION.

Mrs. Louise Vandergriff, colored, 35 years old, died at the county hospital yesterday of tetanus which developed after she cut herself two weeks ago in her home at 1639 Wasaca place.

APPEARS IN COURT

MAXIE EISEN.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SIGNS WARRANT FOR COP CHARGED WITH BRUTALITY

A warrant calling for the arrest of Policeman Walter J. Reimer of the Shakespeare avenue station on charges of larceny and assault was signed yesterday by Municipal Judge Leon Edelman. The policeman was not in court and at the request of other policemen Judge Edelman agreed to allow him to sign his own bond. Last night at the station it was said Reimer had not yet been arrested but might surrender in court today.

Reimer was accused of beating William Hinrichsen, 1213 North Lombard avenue, Oak Park, who was held on a charge of disorderly conduct, and with taking $196 from the prisoner. Hinrichsen, who is slightly deaf, had been arrested when he parked his automobile at a busy corner after suffering a heart attack. In court he bared his back showing bruises which he said he received at the police station. Judge Edelman ordered Hinrichsen set free.

Charges of assault and battery against Lincoln Park Policeman Raymond Eddy were continued yesterday in the court of Judge Joseph H. McGarry until Aug. 9. William Mason, 835 Irving Park boulevard, said the policeman struck him with a blackjack on June 27, after arresting him for a traffic violation.

BANDITS MENACE 48 IN OFFICE OF COFFEE CONCERN

Five bandits took $434 yesterday in a robbery of the office of W. F. McLaughlin & Co., coffee merchants, at 610 North La Salle street, after holding up forty-eight employés and slugging one of them.

Two officers of the concern, Herbert McLaughlin, treasurer, and E. B. Blair, vice president, were in the large central room on the second floor where the holdup took place and were forced to lie down on the floor with employés, thirty of whom were young women. One of the robbers stripped a diamond ring from the fingers of Miss Elizabeth Carroll, one of the employés.

U. S. IS EXPECTED TO SEND CAPONE HERE FOR TRIAL

Elaborate Steps Taken to Guard Gangster.

Reports were current at the United States courthouse yesterday that U. S. Attorney General Cummings will cooperate with Chicago officials in bringing Al Capone back to the city to stand trial on racketeering charges. Capone, Dr. B. M. Squires, Ald. Oscar F. Nelson, Attorneys Aaron Sapiro and Morris Kaplan, and a score of others were indicted last week in the Criminal court on charges of conspiracy growing out of racketeering in the cleaning and dyeing and other trades.

The procedure in the case would be for State's Attorney Courtney to send a formal request to the warden of the Atlanta penitentiary that Capone, serving an eleven year term for income tax fraud, be sent to Chicago to stand trial on the state charge. This request would go to Attorney General Cummings in Washington for his approval.

Elaborate Plans for Guard.

Before giving it the attorney general is expected to instruct District Attorney Dwight H. Green to take proper precautions for guarding the former gang chief while he is in Chicago. Under a tentative plan which, it is reported, has been prepared for such action, deputy United States marshals would accompany Capone at all times, sleepin' with him in his cell. Provision would also be made to have federal officers guard the courtroom where the trial is held, searching all visitors for firearms.

Criminal lawyers moved quickly yesterday to seek the release on writs of habeas corpus of Maxie Eisen, racketeer in the fish business, and Hymie Levine, boss of loop liquor sales for the old Capone organization. Both were arrested Wednesday night in a series of police raids on gangsters.

Following a hearing in the Criminal court Judge Charles P. Molthrop ordered Levine and his handyman, James Devine, booked or released last evening. Chief Justice John Prystalski gave police until 10 o'clock today to book Eisen, Jack Piarno, 35 years old, his brother-in-law, and Henry Kimmel, 46 years old, 3752 North Spaulding avenue, an associate.

Extortion Story Told.

Chief of Detectives Schoemaker said that Eisen was arrested on the complaint of a restaurant owner in the Randolph market, who charged that Eisen had demanded a 50 per cent "cut" of the restaurant's profits. This, it was learned, took place in 1928.

Police were also holding four officials of local No. 25 of the Waiters' union, with offices at 180 West Randolph street. The union officials, Peter Young, organizer; Morris Cohen, financial secretary, and Harold Hawkins and Max Caldwell, business agents, threatened waiters and busboys in the Victoria Vienna café at the World's Fair, in an effort to make them join the union and pay initiation fees and dues, police charge.

FOUR GUNMEN ROB BEER TAVERN.

Four bandits, the leader armed with a sawed off shotgun, took $31 in a robbery in the beer tavern of Abraham D. Paule at 5085 Madison street early yesterday.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 78; recovered, 61; stripped, 4 (from Chicago police records for the twenty-four hours ending at midnight Wednesday).

PROPOSE POLICE DETAIL TO SEIZE AUTO 'FENCES'

Aldermen Would Provide Faster Pursuit Cars.

The city council subcommittee investigating automobile thefts in Chicago yesterday announced two moves which will be made in a campaign to end the racket of stealing and stripping cars, now costing motorists $10,000,000 annually.

The first of these involves the creation of a special detail of detectives to seize crooked garage and second hand automobile parts dealers, whose purchasing of stolen parts makes a market through which youthful thieves dispose of their loot.

The second calls for the immediate equipment of the 80 men now attached to the police automobile detail with speedy new cars, so that they may cope with young automobile strippers who operate from light and fast machines.

Group Holds First Meeting.

The opening of the city council campaign was announced by Ald. John J. Lagodny [21st], chairman of the subcommittee appointed from the council police committee to investigate theft conditions, at the close of the first meeting yesterday.

"Lieut. John J. Kelly, head of the police auto detail, has told us that his men are equipped with old automobiles, several of them cars which have been recovered but never claimed by owners or insurance companies," said Ald. Lagodny. "We know that the thieves operate from new and fast cars which they steal and later abandon. We feel that if the police cars are the equal of the thieves' machines we can expect a higher percentage of arrests.

"The new equipment will not add to the city's budget since some fifty new and fast cars already have been ordered by the city. Several of these will be turned over to the auto detail."

Gutknecht Explains Policy.

Judge John Gutknecht of the Boys' court appeared with Lieut. Kelly before the subcommittee. The judge said that his practice had been to allow first offenders a light sentence. After they have served a short time in the Bridewell, he explained, he reopens their cases and places them on parole.

Judge Gutknecht was recently criticized by Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Chicago Crime commission, for this practice. Col. Chamberlin said that youths who had stolen as many as a dozen automobiles but had been arrested only one time were classed in the Boys' court as first offenders.

Ex-Maid Acquitted of $300 Theft from Stanley Kunz

A jury yesterday acquitted Miss Sophia Baelinski, 38 years old, of the charge of stealing $300 from Stanley H. Kunz, ex-congressman, while she was employed as a maid in his home at 1916 Potomac avenue. The jurors returned their verdict before Judge Marcus Kavanagh in the Criminal court. During the trial Kunz testified that the woman had admitted the theft to him and had returned to him $200 of the stolen money. Miss Baelinski's attorney announced, however, that she would sue Kunz for false arrest.

SHOOTS SELF ACCIDENTALLY.

Clarence H. Plack, 43 years old, 3327 Cottage Grove avenue, accidentally shot himself in the hand yesterday while examining a revolver in his home.

STORE HOURS: WEEK DAYS, 9 TO 5:30; SATURDAYS, 9 TO 6:30

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

BUY NOW

We're giving you sound advice—and you'll thank us for it. We are doing our part

$35 $40 $45 SUITS
$35 $40 TOPCOATS
$25

Year 'round suits and fall topcoats—all measuring up to quality standards that were sensational at their former prices when the market was at its lowest. At these reduced prices these suit values defy comparison—and when they're gone—they'll be just a memory

Men's suits—longs, shorts, extra sizes, regulars—2nd fl.—young men's suits, 4th fl.

$25 $30 $35
Zephyr weight tropical summer suits
$19.50
Many with vest—many also with 2 trousers—6th floor

$50 $60 $65
Hickey-Freeman customized suits
$39.50
Men's suits, 2nd fl.—young men's, 4th fl.

All remaining this season's Stewart McCray suits $13.50

There's only a limited number of them—about 500 all in all—the entire remainder of the season's supply. Stewart McCrays have made value history at their regular prices—and you can easily see that a reduction right in the face of the rise means a never-to-be-repeated opportunity. Sizes for all men and young men

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

NRA NRA

TWO WATCHES

You'd Expect to Pay a Lot More For, Even In a Selling!

The Jewelry Room, First Floor, Wabash.
Also in Our Suburban Stores.

Actual size

This Waltham for Men Is $15

Waltham stands for an enviable combination of reliability and good looks. It doesn't seem necessary to emphasize the fact that a 17 jewel Waltham is a good buy at any time, but particularly now at this low price. White, green or yellow gold filled cases with plain or engraved edges.

Actual size

This Diamond Wrist Watch Is $25

They are smart in appearance, these Watches, and are decidedly more than just becoming ornaments. With 15 jewel movements in 19½ karat white gold cases, some set with 4 diamonds, these Watches represent such remarkable values that we cannot duplicate them at this price.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
North Michigan at Chestnut, Chicago

NRA

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

final clearance

All prices are rising, both on mid-season and early Fall fashions. Hurry—you will never have an opportunity like this again! Not only are these the last of the low prices—everything has been further reduced to a fraction of actual production costs. Quantities are limited—don't delay!

Misses' and Women's
Dresses — Suits — Coats
Daytime dresses for summer and early Fall wear—sports dresses—summer sports coats.
Now 10.00
Second Floor

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SHOES
Originally up to $18.50
Now 5.95
All sizes are included but lines are incomplete. A new low price for these famous Saks-Fifth Avenue Shoes.
Second Floor.

Debutante
Dresses and Costumes
Sizes 12 to 20
Now 5.00
Silk crepe dresses and shantung costumes.
Third Floor

Petites Modernes
WASHABLE SUITS, DRESSES
Sizes 11 to 17.
NOW 3.00
Third Floor

MILLINERY
Petites Modernes Hats
Originally to $6.75.
NOW 1.95
Third Floor

Misses' and Women's Hats
Originally to $28.
NOW 2.95
Second Floor

Petites Modernes
FOOTWEAR
At a price that marks a new low for Saks-Fifth Avenue Petites Modernes Shoes.
NOW 4.45
A collection so complete, with so many different models offered, that it would be almost impossible for any woman who wants a pair of shoes not to be satisfied.
ALL SIZES ALL WIDTHS

ON THE THIRD FLOOR ONLY

MEN'S HAND-MADE NECKWEAR
Values up to $2.50.
Hand-made, silk lined Faille Crepe and Foulard—all colors and combinations.
NOW 1.00
Street Floor

HANDBAGS
Originally up to $5.00.
White predominating, also in black, blue and brown. Materials—Rodolaque Long-grain and Mandrucca Calf.
NOW 1.95
Street Floor

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
SORRY....ALL SALES FINAL

300,000 CHICAGO WORKERS PUT UNDER NRA CODE

Many Signers Are Added in This Area.

Approximately 300,000 Chicago employés were placed under the national recovery act yesterday as 1,680 additional concerns enrolled in President Roosevelt's reëmployment campaign. The honor roll in the United States courthouse last night contained the names of 8,491 concerns in this city, with employés numbering 298,798.

Pledges received by F. L. Roberts, district manager of the department of commerce, totaled 14,126, making a total of 58,857 business concerns from the states of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa who have promised to enforce the maximum hour and minimum wage agreements ordered in the blanket codes.

Among the large Chicago concerns joining in the drive yesterday were: The Wieboldt stores, with 2,363 employés; the Salvation Army, 1,617; Consumers Sanitary Coffee and Butter Stores, 1,370, and the Grand Union Tea company, 1,250.

Few Jobs Added So Far.

Actual hiring of employés has not yet started to an appreciable degree, it was learned. Managers of free employment agencies said that although thousands of persons have applied for jobs there has as yet been no noticeable increase in the requests from employers for extra employés.

Gov. Horner yesterday said that he was awaiting word from Washington before initiating the campaign to enlist all business houses in the reëmployment drive. It was pointed out that the enthusiasm shown by a majority of the concerns may make such a drive unnecessary. Only a few corporations have thus far refused to sign an acceptance of the blanket code, it was shown.

Predicts Pay Roll Increase.

The Stewart-Warner corporataion announced that under the new code the maximum time for shop labor will be 35 hours a week. Joseph E. Otis Jr., executive vice president, declared that the new code would add substantially to the company's pay roll, which approximates 2,800 employés at present.

In view of the delay in adoption of a special code for the oil industry Standard Oil company of Indiana subscribed yesterday to the blanket code. Acting on instructions telephoned by Edward G. Seubert, president of the company, from Washington, Charles J. Barkdull, executive vice president, signed the agreement and forwarded it to the Chicago office of the department of commerce. The blue eagle insignia of the NRA will go up at all of the company's plants and stations today. The number of employés involved is 21,732.

The Container Corporation of America, producer of paper board and paper containers and shipping cases, announced that its 4,400 workers are already operating under the new code. Every employé has received a substantial pay increase, according to Walter P. Paepcke, president, and more than 1,000 additional men have been put to work since May 1.

The Chicago District Retail association declared that the drivers and delivery men for the department stores will receive time and one-third for overtime above 48 hours, not above 40 hours, as announced in a previous story.

Increase Employés' Pay.

Gloria Hats, Inc., celebrated the opening of a new plant at 153 North Wabash avenue with the inauguration of the new code and an increase of salary to employés ranging from 15 and 25 per cent.

Most of the 7,000 independent retail meat dealers of Chicago will sign the blanket code as a result of a meeting of the Chicago Central association, affiliated with the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers, it was announced. Several thousand extra jobs will be created when the code is put into effect, it was said.

NEW SIGNERS OF NRA CODE

Following is an additional list of concerns with more than 100 employés whose names have been posted in the United States courthouse as conforming to the national recovery act:

	Number of employés.
Wieboldt Stores, Inc. [5 stores]	2,363
The Salvation Army	1,617
Consumers' Sanitary Coffee and Butter stores	1,370
Grand Union Tea company	1,250
O. D. Jennings & Co.	449
John F. Jelke company	348
Halsey Stuart & Co.	344
Vaughan's Seed store	250
Monarch Shoe Company, Inc.	210
Saks Fifth Avenue	200
Great Northern Chair company	175
Arcady Farms and Milling company	150
Tauber Brothers	125
G. D. Searle & Co.	112
Nash Sales company	110
Evans Fibre Box company	103
Franklin Dress company	100
Mills Novelty company	774
John Sexton & Co.	417
National Carloading corporation	325
Hartman's, Inc. [2 stores]	252
The Powers Regulator company	144
Kabo Corset company	143
Chicago Rivet and Machine company	137
National Chain stores, Inc., "Leslie's Millinery"	129
Benjamin Moore & Co.	128
Roseman Garment company	100

MOVES TO PUT PROFITEERS ON SPOT FOR PUBLIC

U. S. Will Publish Price Increases Weekly.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—Relying on the consumer to protect himself, the administration moved today to provide him a weapon against profiteering incident to the national recovery program.

Each week, it was announced, the agricultural adjustment administration will throw the spotlight of full governmental publicity on the national price situation so that the consumer may gauge for himself whether increases in the cost of the goods he buys are justified.

The weekly reports are to be compiled by Dr. Frederick C. Howe, consumers' counsel of the adjustment administration, from data furnished from 50 cities throughout the country. They will be distributed to the press and sent directly to various consumers' groups, women's clubs and other organizations.

The information is expected to provide a check on price increases to the consumer, and will disclose the extent of spread between the price paid by the retail purchaser and the price received by the original producer.

Announcement of the program for full publicity on prices was regarded as the administration's answer to the threat of inordinate price increases under the cloak of the national recovery campaign. Already, it was said, reports reaching Dr. Howe indicate that sharp retail price boosts are imminent. One large department store in New York has reported wholesale price increases ranging from 9 per cent for soap to 87 per cent for muslin sheets. Dr. Howe stated, and it is the administration's intention to prevent these increases, where unwarranted, from passing on to the consumer.

"We are going to do what we can," he said, "to see that the consumers are protected at a time when the administration is trying to pull the farmers and workers out of what President Roosevelt calls the 'economic hell' they have been living in for years."

The plan, it was stated, is in anticipation of drastic price boosts certain to follow from increased labor and materials costs under the recovery drive.

COST PER DAY TO END DEPRESSION IS 2½ MILLIONS

Is Budget Total of Five Emergency Agencies.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—The five emergency agencies set up to pull the country out of the depression have cost the taxpayers of the country about two and a half million dollars a day thus far in the current fiscal year, the treasury department announced today.

A total of slightly more than 79 million dollars has been spent by the five agencies in the first thirty-two days since the fiscal year began on July 1, the treasury revealed after making a checkup of the situation as of Aug. 1.

This total, however, is only about half that spent in the same time a year ago by the Reconstruction Finance corporation alone. All of the new agencies, particularly the public works administration, have not yet hit their stride in spending.

R. F. C. Heads List.

The R. F. C. again heads the list of spenders among the emergency agencies. It has disbursed about 31 and a half million dollars thus far in the new fiscal year, averaging almost a million dollars a day.

Next in line is the public works easy money fund, having spent more than 24 and a half millions in 32 days after getting off to a slow start. Its daily average has been $770,000. The forest army is third, with expenditures of 20 millions and a daily average of $625,000 out of the tax payers' money. The agricultural adjustment administration has spent almost 3 millions, or a little less than $100,000 a day.

The national recovery administration, carrying the largest load in the drag out of the depression, has spent comparatively little money, only $55,170, averaging about $1,700 for the first 32 days of the fiscal year.

Tennessee Valley Lowest.

The Tennessee valley authority, the fifth agency, is the only one to spend less than the recovery administration, a total of about $16,000 for the month.

Emergency agencies accounted for somewhat less than 31 per cent of all the money spent by the government during the first 32 days. Ordinary costs amounted to 202 million dollars, bringing the total for both ordinary and emergency spending up to 281 millions.

Code Adoption Discussed by Cemetery Association

Members of the Cook County Cemetery association last night discussed adoption of the national recovery code at a meeting in the Brevoort hotel. Whether a 40 hour week will be adopted by cemeteries in general was a problem which provoked much discussion among the association members.

It was learned that some of the local cemeteries have already shortened their hours when they are open to the public.

WHAT! NO FEATHERS?

Your Canary gets over the molt quicker with

BIG KERNEL MOLTING FOOD

Alternate with Big Kernel COLOR FOOD for deeper color in plumage

OLD GOLD CASHED

Experienced appraisers with city sealed scales are here to give you free estimates of the cash value of old watch cases, chains, brooches, dental gold, etc. It is an advantage to bring discarded gold to this responsible establishment and RECEIVE PROPER CASH VALUE. Bring or send. 42 years' experience.

U. S. SMELTING WORKS

(The Old Reliable)

39 S. State St., Cor. Monroe, 4th Floor

Rain, Rain DON'T Go Away

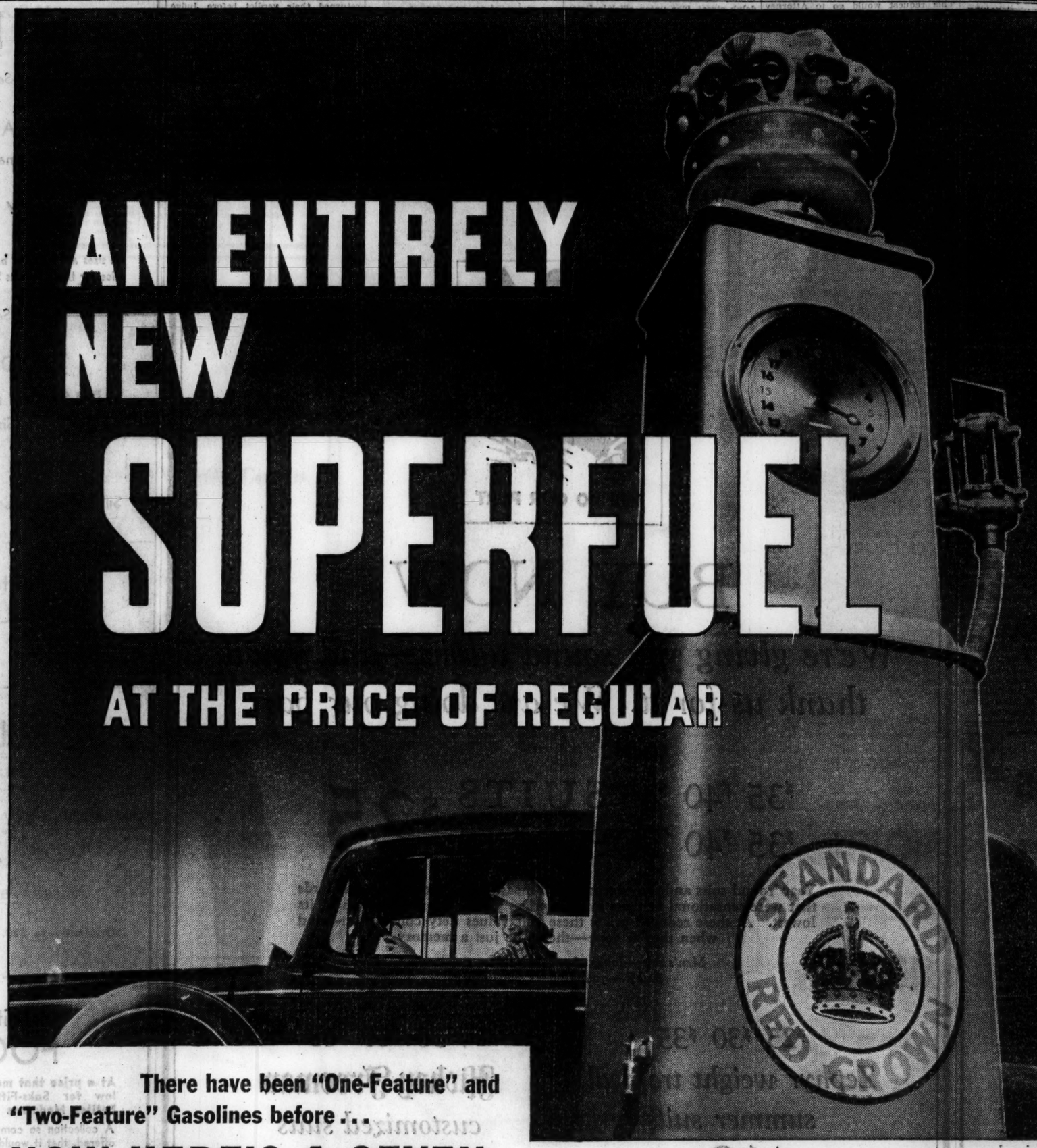
Fruit-of-the-Loom RAINCOATS

Rainy-day gloom chasers and mighty exciting ones, too! Plaids, checks, plain colors and smart all white. We've a new detachable cape style, a "Russian" high collar and a double-breasted raglan model that'll welcome every shower with a "Come Again Some Other Day." Misses' sizes 14 to 20. Women's sizes 38 to 44.

3.98

Let It Rain Let It Pour You'll Be Smart and Ready for More

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



There have been "One-Feature" and "Two-Feature" Gasolines before . . .

NOW HERE'S A SEVEN-FEATURE GASOLINE . . .

It's no easy thing to produce a motor fuel like the new Standard Red Crown . . . a motor fuel without any "blank spots" . . . and still price it no higher than "regular" gasoline.

The problem is not how to produce a *higher anti-knock* gasoline . . . or a *quicker starting* gasoline . . . or a *longer mileage* gasoline . . . or a *gum-free, sulphur-free* gasoline. It's a problem of combining *all* these desirable qualities . . . of pushing each forward without sacrificing any of the others. And that's exactly what Standard Oil refining engineers have done.

Try five gallons or more of this sparkling new wine-colored motor fuel. See if you don't notice a difference!

The Complete Superfuel

Some "regular" gasolines may equal Standard Red Crown in one or two qualities—none surpasses it. And we believe that not one equals it in all the essentials of good gasoline.

NO PREMIUM 6 Gals. 95¢ TAX PAID (Price applies to city proper. May vary slightly elsewhere)

1 Top anti-knock rating for its price class.

2 Unsurpassed in starting, acceleration and mileage.

3 Free from harmful sulphur and gum.

4 Accurately adjusted for seasonal variation.

5 Always uniform everywhere.

6 Fresher because of Standard's popularity.

7 Sells at the price of regular.

STANDARD RED CROWN Gasoline

ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES

Copr. 1933, Standard Oil Co.

SEE ROOSEVELT HAND IN MOVE TO SETTLE STRIKE

Eastern Operators Meet Today in Capital.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

(Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—Efforts to settle the Pennsylvania coal strike still were at a deadlock tonight, but a new series of conferences which starts tomorrow was regarded as offering possibilities of a settlement.

The situation was reported as "not hopeless" late tonight, after a conference between Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, and John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers. Tomorrow a large group of operators is expected here from all parts of the Pennsylvania coal fields. They have asked for a conference with Mr. Johnson. Possibility of an early end of the strike, in which 30,000 miners are now participating in union and nonunion mines alike, hang upon the outcome of these conferences.

Peace Prospects Brighter.

Mr. Lewis and Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania late tonight hold that prospects for a settlement are somewhat brighter than they were late this afternoon when Administrator Johnson abandoned, for a time at least, his efforts to negotiate peace in the rioting coal fields.

Conferences during the day and night developed that the one point at issue is recognition of the union. This would mean granting of the check-off, the system under which union dues are taken out of the pay envelopes and turned over to the union by the operators.

Reports tonight were that President Roosevelt has been told of the developments over long distance to Hyde Park, N. Y., and that he has expressed hope that peace would soon be reached in the Pennsylvania industrial troubles.

May Adjust Dispute.

In a supplemental conference the industrial advisory board of NRA, of which Walter Teagle of the Standard Oil Company of New York is chairman, discussed a program that may be used as a basis for seeking a settlement. Reports at NRA headquarters were that the advisory body got in touch with W. A. Irvine of the United States Steel corporation in New York, but as to whether it may lead to concessions was not divulged.

The understanding is that a suggestion was made under which the dispute would be placed in the hands of an adjustment board to investigate the grievances, and if both sides accepted such a proposal the unions would urge the men back to work pending adjustment.

Involved in the controversy is the old issue of open shop and company unions versus American Federation of Labor unions in the iron and steel industry.

Back of the movement to settle the strike tonight were indications that many coal operators and manufacturers are apprehensive that the strike may spread into other coal fields and retard industrial recovery, at the same time causing a fuel shortage at the time factories are putting men back to work and enlarging operations.

Johnson Ready to Quit.

Earlier in the day Administrator Johnson, after several conferences had proved futile, said there was no hope of an agreement in sight, and that in intervening he seemed to have gone out of his natural field as recovery administrator.

It was at that stage he remarked:

"I stuck my nose into some business where I had no right to stick my nose and I got what was coming to me.

"When I was in Harrisburg yesterday it appeared to me that there was an opportunity to bring the conflicting interests together. I got what the peacemaker often gets. I've not arranged for any further conferences."

Gov. Pinchot, Mr. Lewis, Edward F. McGrady, assistant recovery administrator; A. D. Lewis and Henry Warrum, counsel for the mine workers, met this afternoon in the Commerce building with Mr. Johnson.

One man, however, was missing—Thomas Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Coke company, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, where the strike troubles started. Mr. Moses had popped into the waiting room promptly on time and, after waiting unnoticed for five or ten minutes, he popped out again and went back to his hotel. It left the conference like "Hamlet" without the ghost.

Moses Sends Letter.

Shortly afterward Mr. Moses sent over two emissaries bearing a letter, one of the ambassadors being Supt. Hood of the Frick Coke company. The letter was not made public, but it was reported to set up the argument that establishment of a code for the industry was the business of NRA and that interference in the labor dispute was not warranted.

Eighteen codes have been submitted by different groups of the coal industry, and the hearing Aug. 9, which was set ahead due to a Pennsylvania situation, will be in charge of K. M. Simpson, deputy administrator.

Cite Coal Substitutes.

A long memorandum was put out tonight by two groups of producers, arguing for lower wage scales than asked for in the Lewis proposed code. They argue that gas is supplanting coal in great quantities and that if labor costs are placed too high, coal will be at a further disadvantage, compared with other fuels.

Polite Bandits Take Couple Home Before Stealing Car

Two polite robbers, firmly grasping pistols, stepped onto the running board of the automobile of William L. Deuser, 3435 Fulton street, as he stopped for a light at Central Park avenue and Lake street early today. With Deuser was a young woman. The robbers informed the motorist that while they needed the car, they didn't want him to have to pay taxi fare. They would drive him and his companion home, they said. The offer was accepted and the bandits left the couple in front of his home.

MORE MINERS OUT IN PENNSYLVANIA; DAY IS PEACEFUL

Brownsville, Pa., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Mine walkouts spread slowly through the soft coal fields today as strikers in Fayette county, scene of recent violence and bloodshed, marked time awaiting "peace conference" developments in Washington.

Sympathetic strikes in Washington, Allegheny, Westmoreland, and Cambria counties added some 2,000 men to the walkout total, now between 35,000 and 40,000.

No disorder marked these strikes. Pickets demonstrated peacefully, watched by union guides—a force of 2,000 selected miners who are aiding National Guardsmen patrol the area under an agreement between union leaders and Gov. Gifford Pinchot.

In Uniontown two Frick company deputies, William Black and James Brosius, were arrested for questioning in the fatal shooting Tuesday of Louis Podorsky, a striker. They were released in $5,000 bail each pending an inquest. Podorsky's funeral will be held Saturday.

REPORTS BLAZING PLANE FALLS IN LAKE MICHIGAN

Leland, Mich., Aug. 3.—(AP)—A man who gave his name as Charles S. Davis of Muncie, Ind., tonight reported by telephone to North and South Manitou coast guardsmen that he had witnessed the plunge of a flaming airplane into Lake Michigan ten miles off shore at South Fox island. Davis said that a party of four others also witnessed the dive. No further reports of the accident nor any request to search for a plane had reached the coast guard stations, and they were awaiting further information before starting a search.

RAID GENERAL STORE.

Boyd, Wis., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—Robbers who pounded the combination off the vault door with a sledge hammer last night obtained $225 and a valuable collection of old coins from the T. L. Swirtz general store.

LEGION URGED TO BATTLE FOR SUCCESS OF NRA

Commander Johnson Asks for United Action.

BY JOHN HERRICK.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—Word that the 10,760 posts of the American Legion had been sent a "battle order" to fight for the success of the national recovery campaign was received here and wholeheartedly welcomed today by President Roosevelt.

The communication telling of the command to fight the battle of the "Argonne of 1933" came from Louis Johnson of Clarksburg, W. Va., the Legion's national commander.

President Expresses Faith.

In immediate reply the President wired back from his vacation home:

"I have just received your battle order. I have a supreme faith that the loyalty of the Legionnaires will manifest itself in this crisis just as it did a decade and a half ago."

The pledge of the veterans' support came as a political message to the executive who cut more than $300,000,000 from the huge annual bill for benefits and allowances. It also was recalled, however, that during the coming year the cases of some 50,000 veterans will be under review for determination of the cuts to be apportioned to them.

Battle Order to 10,760 Posts.

The "battle order" sent by Commander Johnson to the Legion posts throughout the country was as follows:

"My Comrades of the American Legion:

"Our country is in the midst of the greatest battle in its history. It is the Argonne of 1933, a fight to the finish to end conclusively the war of economic forces that had brought us all to the threshold of disaster. This battle must be won as decisively as that first battle of the Argonne in 1918.

"Victory will be swift and certain if every loyal American citizen does his part. No policies whatever are involved. This is no time for slackers or conscientious objectors. This is a fight to bring contentment and plenty back to millions of American homes that otherwise face another winter of hunger and misery. It is a fight to give an honest job with an honest living wage to every bread winner who wants to work.

"We must not fail. We dare not fail.

Struggle for Economic Justice.

"Let us, as the American Legion, march a million strong into the battle lines of this struggle for national recovery and economic justice.

"We shall never have a better opportunity to render services to our country and our fellow citizens.

"In the name of the welfare of our country, in the name of the thousands of our own comrades who are suffering, I ask you to enlist wholeheartedly and spontaneously in this campaign; to follow the commanders in this battle as faithfully as you followed your commanders in the world war.

"For God and country the Legion is again on the march. As patriots we can do no less."

From the President himself another corps of the recovery army received orders to advance with all speed. President Roosevelt sent out word that the setting up of the state home owners' loan corporations throughout the country should be rushed forward as swiftly as possible. His message was given out through Vincent Dailey, head of the New York state corporation.

In New York Gov. Lehman and the legislature are pushing through the legislation required to permit the state to come under the home loan act, there have been demonstrations by large groups of home owners demanding relief. Mr. Dailey promised the President that the New York Loan corporation would begin to function early next week.

Relief for still another class of distressed citizens was discussed by the President with Ray Stevens, federal trade commissioner, who visited the summer home at Hyde Park to discuss the securities act, under which provision is made for the setting up of a foreign bondholders' corporation. The corporation is to be created under the direction of the commission to enable holders of defaulted foreign bonds to unite in pressing their claims.

STRAY BULLET HITS BICYCLIST.

Lawrence Olson, 16 years old, 728 Hayes avenue, Oak Park, was wounded in the right foot by a stray bullet last night while riding a bicycle at Augusta street and Oak Park avenue, Oak Park. The police believe the bullet was fired by a rifleman at target practice.

BEVERAGE MEN PLAN TO COMBAT BEER'S INROADS

Members of the Illinois Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages association, meeting yesterday at the Hotel Sherman to discuss a trade code under the national recovery act, also planned an advertising campaign to combat the inroads which 3.2 beer had made in their market.

Virtually all of the bottling companies in Chicago have taken on from four to fifteen extra employés, it was said by M. J. Nathanson, executive secretary. They are working under a 40 hour week for the next six weeks, and will work employés 35 hours a week thereafter.

Members of the Beekeepers' Equipment association considered at the Stevens hotel a code calling for minimum wages of 35 cents an hour for men and 25 cents for women. They would work 40 hours a week except in peak seasons, when a 48 hour week would be in effect.

The Drug Label and Box association had pending before it at the Drake hotel a code providing for a 40 hour week and a $13 minimum weekly wage.

At the Palmer House the Associated Retail Confectioners proposed a minimum week of 48 hours, with 56 hours allowed during a rush period.

5 FIREMEN HURT IN BLAZE; HOLD BUILDING OWNER

Thomas Butina, owner of a three story rooming house at 1419-21 East 65th place, was held for questioning by police yesterday after an early morning fire and gasoline explosion had caused $1,000 damage to the building. Four firemen were burned, one of them seriously, and a fifth was overcome by smoke when the explosion occurred after they had entered the building.

Patrick Moriarity, 50 years old, 1527 East 85th place, chief of the 9th battalion, was one of the firemen injured, and was reported in a critical condition at the Billings Memorial hospital. The others burned were Capt. Patrick Prendergast, truck 16; Acting Lieutenant Thomas Brennan, engine 100, and T. J. Cannavan of resque squad 6. Acting Chief Griffin of the 6th division was overcome by smoke.

Firemen said that three separate fires were burning in the basement when they entered. They also said that walls of the building had been spattered with gasoline.

KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF.

Wilber, Neb., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Johns Kopic, about 50, a farmer northeast of here, this morning shot and killed his estranged wife and then hanged himself.

BULLS SIGHT COP IN RED COAT AND ACT ACCORDINGLY

Corp. Edwin Flavin of A Century of Progress police force was walking briskly near the Travel and Transport building early yesterday when he became aware of two large animals in the near distance. He recognized them as exhibition bulls, a Texas longhorn and an Aberdeen Angus. At the same time the bulls recognized Corp. Flavin's red coat as an invitation to battle.

The corporal's dignity suffered a lapse, but his speed was enhanced. He fled toward the Travel and Transport building as the bulls broke from the grasp of Trainer Bob Davidson, and, with the longhorn in the lead, charged upon the policeman.

Dashing into the building, Corp. Flavin closed an iron grill, and it halted the two bulls as they crashed mightily into it. Trainer Davidson, arriving a minute later, persuaded the bulls that they had been the victims of an optical illusion and led them away. The corporal made out a report telling how the iron grating was smashed while he was guarding it.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

A Coat with Mink

that will be noticeably higher priced even in the next shipment for the

Annual Sale of Cloth Coats

This coat stands out in particular as being one of the greatest values of the sale at

$195

Which, to the smart woman, means this is the time to buy. The mink skins in this fine coat are dark, perfect ones. They fashion the collar wide and high. The waist fits in snugly and the skirt of the coat is straight. Black, brown, green. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Coats, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

YOUR SPORTS FROCK OF RIBBED SILK

And Bengaline Is Unmistakably Just Out of The Box

$17.50

Discreet as to sleeves, snug as to waist, and slender as to skirt. The white bengaline shows through tied straps. Black, brown, and cherry red. Sizes 14 to 20.

Sports Frocks, Fourth Floor.

commenced pieces

This Sale Brings Important Savings on Each Piece

$1.25 to $5.95

This needlepoint is so attractively priced that you will want to begin at once to make charming pieces for all your furniture These commenced pieces have the design already completed for you. All you have to do is fill in the background.

See the wide choice—chair seats, chair backs, radio bench, and foot-stool covers. Many pieces one of a kind. Priced according to kind, $1.25 to $5.95.

Imported Yarns to Finish Background, 35c Skein

Art Needlework Section, Second Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

We Feature In the Annual Sale of Furs—

MINK COATS

A Before-the-Rise Purchase Is the Only Possible Reason for—

This Low Price

$795

ANOTHER fine instance of the advantages in the way of fashion and price this Sale brings. The skins in these coats are perfect, evenly matched dark skins. The fashions in mink are not as fitted as last year. The new box coat silhouette, and even swagger lines are noted. Mink coats from $795 to $1250.

Furs, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

buy now

Sale of Silk Hosiery

with prices soaring we cannot hope to offer such prices again

58c Pair

What a buy—full-fashioned chiffon silk hosiery at this low price. We contracted for it weeks ago before the rise in prices. It's the traditional fine quality that Carson's silk hosiery is famous for. Clear and sheer, with picot tops, narrow heels, and fine seams. Extra reinforcement for extra durability.

ocrebeige, sungleam, deausan, gala, clearsan, dustbeige, and honey brown

Hosiery, First Floor.

CODE CHANGES INCREASED BY LATEST RULINGS

Laundry Basis $5.67 for 45 Hours' Work.

[Continued from first page.]

justment result in an unfair competitive advantage to other employers or other trades or industries? Will a long standing wage differential be lost if there is no increase in the existing rate?

"Where an employer is bound by the terms of a contract with a labor organization entered into as the result of bona fide collective bargaining and he is unable to effect a change in such contract by agreement in order to comply with the terms of the President's reëmployment agreement, he may certify his compliance with the President's agreement with the following exception:

"Except as required to comply with the terms of agreement in effect between the undersigned and [name of union].

"It should be understood that this exception can be made only in the case of a contract, not subject to change at the discretion of the employer, and then only after a certified copy of the contract has been filed with the national recovery administration and its approval has been given to the exception stated."

The first newspaper to sign the President's agreement, the News Syndicate Company, Inc., publishers of the New York Daily News and the New York Sunday News, today obtained permission to modify the agreement in so far as it affected existing labor contracts. A stay was granted in the case of contracts with typographers, stereotypers, pressmen, mailers, engravers, deliverers, and paper handlers organized in unions.

The recovery administration, in announcing this modification, reported that the News company since July 28, when it signed the code, had added 32 new employés, reduced working hours for 155 others, and increased salaries of 46.

Hopes for More Jobs.

In a telegram to the railroad presidents of the country, Mr. Eastman, coördinator of railroads, declared that his reports indicated that 40,000 men had been put back to work since June 1.

"This is good," he said, "but is it all that can be done?

"A country-wide drive is on to increase employment, build up purchasing power, increase production, and sustain it by consumption. If all pull together this drive will succeed, but it may fail if some hang back. The railroads will gain directly and immediately if it succeeds, and they have much deferred maintenance work which sorely needs to be done. Money spent for such work will be well spent and consistent with economy.

Serve Own Intertsts, Too.

"I strongly urge that the railroads spend every available dollar in putting men back to work and in so doing their part in their drive they will, I believe, serve their own interests as well as those of the country. Further economies in operation without impairment service must not ultimately be neglected, but the immediate need of the country is the return of men to work. I have every reason to believe that the railroad executives sympathize with this point of view and will coöperate."

Two hundred prominent citizens, known for their forensic abilities, have been drafted as orators to spread the propaganda of the President's reëmployment program. That was made known today by Louis J. Alber, chief of the speakers' bureau of the NRA. The speakers have been provided with mimeographed copies of what they should say and have also been given a handbook with appropriate facts and subjects, if they want to make up their own speeches, the method being described thus:

"Included in this handbook are specimens that may be delivered before women's clubs, business men's groups, etc., as well as short speeches for virtually any occasion, including an address for a religious gathering.

"Also included are detailed instructions for the conduct of a meeting and simple suggestions for public speaking."

Shoe Industry Signs Up.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—The shoe industry, the largest single group signing the recovery code in Milwaukee to date, today began enlisting under the NRA eagle, a move that will add 1,000 employés to the pay rolls speedily and increase the annual pay roll by $1,000,000.

Shoe manufacturers are signing the general blanket code pending the completion of a national code for their own industry. By Saturday night, leading manufacturers here believe, their ranks will be solidly enrolled and adopting the hour and wage terms provided by the code.

Shorter hours, minimum pay of 40 cents an hour to machine and factory workers, and a minimum of $15 a week for clerical help is the provision being signed for here.

Leaders in the industry here declared that factories throughout the state are lining up under the same plan. Should the entire state industry join, 12,000 present employés will be affected, 3,000 new jobs will be created, and pay rolls will be increased approximately $3,000,000 a year.

PROCESS TAX ON MILK IS LIKELY IF U. S. LOSES SUIT

Wallace Aids Fight Case in Court Here Monday.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—A processing tax on milk and its products loomed today as a possible alternative to enforcement of the Chicago milk marketing agreement if constitutional objections to the trade pact raised by independent dealers in the Chicago area are sustained by the courts.

Although officials of the agricultural adjustment administration expressed confidence that the legality of marketing agreements under the farm adjustment act will be definitely established through the Chicago legal attack, it was learned today that considerable attention is being given to other methods of assisting the dairy farmer under other provisions of the act.

The marketing agreements authorized under the law have for their fundamental purpose, it was pointed out, the raising of prices received for his product by the dairy farmer. Stabilization of local markets and regulation of distribution, while important features of the agreements, it was said, are actually only incidental to the primary object of higher farm prices for milk.

With this in mind, officials of the administration are prepared to impose a processing tax on the processors of milk and its products in order to increase prices to the dairy farmer should the marketing agreements with their minimum price restrictions be ruled unconstitutional.

The farm adjustment administrators, it was said in an unofficial quarter, are determined not to let an unfavorable decision in the Chicago action defeat their intention to bring about a higher return for the milk producer.

Proceeds of the impost on the processor would be used, as in the case of wheat, to pay compensating benefits to dairy farmers in return for their agreement to control production on a basis to be worked out by the department of agriculture and themselves.

U. S. TO FIGHT ATTACK ON CODE.

United States Attorney Dwight H. Green, returning yesterday from Washington, announced that his superiors in the department of justice are taking a keen interest in the attack upon the agricultural recovery act pending before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, and will fight the attack "tooth and nail."

The attack is in the form of an injunction suit brought by operators of independent milk stands surrounding Chicago, who sell milk and cream at cut rates on a cash and carry basis. The independents are attacking the constitutionality of the recovery act, and also the trade agreement and blanket license for milk producers promulgated under the act. They charge that the agreement and license discriminate against cash and carry dealers in favor of large milk companies which deliver milk.

"Attorney General Cummings and his assistants consider this the first important attack upon the agricultural act," said Mr. Green. "It is likely that an assistant attorney general will come here from Washington to join in opposing the injunction."

The case was set for hearing on Monday by Judge Wilkerson, but Mr. Green said it was probable that the government would ask a continuance in order to prepare a thorough defense.

HEAR GOV. OLSON MAY BE NAMED AS ENVOY TO RUSSIA

Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota, who was President Roosevelt's representative at A Century of Progress Exposition yesterday, is being considered as ambassador to Russia if the United States recognizes the soviet government, according to dispatches received from St. Paul.

"There is nothing to this report," Gov. Olson told questioners who sought him out during the Fair ceremonies. "I have not been offered the post, but I would accept it if such an offer were made. I believe that the nonrecognition of Russia is a colossal blunder."

From Chicago Gov. Olson will go to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt concerning the public works program.

ASK ROOSEVELT TO INTERVENE IN N. Y. MILK STRIKE

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 3.—(AP)—The third day of the milk strike brought a threat by the state milk control board to extend the New York milk shed so that milk from other states may be sold unless the strike is halted and an appeal to President Roosevelt by Albert Woodhead, one of the farmers' leaders for federal intervention.

Woodhead asked the President to "supercede the state in this matter or use his good influence to obtain justice for the dairy farmers of the executive's own state." Woodhead criticized the classification policy of the control board as depriving producers of a profit on their investment and labor.

Closing Out Uncalled-for
FUR COATS
or balance due: Genuine Eastern Mink $150. Hudson Seals, Jap Mink, Squirrel, Raccoons, $50. Also traded-in coats as low as $35, $45 and.....
$35
MILLER FUR CO., 156 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE
Shown on request—Ask for Miss Harriet

You Can Wear These New
STITCHED WOOLS

Right Now!

$5

Moderately Priced
Hat Room,
Fifth Floor

Also Evanston and Oak Park

That's the beauty of these little brims and berets for the turning point of a brand new season. They look nice with your late summer clothes and give you a head start into fall which is a large order for one hat to fill. These wool crepes do just that for you, and with quite a gesture, too. Tobacco brown, claret, olive green, black or navy.

FIELD'S AUGUST SALES and SELLINGS Are FAMOUS

Furniture *Shoes* *Furs*
Domestic Rugs *Frames and Framing*
Kid Gloves *Perfumes and Soaps*
Boys' Clothing *Infants' Wear*

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Zero Hour at the Smiths

A picture you never see in a Gas Heated home

To prove that every home can afford to heat with gas . . . we will install it at our expense and remove it at our expense, if you don't like it.

NO wonder the Smith's hate to get up in the morning! Only one room warm enough to dress in, the bathroom. Breakfast they eat with chilled fingers, huddled in the kitchen. With Junior and his cough bundled up in blankets.

And the Smith's house could be made so comfortable! Even on zero mornings. Just by installing gas heat.

Every home can now afford gas heat

But the Smith's think they can't afford gas heat. That's where they're wrong! Because the cost of gas heat at the new low rates is just half what it was 2 years ago. No longer is gas heat the luxury of the few. All homes—even the most modest, can now afford it.

To prove it—and we take the full burden of proof—we'll install it in your home without your making one cent of investment. Then you'll know from your own personal experience whether you can afford gas heat or not. And if we're wrong and you decide you don't want it—out it comes. We remove it at our expense.

During the nine heating months of the first year you pay $3 a month rental for the equipment in the average home. This charge will be included with your gas bill. And if for any reason during the first year you want it removed, we take it out and the rental charge stops immediately. Further, we replace your former heating equipment in the same or better condition than we found it. If you decide you want it, the rental applies on the purchase price.

Tremendous advantages over old-time fuels.

There are many, many reasons why you want gas heat. It saves days and nights of back-breaking coal shoveling . . . dirty hours of hauling ashes . . . the nuisance of chopping kindling . . . the anxiety of watching and waiting for heat to come up and dozens of other home-heating troubles.

With gas heat in your home, a single match is your kindling pile. You get the heat you want unfailingly day and night by simply setting a thermostat located in your living room. You never have to go downstairs to even *look* at the fire.

Mail coupon today

Take advantage of our offer and let us install gas heat *now*. It is an offer we do not hesitate to make because we know the great difference gas heat will make in your home—your comfort—the health and contentment of your family. Today—mail the coupon at the right—for a new illustrated folder that shows you how to analyze your home-heating cost.

Now in effect
NEW LOW COSTS
for Heating Homes with
GAS

YOU INVEST NOTHING!

Without ONE CENT of investment by you, we install the most modern burner in your furnace or boiler. If you are satisfied, it stays. If not—and you are the sole judge—out it comes and your former heating system is re-installed—AT OUR EXPENSE. No other fuel for house-heating dares make such an offer.

DON'T DELAY—MAIL THE COUPON

THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY
Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
Western United Gas and Electric Company

Please send me illustrated folder and information about heating my home with gas.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... *Phone No.* .....

Important! Mail your coupon to the nearest local office of the Gas Company above that serves you.

T-8-4

House Heating Division
THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY
This offer applies also in areas where gas is supplied by
Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
Western United Gas and Electric Company

CLASH ON CODES FOR DRUGGISTS, COTTON CLOTHING

Latter Hearing Brings Up Sweat Shop.

New York, Aug 3.—(AP)—More codes started down the ways to Washington today from this launching center. Developments of the day include:

The Cork Institute of America, organized for that purpose, adopted a code for the cork industry—insulation, flooring, and marine goods manufacturing.

The Artistic Lighting Equipment association, of which Kenneth Curtis of Chicago is vice president, made public a code adopted at a convention earlier this week.

The national committee of the garage and parking lot industry filed a tentative code to be submitted to a convention in Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 13-15.

The United Restaurant Owners' association completed consideration of the restaurant code.

Oyster growers and dealers met to consider a code.

Clash Over Druggists' Code.

The New York State Pharmaceutical association rejected in toto a code proposed by the National Association of Retail Druggists as containing "several provisions unquestionably detrimental to the professional and economical interests of independent retail pharmacists." State associations meet in convention at St. Louis Aug. 8-9.

The cork code provides a maximum 40 hour week, minimum wages of 40 cents an hour for men and 30 cents for women factory workers and $14 a week for all office and clerical help. These provisions will go into effect Aug. 14.

The lighting equipment code calls for a maximum 40 hour week, permits 144 hours overtime a year, provides a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour, unless the scale in effect July 15, 1929, was lower, then that rate is to apply. In any case the minimum is not to be below 30 cents an hour.

TENTATIVE SHOE CODE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—(AP)—The NRA stepped into end a deadlock in the boot and shoe industry today. That action is due to failure of eastern and rural western manufacturers to agree on a code.

C. C. Williams, deputy administrator, prepared to hold public hearings on a code about Sept. 1 for the industry, now employing about 200,000 workers.

The National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' association's revised code was tentatively accepted today, and its opponents were invited to submit modifications. It proposes a 40 hour week and minimum wages of $13 for women and $15 for men in cities of 250,000 population or more, $13.50 for women and $14.50 for men in cities between 20,000 and 250,000, and $12 for women and $14 for men in cities below 20,000 population. It provides also for a 20 per cent lower wage for apprentices and the adjustment of wages for infirm or physically handicapped employés and for a 48 hour week during an eight week peak season, so long as the 40 hour average were maintained through the year.

CLASH ON CLOTHING SHOPS

Controversies raged as hearings proceeded on codes of competition for the cotton garment and shirt industries.

Arthur G. Davenport of Allenhurst, N. J., speaking for the Union Made Garment Manufacturers' association, attacked "the sweat shops," which, he said: "Not only sweats its nefarious gains out of the meager compensation of the unfortunate employé, who must come to it for work, but which employs him with no intention of paying him at all, as all the employés' earnings are found to be confiscated on the pretense of fines, replacing damaged goods, etc."

Clash Over Raincoats.

The outstanding controversy of today's session was between eastern and western raincoat manufacturers.

M. A. Sutherland of Youngstown, O., for a group of western manufacturers, urged that they be included in the garment manufacturing code which proposes a 40 hour week and minimum wages of 30 cents an hour in the south and 32½ cents in the north. William H. Lichtenstein of Boston, representing the National Rainwear Manufacturers' association, advocated a separate code for the raincoat industry on the grounds the minimum wages provided for the garment industry were too low.

Simon Harris of New York testified that raincoat workers in New York and New England received minimum wages of $44 weekly with some employés receiving as high as $55 and $58 weekly.

Sutherland said these factories sometimes undersold him.

ROOSEVELT MAY DECIDE

In the oil trade dispute for United States price regulation, advocates of that policy favored carrying their case to President Roosevelt for a settlement.

A recommendation that the employés of the 325,000 retail outlets of oil and its products be put under the presidential code at lower pay rates than provided in the labor section of the pending plan was laid before officials by the leaders of the industry as the hearings closed.

Oscar Sutro, general counsel and vice president of the Standard Oil Company of California, speaking for what he called "the very large group" insisting upon price control, told the hearing:

"The school of thought that has opposed the government in business, those views that dictated this code, do not represent the liberal views of a liberal administration."

Hotel Men Lacking Beer Licenses to Face Court

The police of the first district yesterday were handing out arrest slips to hotel owners who have failed to provide themselves with a retail beverage license for each of the bars in their hotels as required in the city beer licensing ordinance. The owners were instructed to appear today at room 1128 in the city hall, a branch of the Municipal court.

Giraffe Neck Women in Circus

Mu Prao and Mu Ba, giraffe neck women from Burma, are the pets of the 1,600 people with the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus, opening in Grant park tomorrow. They are shown with Marie Yacopi, acrobatic star (center), and two clowns.

NAME HARRISON PUBLIC WORKS BOARD CHAIRMAN

Organization of the Illinois advisory board which will pass on projects for which aid is sought under the federal public works program was completed yesterday. Carter H. Harrison, five times mayor of Chicago, was made chairman.

Mr. Harrison met with his two associates, James L. Houghteling, former newspaper executive, and James H. Andrews, former mayor of Kewanee, in Mr. Houghteling's office at 440 West Madison street. Following the selection of Mr. Harrison as chairman, Mr. Houghteling was chosen secretary, and the three men went to work examining data of public improvements considered by the Wheeler commission at the request of Gov. Horner.

"We are expecting the assignment of a federal engineer who will act as an administrative officer for the department of the interior," said Chairman Harrison, "but in the meantime we shall continue collecting and examining all the information possible. We shall resume that work again Monday morning."

No date has been set for Mr. Harrison's induction into the office of collector of internal revenue.

COURT UPHOLDS RESIDENTS' PACT TO BAR NEGROES

Superior Judge Robert E. Gentzel yesterday gave an opinion which upheld the right of a property owners' association to enforce a restrictive agreement upon its members. The opinion was in the form of a mandatory injunction which directed Isaac Kleinman, owner of a building at 417 East 60th street, to eject Negro tenants to whom he had rented a flat.

The petition for the injunction was filed by James J. Burke, 6039 Vernon avenue, president of the Woodlawn Property Owners' association. Burke asserted in his bill that Kleinman had entered into an agreement with other property owners of the neighborhood in February, 1928, to rent or sell his property only to white tenants. According to evidence produced in court, he violated this in October, 1932.

Attorneys yesterday said that the suit was the first of its kind in Illinois. They said that Judge Gentzel's opinion, if upheld on an appeal which Kleinman's counsel announced he would take, would set a precedent in the state.

KIN OF SHERMAN PAYS IN PIGS FOR SOLDIERS' RAID

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Two pigs were solemnly delivered to a young southern officer at the war department today at the instance of a brother officer and descendant of Gen. William T. Sherman to replace a pair stolen by Sherman's raiders in the march from Atlanta to the sea.

Dignified officials were amazed when a crate containing two fat Poland China pigs was lugged to the office of Capt. Thomas Jefferson Davis, aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff.

Capt. Davis often had taunted Lieut. John B. Sherman, a grand nephew of Gen. Sherman, about pigs the latter's forces had taken from the Davis estate. Lieut. Sherman was making restitution in the name of his distinguished relative.

Capt. Davis laughingly said he will make a claim for all the increase of the pigs his family lost.

Favorites with Staff

Among the performers of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey combined circus coming to Grant park Saturday, are Mu Prao and Mu Ba, giraffe necked women from central African tribes. Although they have learned little English they are the pets of the 1,600 people connected with the shows. One of their favorite luxuries is chewing cigars. Then they use the coupons to clean the brass coils which encircle their necks.

Balloons Climb 9 Miles; Temperature Is 87 Below

CALGARY, Alta., Aug. 3.—(AP)—A height of nine miles and temperature of 87 degrees below zero is the record thus far attained by meteorological balloons released from Calgary by Capt. C. H. Bromley in connection with polar year tests. Twelve of the 22 balloons, which are equipped with instruments to record conditions in the stratosphere, have been recovered. The balloons have been released twice a month since September.

MANDEL BROTHERS
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We Suggest That You Buy

Society Folding Oxford Frames .. NOW $2.95

Prices have been steadily going up. Mandel's foresaw this trend and purchased before the rise . . . BUT, we cannot guarantee this $2.95 price when these are gone. Indications are that there will be big increases in the wholesale costs.

- *White or yellow gold-filled, plain or engraved.*
- *Well made, folds easily.*

Chain, Only $1

Mandel's Optical Section—First Floor—Wabash—Under the Supervision of Dr. S. S. Hollender.

CONTRACTS LET TO BUILD 37 NEW AMERICAN SHIPS

Will Give Employment at Once to Large Number.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—The greatest naval building program ever undertaken as a unit in the history of the country was started today when the navy department announced the award of contracts for twenty-one ships to be built by private shipyards and allocated sixteen vessels to be constructed at navy yards.

These awards were approved yesterday at Hyde Park by President Roosevelt, after Admiral William H. Standley, chief of operations; Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chief of construction, and Rear Admiral S. M. Robinson, chief of engineering, had flown to Hyde Park with the various bids favored by the navy department.

The navy yard contracts provided for ten destroyers, two light cruisers, two submarines, and two gunboats, and the contracts with private yards were for fourteen destroyers, two aircraft carriers, one heavy cruiser, two light cruisers, and two submarines.

Total Value, 130 Millions.

The total face values of contracts awarded was just under 130 million dollars. Since some of the contracts, but not all, were let subject to adjustment for changes in the cost of labor and materials, it is impossible to predict the actual total which these twenty-one ships will cost. The figures named in the contracts cover hull and machinery only, in most cases. The cost of armament and fittings will have to be added.

Navy officials were gratified today at the speed at which the huge program had moved forward. Within a week after the President had allocated the $238,000,000 from the public works funds for naval building, the specifications were drawn and bids invited. Thirty days later bids were offered. Within a week of the opening of the bids the awards were announced.

The threatened complications offered by a letter from Senator Trammell of Florida, chairman of the senate naval committee, alleging collusion in the bidding, were disposed of by a naval investigation. It is understood that the charges were based on a casual remark.

Major Purpose Employment.

Admiral Standley said today that the program would be pushed since one of its major purposes is to halt unemployment. It has been estimated that 18,400 men will be directly employed for a total of 2,430,000 man work weeks on the thirty-seven vessels.

Four men in allied industries are employed for every man directly at work on the shipbuilding, Admiral Standley said. Adding this 73,200 men to those directly employed, a total of more than 90,000 men will be carried on pay rolls throughout the country during the life of the work.

The navy department estimates that 85 per cent of the total cost of a ship is spent on labor. If the whole $238,000,000 authorized is spent, this would mean that $202,300,000 would be distributed in wages.

Due to the normal lag in employment increase in the shipbuilding industry while raw materials are being gathered for a program of this kind, the full benefits of the employment will not be felt for about six months. However, employment in the contributing industries and trades, which number about 125, should feel almost immediate benefit.

The allocation of building to the navy yards has given work to practically every principal establishment of this kind in the country. Today Secretary Swanson put into effect a five day forty hour working week for all navy yards.

This action was taken pending final adoption of a code for the shipbuilding industry.

DENTAL ACADEMY FORBIDS GIVING O. K. TO A PASTE

Hereafter a dentist who indorses any commercial brand of tooth paste or powder will have violated the ethics laid down for him yesterday by his colleagues of the American Academy of Periodontolgy. Members attending the convention opening yesterday at the Stevens hotel adopted this provision as one article of a code drawn up and adopted by that branch of the profession, including specialists in the diseases of the gums and supporting structures of the molars.

As a guide to research men, a registry of dental pathology to be set up in the army medical museum at Washington was recommended by Dr. John T. Hanks, chairman of the committee on the National Museum of Dentistry. It would comprise, he explained, groups of models of dental pathology, with literature giving the history and development of study and treatment of various dental ills. Action will be taken later on the matter.

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

Open All Day Saturday—Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.— Store Hours Today: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

August 1933 Value Month of the Century!

8 "Star Values" in Toiletries

$1.65 Coty Lipstick—in 3 shades. Gold toned swivel case.... **50c**

Coty Toilet Water—6 fascinating scents. 2 oz. bottle..... **$1**

Corena Cleansing Cream—a liquefying and thorough cleanser. About 8 oz..... **65c**

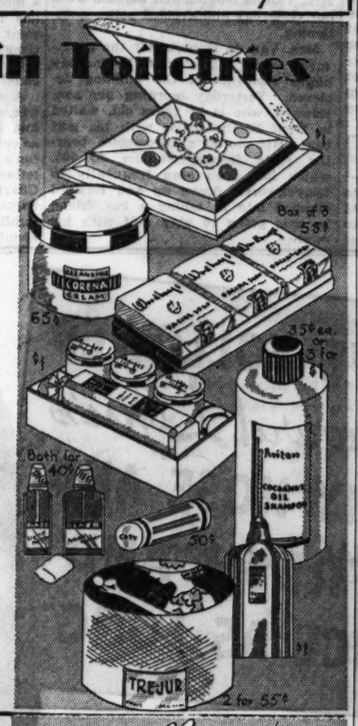
Glazo Nail Polish—new style package! Polish and remover, both for..... **40c**

3 Woodbury Soap—new large cakes, packed 3 to a box..... **55c**

8 oz. Bottle Shampoo—cocoanut, tar, castile. 3 bottles..... **$1**

R. Louis Guest Set—in pastel containers with 7 individual shades of powder..... **$1**

Chas. of the Ritz—introductory kit. Texture cream, massage cream, skin bloom, tonic, cream rouge..... **$1**



Extra Special! 2 Boxes Trejur Dusting Powder

It's marvelously light and delicately perfumed. Packaged in dainty pastels to match your bath or boudoir color scheme! **2 for 55c**

Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

Sale! $1–$2 Summer Gloves

Stunning Piques and Linens Beautifully Tailored and Finished!

Organdie Trims Crinkle Crepes Natural Linens **50c** *All Whites Soft Toned Pastels! Plaids!*

These are the very gloves you've seen at 3 and 4 times this price! They're the smartest, most advanced styles shown during the entire summer! Wool embroideries, mesh and linen, piques! White, beige, eggshell and pastels!

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.

Sensational Shoe Clearances

Lots of Time Yet to Wear Them! Even Buy for Next Year!

600 Prs. $3.95 to $6.50 White and Summer Shoes

$2.95

White kid, buck, pigskin, fabric, even cool meshes. White and brown, white and black combinations! All sizes in the combined group!

Thrifty Shop—First Floor—Wabash.

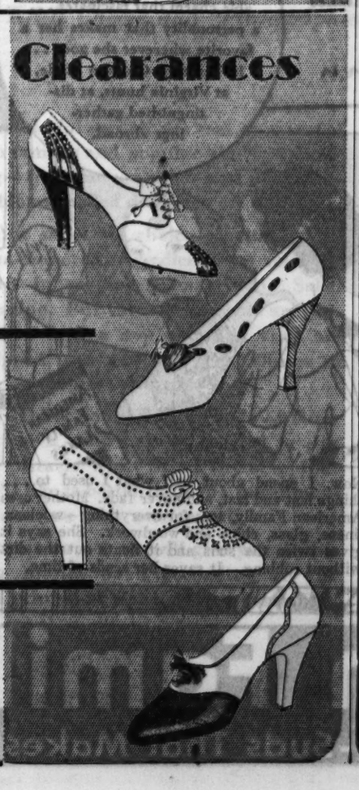
625 Prs. $8.75 to $12.50! Even Fine "Benchmades"!

$3.95

Every imaginable Summer material! Some of the loveliest shoes of the season included in this group! The best will go first! Be early!

All Sales Final

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.



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In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

EDUCATOR TOASTED *Cheese* THINS

More than 100 in a package

At picnics, dinners, "new deal" parties—everywhere you go, the crowd is snatching the best cheese tidbit that ever popped out of an oven. Sample them free here. **2 pks. 27c**

Tavern Shop—Ninth Floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

First Fall Fashions Step Right Into the Triangle of the Vogue

Triangle Silhouette via Kolinsky

$59.50 *in the* **August Sale of COATS**

Great quantities of luscious dark brown Kolinsky on a coat of Boucle woolen. Misses' and little women's sizes. To get a good value—buy your winter coat now—and if you wish, pay for it out of income. Left, $59.50.

Pin Money Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

Juniors Keep Tabs on Shoulders **$12.95**

Little satin tabs that jut out from shoulders give this crepe jacket frock the much desired "triangle" silhouette. Satin buttons and a new looped neckline are very smart. 11 to 17.

Right—Junior Chicagoan Shop Fourth Floor.

Winged Victory in Satin **$17.50**

A woman's satin suit with a simplified wing shoulder that achieves the triangle silhouette without bulk. The separate blouse is made of angelic white satin. Sizes 36 to 44.

Left—Pin Money Dresses Fourth Floor—Wabash.

Get Squared Away in Satin **$17.50**

Look at the way it takes to that "triangle" silhouette . . . broad shoulders . . . slim hips . . . and a very new development in the snug, brief peplum! Its frock has a white satin top. Sizes 12 to 20.

Right—Pin Money Shop Fourth Floor—Wabash.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

WELCH'S USED ON REDUCING DIET

People who have given the most thorough study to the science of reducing healthfully have lately brought out some very interesting facts.

For years the "grape cure" has been prescribed by the most eminent European doctors as the ideal method of healthful weight reduction. But that involves the eating of many pounds of grapes daily, which is not practical.

It has now been shown that Welch's Certified-Pure, Pasteurized Grape Juice contains all the elements of the grape useful for weight control purposes. The rest is unnecessary. And modern science has discovered that Welch's belongs on every reducing diet, because its nonfattening grape sugar forces the body to *burn up* its fat. Excess weight melts away . . . health, vitality and strength improve. The whole treatment—in a very readable booklet entitled, "Keeping Your Weight Down"—is yours free for the asking.

If you have children

you will be interested in another booklet Welch has published, called "Red-Blooded Children." It describes a wonderful method of building up the youngsters, correcting anemia.

If you will send your name and address to The Welch Grape Juice Co., Dept. 834, Westfield, N. Y., you will receive either or both of these booklets FREE.

To save time let Welch's start you on the road to health today! Get a bottle of Welch's from your dealer; drink a glass before breakfast, once or twice during the day and before retiring. Because of its purity, Welch's may be diluted with one-third water, and many prefer it so. Continue—and in a few days you will experience the wonderful difference.

IMPORTANT: Insist on Welch's. It is the exclusive Welch Process that retains in the bottled juice the healthful properties of ripe grapes so essential to the system. Only Welch's is Certified-Pure and Pasteurized. It contains *no* adulterants, *no* synthetic flavors, *no* artificial coloring, *no* preservatives, *no* water, and above all, *no* tartaric acid crystals. It is selling at the lowest price in 35 years, and is even cheaper by the case. Send for free booklet TODAY.

Welch's GRAPE JUICE

EDUCATIONAL

PARENTS *Save Money!*

Give your son or daughter the advantages of a college education at reduced cost. Send them to Central Y M C A College . . . now co-educational. Complete 4-year college or shorter courses. Low tuition—payment plan. Free Y M C A membership.

Write for catalog T-4

CENTRAL Y M C A COLLEGE
19 S. La Salle St. CENTRAL 6787

Advertise in The Tribune

SCANDAL SENDS DRUGGAN TO BED IN PENITENTIARY

Blonde Woman Friend Is Here, but in Hiding.

[Continued from first page.]

his whilom cellmates that he had political pull.

So far the only members of the prison staff to suffer were the Rev. James A. Ording, Catholic prison chaplain and pastor of a village church near Kickapoo, Kas.; Lester A. Wahler, guard for prison trusties, who used to chauffeur Druggan to his cottage trysts with Mrs. Van de Houten, and Vernon B. Swearingen, prison motor mechanic, who kept the Druggan truck well oiled and fueled. According to the department of justice, all three have been "summarily suspended."

Leaves for Minneapolis.

Guard Wahler, evidently regarding his suspension as permanent, departed today for Minneapolis in hopes that the job he quit two years ago to herd prisoners might be reopened for him under the "new deal." The chaplain, from the seclusion of his Kickapoo parsonage tonight, issued a statement fully as significant as the one the department of justice issued for the warden.

"The prison rules forbid any member of the staff to discuss occurrences happening within the prison walls," he said. "I hope to get back my place as chaplain. I can only say that I had nothing to do with the appointment of Druggan, or any one else, as a trusty.

Assistant Director Bennett, during his forty-eight hours here, was reported concentrating his energies on discovering who presented Druggan with the "key to Leavenworth" and whether any of the Druggan beer profits were given in exchange for the favor. If Mr. Bennett encountered the same sources of information available to the casual inquirer he could at least have discovered how much privileges in Leavenworth cost.

The report spread here by Leavenworth ex-convicts is that Druggan discovered soon after his arrival that $1,000 a month would keep him on the honor farm. Druggan is said to have sent word of his discovery to some of his Chicago cronies, a few of whom were in a similar plight to his, facing trial for income tax evasion there.

TELL OF SEEING DRUGGAN

Neighbors of the comely blonde Mrs. Bernice Van de Houten, 5246 Glenwood avenue, whose visits to Leavenworth solaced the in-and-out imprisonment of Terry Druggan, told police yesterday they had reason to believe that Druggan was able to get away from his arduous duties as a trusty convict and visit his girl friend at her Chicago home.

When it became known yesterday that Druggan was permitted to spend much of his prison time at the home rented for Mrs. Van de Houten at Leavenworth, Kas., near the penitentiary, the neighbors recalled seeing a man of Druggan's description going into and leaving the building at 5246 Glenwood avenue. Pictures of Druggan were shown and several persons told police: "That looks like Mrs. Van de Houten's friend."

Avoid Police Questioning.

At the Glenwood avenue apartment Mrs. Van de Houten and her son were out yesterday and avoided police questioning.

Mrs. Van de Houten left the apartment about 11 o'clock Wednesday night, residents of the building declared. Yesterday morning her son, Edward, who is 14 years old, waited in front of the house with his golf bag. His mother's automobile, bearing state license number 581,905, which had been seen frequently in Leavenworth, drove up and Edward climbed into it, telling a boy friend he was going to play golf with his mother.

BRITISH "CORNER" WHISKY SUPPLY; SEE "KILLING" IN U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 3.—In blank ignorance of what the American hard liquor laws will be, wild speculation in Scotch whisky is going on in Great Britain with no other foundation than the belief that distilleries in the United States will not be able to supply the demand.

Whisky shares in Great Britain have climbed, both because speculators believe that the average American, denied bourbon for so long, has now acquired a taste for Scotch, and because there are rumors of a proposed merger of Scotch and Canadian liquor interests. But apart from speculation in whisky shares, there is wide gambling of a much riskier sort in the wet goods itself.

President Roosevelt's assertions that he believed and hoped that the United States would be wet by Christmas started the buying wave. The total tock of whisky in Great Britain and Ireland is estimated at 138,000,000 gallons of which 100,000,000 gallons are said to be in the hands of a great combine.

Much of this liquor, however, is too "young" to be consumed yet, or at least it is under the British liquor laws. These decree that no whisky can be sold for consumption until five years old. Gamblers in whisky supplies have blandly assumed that the American regulations will be less stringent, and that under age liquor will be allowed in America. On this assumption one syndicate alone bought within the last few days 40,000 gallons.

RED HAIRED GIRL HELD IN SCHOOL JANITOR SLAYING

Police Discard Robbery as Death Motive.

(Picture on back page.)

A red haired waitress, Miss Loretta Stanton of 2630 North Mozart street, was held by Shakespeare avenue police yesterday for questioning about the murder of Joseph Sacco, 28 years old, janitor at the Chase elementary school, 2021 Point street.

Sacco, who lived at 2011 North California avenue and was married, was found shot to death at 9 a. m. yesterday in the school building by Ralph Larson, school engineer. The janitor had not donned his working clothes and apparently was on his way to the locker room when he was slain in a basement corridor. Two diamond rings, a wrist watch valued at $75, and $32 in cash, found on the dead man, led Capt. Peter Tomcheck of the Shakespeare station to doubt that robbery was the motive for the slaying. Sacco had been shot in the back of the head.

Old Friend of Slain Man.

Miss Stanton, who is 18, was arrested in the restaurant at 200 North California avenue, where she works and where Sacco had breakfast yesterday. She told police she had known Sacco and his family for about three years, or since the time she was invited by Mrs. Sacco to have Thanksgiving dinner with them.

She said she was a good friend of Sacco's and frequently went out with him, but denied she had ever lived with him. Sacco's wife and 3 year old daughter went to live in Norwalk, Wis., about a year ago, Miss Stanton said, and since that time she had gone to Sacco's home every evening to prepare his dinner for him. She told police that she bought the wrist watch for him on his last birthday, paying $74. She denied that she had any other sweethearts who might be jealous of Sacco's attentions.

Question Brother-in-Law.

The police also took into custody a brother-in-law of Sacco, Charles Sigretti, 2534 Superior street, who could give no information which might lead to a motive for the slaying. He told police that Sacco's wife and daughter went to Wisconsin to live with relatives because Sacco's pay from the school board was in arrears and he could not support them.

A search of the slain man's home was made and two revolvers, a stiletto, and a blackjack were found, as well as correspondence in which Miss Stanton's name was mentioned. One of the letters was from Sacco's father-in-law, Charles Christiano, who wrote that Sacco would be welcome to visit the family in Wisconsin, but that he should not bring any girl with him.

LATVIA STIRRED BY VISIT OF FOUR NAZI WARSHIPS

Government Acts to Stop Outbreaks.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Aug. 3.—The Latvian government has taken strong measures to preserve order during the visit of four German destroyers which today were moored at the Dvina quay. The quay is opposite the president's castle, which was built five centuries ago by German knights of the sword who conquered the Baltic states.

Unpleasant memories of seven centuries of German rule, coupled with excesses of the present Nazi government in Germany have stirred the local population. For a week before the arrival of the German warships the newspapers have been filled with denunciations of the visit. They declare its purpose is to convert the local German population to Chancellor Hitler's dogmas and demonstrate to the Baltic populations the German government's intentions to conquer this territory again.

Police Reserves Called.

Police reserves were called out to handle the large crowd which silently watched the arrival of the Germans. A space around the ships was roped off and demonstrations were forbidden.

Police have also arrested more communist leaders who planned disorders against the visitors, and the government has warned the Socialist party against permitting its members to participate in anti-Nazi activities.

Eight hundred communists imprisoned in Lettish jails today finished the third day of their hunger strike. Prison authorities searching the cells of the Reds discovered that most of them had been provided with stores of food. The demands of the prisoners who want abolition of compulsory labor, permission to visit each other's cells, access to Red literature and also radio service enabling them to listen to Moscow's programs, have been categorically refused by the government.

Nazi Brides Must Be Aryans.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—Officers and men in the German army and navy desiring to marry must submit documentary evidence that their prospective brides are of pure Aryan descent, under an order issued today. Evidence likewise must be given that the girls are of "good reputation" and not inimical to the state. If a soldier is unable to supply his fiancée's status it will be decided by the commanding officer. The reichswehr minister will be the judge in the case of officers.

Hold Reds as Hostages.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DORTMUND, Germany, Aug. 3.—Four communists were seized by police today as hostages because a Nazi storm trooper was wounded by four persons who escaped without being recognized. Police announce that in view of the increasing number of communist attacks, prominent communists will hereafter be taken as hostages whenever communist propaganda is distributed.

TRY 37 FARMERS IN BRITISH COURT AS TITHE REBELS

Bailiff Tells of Serving as Egg Target.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Thirty-seven defendants, including Lady Evelyn Balfour, daughter of the present earl of Balfour, filed into the tiny court at Castle Hedingham, Essex, today on charges of unlawful assembly which arose from mass resistance to tithe collections.

The incidents on which the charges were based occurred on Mrs. Margaret Gardiner's farm on May 2, when bailiffs attempted to seize machinery and stock for tithes. More than 100 farmers took part in the demonstration in which the bailiffs were locked in the barn and made to serve as targets for rotten eggs.

The farmers involved in the case were up at dawn today to push the work of harvesting as far as possible before being called before the court. The farmers' counsel, opening the case, used the urgency of harvesting to support the plea that each case be tried individually. The bench ruled, however, that all 37 were to be tried simultaneously.

The prosecutor declared that the whole of East Anglia is in revolt against tithes and that action against the farmers is being taken with the full approval of the government. He added that police were summoned to the rescue of the two bailiffs locked in the barn, but that they were unable to free the captives until reinforcements arrived.

The bailiff, John Rose, testified that he went to Mrs. Gardiner's farm to levy distress warrants for tithes. He first levied on machinery, then returned to levy on two horses. Farmers gathered from neighboring farms and the row started.

One of his assistants was found later, he said, with straw matted in his hair where eggs had found their mark. Before testimony was completed the case was adjourned until Sept. 5 to enable the farmers to complete their harvest.

Tithe payments, a relic of the middle ages when persons were called upon to pay one-tenth of the produce of all land and labor to the support of the church, were last regulated by parliament in 1925. Chiefly because of the subsequent precipitous drop in live stock and agricultural produce prices, the farmers have recently banded together in open revolt against the payments.

COUNTESS IS HELD; HER SON FOUND, NAKED AND BRUISED

New York, Aug. 3.—[Special.]—Countess Beatrice de Cavara, said to be a relative of former Mayor George B. McClellan, was held today in Children's court for trial Sept. 15 on charges of cruelty and negligence toward her son, Charles, 10 years old.

"They beat me something terrible," Charles told the physician who treated his bruises. "They used the backs of brushes and anything they could find. I'm glad you came."

The Children's society started an investigation when school authorities reported that Charles had not attended school for a month. Police and agents of the Children's society broke into the countess' home on West 69th street. In a dark, unventilated room on the second floor they found Charles, naked, his legs covered with bruises.

On the third floor the searchers found Mrs. Charles McClellan, the boy's grandmother, and his mother sitting in a closed room. They had sat there while the back door was shattered. Neither would answer any questions. The boy's mother said:

"My husband, George de Cavara, died shortly before the birth of our son, Nov. 13, 1922. You will have to see my lawyer."

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Vacations, baby's first steps, picnics on the beach . . you'll find satisfaction in a record of them all. You may want a domestic camera, or an imported one (which are not necessarily high priced), so you are invited to inspect the fine collection of various makes in our Camera Section.

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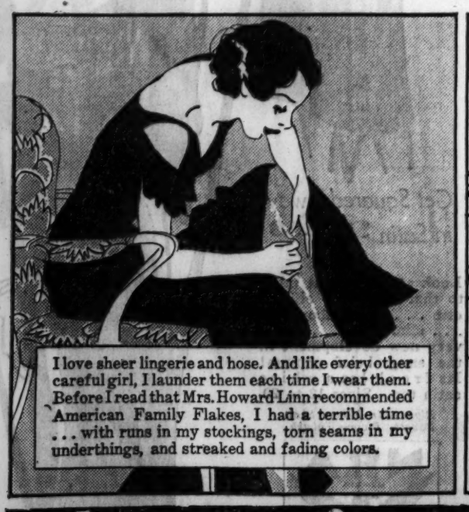
SINCE I'VE FOLLOWED *Mrs. Howard Linn's* ADVICE, MY HOSE AND LINGERIE STAY FRESH AND LOVELY JUST TWICE AS LONG

"American Family Flakes plays an important part in our household. For in its purity and safety lies the secret of much of the beauty of my washable treasures. When I picture to myself the utter ruin that can come to such dainty fabrics as chiffon and lace and such precious pieces as imported linens when subjected to the harsh suds of so-called bargain soap flakes, I am mighty glad that I have used only American Family Flakes. It's so easy to wash everything in its pure suds—for it makes twice the suds of ordinary flakes and cleanses so much faster. Sheets and towels emerge white in no time—blankets are soft. And I think it's positively remarkable the way colors stay so bright. There's nothing like American Family for washing china and glassware—cleaning porcelain and tile. We use these gentle flakes wherever soap is needed."

Mrs. Howard Linn

Silver curls emphasizing the dark beauty of large, expressive eyes . . an indescribable charm that fascinates . . . a personality that makes her a favorite wherever she goes . . . in her own Chicago circle, at Virginia hunts, at distinguished gatherings abroad.



I love sheer lingerie and hose. And like every other careful girl, I launder them each time I wear them. Before I read that Mrs. Howard Linn recommended American Family Flakes, I had a terrible time . . . with runs in my stockings, torn seams in my underthings, and streaked and fading colors.

Now, I spend about half what I used to . . . things last and last, and never fade. Mother uses American Family, too; for everything—woolens, linens, glass, china and woodwork. She says it gives twice the suds and it floats out the dirt without rubbing. It saves her scads of time.

Procter & Gamble

American Family was created especially for the hard water of this Great Lakes region. It gives double the suds of ordinary laundry soaps. More Chicago women buy American Family than all other laundry soaps combined. They've learned that it's cheaper to buy good soap than new clothes.

American Family Flakes

It's the *Double*-Suds That Makes the Difference

NO WILD YEAST in *Schlitz*

THAT will interest those who have suffered ill effects from impure beer. For SCHLITZ in Brown Bottles will never harm anyone.

You may or may not know that yeast is vital to beer. Obviously the purer the yeast, the purer the beer—for sour soil never produced a sound crop.

Many, many years ago SCHLITZ scientists propagated a mother cell of absolutely pure yeast. In a carefully guarded culture lies one of the chief reasons for the full, rich ripeness of SCHLITZ in Brown Bottles.

Yeast contains an astonishingly active enzyme. This enzyme works best in pure, sound yeast. Good beer never comes from wild, weak, impure or stale yeast, or with uncontrolled enzymatic action.

Without pure yeast and enzyme control there can be no good beer. SCHLITZ has mastered the problem of enzyme control which has puzzled the best minds in the industry.

SCHLITZ in Brown Bottles is brewed under perfect enzyme control. That's why you like it. That's why it's so palatable—so brilliant—sparkling—rich and ripe. SCHLITZ is a predigested food.

The Brown Bottle protects its purity from the brewery to your glass. Drink it freely with full confidence that it is good and good for you. Try it today.

By the case or in the attractive SCHLITZ Handy Six.
Ask your Dealer.

Schlitz
In Brown Bottles

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The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

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Thousands prefer it to mayonnaise — *yet it costs ⅓ less*

● *"How on earth do you make it?" "Just the flavor I've always wanted." "Simply delicious!"—such have been the comments of critical women on first tasting Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. And nearly all have added this same impressive remark in one form or another:* "You say it is *not* true mayonnaise—but I for one like it better."

● *There is a special shade of flavor in this new food creation that surprises and delights critical people. Not too tart, not too bland, not too oily—Miracle Whip Salad Dressing has an enticing taste all its own which thousands prefer to the flavor of true mayonnaise*

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

. . . if you don't like Miracle Whip Salad Dressing better than the finest Mayonnaise you ever tasted.

Act promptly!

See details at right

● *An exciting moment awaits you—your first taste of Miracle Whip Salad Dressing on your favorite salad. We think you'll like it better than any salad dressing you ever tasted—including the finest mayonnaise*

A new triumph in fine food . .

Kraft's MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

Made by the makers of Kraft Cheese and "Philadelphia" Brand Cream Cheese

●**We did not believe it ourselves at the start. In fact for a while we even had a faint hope that it might not be true.**

Why? You know the answer already. We are one of the world's largest makers of true mayonnaise—and this new salad dressing of ours sells for ⅓ *less than mayonnaise.* But there can be no doubt about it: *Thousands really prefer it to true mayonnaise* — regardless of cost.

A special flavor all its own

There is a special tantalizing flavor, at once familiar and utterly new in *Kraft's* Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. Not too bland, not too sharp, not too oily, it has an enticing "just right" taste that is all its own.

A real triumph in fine food lies back of this new Kraft creation. It combines in a wonderful way all the real goodness of two famous and popular kinds of dressing—true mayonnaise and true old-fashioned boiled dressing.

Fine salad oil, choice eggs and other time-honored ingredients are used by Kraft in making Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. But these ingredients are proportioned in a new way and they are whipped to a new creamy fluffiness in Kraft's exclusive Miracle Whip.

We think you'll find a shade of flavor for which you've always longed in this new Miracle Whip Salad Dressing; that you'll like it better than the finest mayonnaise you have ever tasted.

If you do not we will give you *double your money back* according to the offer printed at right. Get a jar today!

Here is the offer

(Closes August 20)

Buy a jar of *Kraft's* Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. Serve it. If you don't like it better than the finest mayonnaise you ever tasted, simply do this: Mail us a letter giving your reasons, together with the label from the front of the jar, before midnight, Sunday August 20. We will send you *double your money back—twice what the salad dressing cost you.* Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, 400 Rush Street, Chicago, Ill.

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BAYER ASPIRIN

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IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH

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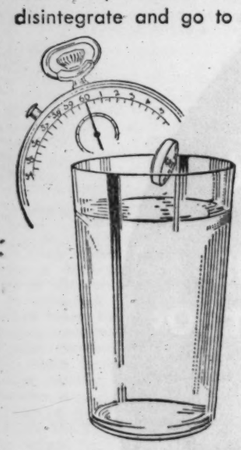
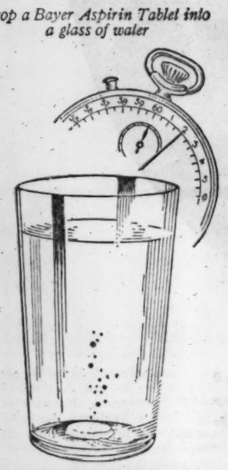


Drop a Bayer Aspirin Tablet into a glass of water



By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating

What happens in these glasses happens in your stomach

Quicker Relief Now from Pain

The pictures above tell, in a simple way, the reason GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN is rated the Fastest, Safe Relief known for pain.

Note that a Bayer Aspirin Tablet starts to disintegrate within two seconds after touching moisture—*in your stomach* just as it does in the glass above.

Hence, a Bayer Aspirin Tablet starts to "take hold" of even a severe headache or neuritis a few minutes after taking.

Keep this in mind when in pain. BAYER brings the quick relief you want. And the SAFE relief, too. For Genuine Bayer Aspirin does not harm the heart.

So—always say "Bayer Aspirin" when you buy. Then you'll be sure to get the Quick relief and Safety of the real Bayer article.

KERNER-SKARDA ACT ATTACKED IN COURT SUIT

Taxpayer Questions Validity of Tax Weapon.

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Real estate tax collections yesterday totaled $250,443. A total of $31,915,907 has been collected since enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda act began last April 28. The day's real estate tax collections and the uncollected taxes for four years are as follows:

	1928.	1929.
Aug. 3 .....$	9,690 $	36,887
Uncollected	16,454,114	48,614,878
	1930.	1931.
Aug. 3 .....$	31,243 $	122,623
Uncollected	78,414,646	106,405,912

The day's collections of 1931 personal property taxes totaled $36,927.

A bill attacking the validity of the Kerner-Skarda act, which permits the county treasurer to be appointed receiver for tax delinquent properties, was filed yesterday in the Circuit court. The bill, directed against the county treasurer and the county board, asks that the act be declared unconstitutional and that the treasurer be enjoined from acting as receiver in these properties or disbursing funds to the state's attorney's office for the prosecution of the tax suits.

The bill was filed by Attorney Leonard Klopper on behalf of Roscoe E. Major, 2600 Wilson avenue. Attorney Klopper said that Major's only interest in bringing the suit was as a taxpayer. The bill recites that if the county treasurer is permitted to disburse money for the prosecution of the suits the taxpayers' burden will be increased. Major is a real estate man, the attorney said. The state's attorney's office immediately began an investigation to determine if Major owes any taxes.

Due Process of Law.

The bill alleges that the act is unconstitutional because it permits the treasurer to use his own discretion as to what properties to sue. Other contentions against the act's validity are that the defending property owners are denied due process of law in not being permitted to contest the treasurer's suits, and that the act is retroactive in being directed against 1928, 1929, and 1930 real estate taxes.

When informed of the filing of the bill, County Judge Jarecki, who has been enforcing the Kerner-Skarda act since its passage last April 28, said: "I can continue to appoint the treasurer as receiver even without this act. Such appointments are within the power of the County court, which has full jurisdiction in tax matters."

Attorney Klopper said that he expects a preliminary hearing on the bill today before Master in Chancery Julius Miner.

Threatens Action Against Bank.

Judge Jarecki yesterday threatened grand jury action against the officers and directors of the now defunct Phillip State bank in Rogers Park after Mrs. John Krettler, 7648 Eastlake terrace, had charged that $600 which she had given the bank to apply on her 1929 taxes had been retained by the bank. Mrs. Krettler testified that the bank held a mortgage on the property. When she applied for an extension of the mortgage in March, 1932, she was told she would have to pay the back taxes. She gave the bank $600, and the mortgage was extended. Later she learned that the money had been retained by the bank as a partial commission for extending the mortgage, the judge was told. There is now $2,010 in taxes due on the property.

"If ever there was a case warranting grand jury action, this is it," Judge Jarecki said. "Apparently tax money has been diverted."

Seven Receiverships Named.

A receipt for the $600, stating that the money would be used for the payment of taxes, was produced by Mrs. Krettler. The receipt bore the signature of J. D. Vandervoort, an official of the bank. Vandervoort was ordered to bring in the names of the other officials today.

Judge Jarecki appointed County Treasurer McDonough receiver for seven properties yesterday under the Kerner-Skarda act. The properties and the taxes due are:

7724-26 Eastlake terrace	$ 2,329
5411 Winthrop avenue	2,810
1016-24 Wilson avenue	10,414
912-24 Lakeside place	2,333
4721-25 Sheridan road	3,522
4540-42 Magnolia avenue	13,637
4017-23 Clarendon avenue	4,952

The treasurer yesterday filed 200 more suits for receiverships against tax delinquent properties. The taxes due on these properties total $888,133. One of the suits is against the Hyde Park hotel, 1501-21 Hyde Park boulevard, which owes $17,894 in taxes. Another suit is against a property at 4853-63 Lake Park avenue for delinquent taxes of $3,118. The owner of record named in the suit is Gregory T. Van Meter, collector of internal revenue in the Chicago area. The property is the home of George F. Harding, former county treasurer.

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HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN

The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dizziness, headaches. You have become an ugly-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all.

Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calomel (mercury) in Carter's. Only fine, mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today. 25c at drug stores.

Refuse "something just as good," for it may gripe, loosen teeth or scald rectum. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for. ©1933, C.M.Co.

MOTHER, BABY KILLED BY BOLT; STORM ENDS DROUGHT IN INDIANA

Rochester, Ind., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—A mother and her four year old son were killed and two men injured seriously here today when struck by lightning in a severe rain and thunderstorm which broke a drought of four weeks in Rochester and Fulton county.

Mrs. Irene Feidner, 21, wife of Harley Feidner, and her son Martin, 4, were killed when lightning struck a barn in which they had taken refuge on their farm, 14 miles west of here. Their bodies were found by Feidner, the baby held tightly in the mother's arms.

Emanuel Langfield, 69, Elkhart, and Theodore Loucks, 29, Rochester, were injured seriously when struck by lightning while working on a bridge in state road 14, eight miles west of Rochester.

Many small outbuildings and trees were blown down and much poultry drowned. Mrs. James Downs found 285 drowned sparrows on her lawn.

Considerable damage was done at Lake Manitou. Fishing parties narrowly escaped injury. Farmers said the rain saved corn and tomato crops. Three and 28 hundredths inches fell, a new all time record for the county.

A rain and electrical storm caused property damage in Grant county. Rains were general in Indiana today, giving much crop relief.

A LEGISLATOR SPEAKS UP FOR A PUBLIC ENEMY

Robert Petrone, state representative from the 21st district, wanted to know if he was doing the right thing last night. He went to Chief of Detectives Schoemaker an hour after Sergt. Howard Harder and his squad had seized Tony Accardo, 27 years old, public enemy and Capone gangster, in front of 1511 Taylor street.

"Chief," Petrone said, "I was with Tony when they pinched him. He's all right. I want you to give him a pass. I'll bring him in any time. Last time Tony was in here I was with him when he was pinched and I didn't come in. I felt bad about it. Now, tonight again he's pinched and so I came in. Am I doing the right thing?"

"You are not," Schoemaker said. "Accardo is a gangster and a public enemy."

"But, chief, I know he's a good man," persisted Petrone. "He's going straight, going to haul beer into Chicago frim Wisconsin. Won't you give him a chance?"

"O, yes, I know he's a good man with a gun, but he'll never haul honest beer," retorted Schoemaker. "The government won't let a hoodlum of his type get into the beer business. My advice to you is to go on home."

U. S. Agents Arrest Trio on Counterfeiting Charge

Three men, alleged counterefiters, were arrested by secret service agents and Chicago policemen in a raid last night on the home of John Heising, 1513 East 64th street. They were left in the Hyde Park police station and are to be arraigned in the United States court building today. The men are Heising, who is 52 years old; his son, Leroy Helsing, 23 years old, and Frank Haase, 23, of 3749 Vincennes avenue.

DUCE EXPECTED TO TAKE OVER BALBO'S AIR POST

May Rule All Branches of National Defense.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Aug. 3.—Whether Gen. Italo Balbo, commander of Italy's costly air crusade to Chicago, gets his job back as air minister appears more doubtful as Balbo's return to his homeland approaches.

Indications are growing that Premier Benito Mussolini, Balbo's boss, intends to shake up his cabinet again. It is expected that Il Duce will take over the ministries of air and marine and combine them with the war ministry, already held by him, then convert the whole into a ministry of defense.

Mussolini now heads the supreme general staff, so he already has more or less direct management of the air, naval and war ministries.

Article Reveals Duce's Aim.

The latest indication that Il Duce intends to assume direct leadership of all branches of war-making machinery comes to light in an article in the newspaper Tribuna-Idea Nazionale by Roberto Forges-Davanzati, intimate friend of Mussolini and formerly a member of the grand council of fascism.

The article, which reads as if Forges-Davanzati had been instructed to write it, is looked upon as the opening gun in Mussolini's campaign to prepare public opinion for taking over two more ministries, one of which belongs to Gen. Balbo, and which Balbo, after a stormy scene with his superior is reported to have refused to surrender when asked to do so last summer.

In the article Forges-Davanzati develops at length the reasons he thinks make it imperative for all three branches of the national defense to be unified under one head.

New Rank for Balbo.

When Balbo returns to Rome he will be made marshal of the air, a new rank which was created for him recently by the council of ministers on Mussolini's proposal. An ornate hat to go with the new rank is already being exhibited in Rome's haberdashery shops.

It is also expected in Rome that Mussolini will shortly sweep out the diplomatic service and also clean out his provincial prefects and fascist federal secretaries. It is also rumored that Il Duce is weary of Achille Starace, secretary of the fascist party, and will dismiss him soon.

One diplomatic change, as reported previously, will bring Dino Grandi back from London as the next foreign minister. According to reports, Mussolini is not pleased with his ambassador to Paris, Conte Bonefacio Pignatti Morano di Custoza, and will replace him with Baron Pompeo Aloisi. Ambassador Bernardo Attolico, his representative to Russia, also is slated for dismissal. Mussolini was furious with Attolico and called him home a short time ago after Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov of Russia had slipped over the neutrality pact with Russia's bordering states and the countries of the little entente.

FRENCH STRIKERS RIOT; MANY HURT IN GUN BATTLE

Trouble Spreading to Cities on Rhine.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Aug. 3.—Rioting in which many demonstrators and several policemen were injured broke out today in Strasbourg, where the building strike declared a few days ago is fast turning into a general strike.

Fifty-five per cent of the building workers are still at work, but the gas, electrical and transport workers have walked out in a sympathetic strike. Today more unions joined, with the movement spreading to other centers in the lower Rhine region. Breweries and tanneries in the suburbs shut down in a new strike. Communists were blamed for the increasing agitation.

Police Hit by Paving Stones.

The riots today occurred when the strikers, after a meeting at the bourse, attempted to march toward the center of the city. Police who barred their passage were attacked with paving stones. The disorders lasted half an hour before the rioters were dispersed.

There was renewed rioting in the streets shortly before midnight, when the police met severe resistance from the disturbers, who fired several shots and were fired upon by the police. Five policemen and many strikers were hurt.

Today, many citizens emptied their garbage cans in the courtyard of the city hall as a means of calling to the attention of Strasbourg's communist mayor his duty to maintain the removal of rubbish, which has been interrupted for three days by the strike of street cleaning employés.

London Strike Spreads.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Strikes spread throughout two sections of London's transportation system today. One threatened to tie up a large part of the suburban bus service and another affected a large taxi combine.

The bus strike centered in Romford, where employés of two lines have now quit. Several other strike votes were scheduled tonight. The street car men in two London districts have notified the busmen that they will walk out if other bus line operators decide to stop work. Meanwhile the Hillman bus line company has declared a lockout and has signed nearly enough men to operate the line.

The taxi drivers are striking over an increase in fares. Until Aug. 1 the original charge was 12 cents, and each successive charge was by 6 cent stages. The new original charge is 18 cents, but the meters have not yet been altered. This morning 200 drivers refused to take their cabs out. They claim that passengers believe that the drivers themselves get the extra 6 cents and therefore refuse to tip. They refuse to work until all the meters have been altered.

Bad Weather Over Ocean Again Balks Balbo's Fleet

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHOAL HARBOR, Newfoundland, Aug. 4. — [Friday.] — Unfavorable weather reports from patrol ships in the Atlantic ocean are expected to again delay the departure of Gen. Balbo's air fleet for Valencia, Ireland. The 24 seaplanes were tuned up yesterday and the flyers were ordered to arise at 2:30 a. m. for an early departure.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m. Aug. 3 to noon Aug. 4 [C. S. T.]:

Chicago-St. Louis—Mostly clear, preceded by broken to overcast sky extreme south portion.

Chicago-Evansville—Clear, preceded by some cloudiness south portion.

Chicago-Cincinnati—Clear north, broken to overcast south, probably followed by clearing, but preceded by rain near Ohio river.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Mostly clear.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Mostly clear, except some high clouds extreme north.

Chicago-Omaha—Mostly clear to scattered clouds, except some broken to overcast extreme west.

Chicago-Kansas City—Mostly clear north, broken south; may become scattered to clear.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Broken clouds Friday forenoon; strong west winds above 2,000 feet.

Cleveland-New York—Broken clouds with thunder showers over east portion; strong west winds above 2,000 feet, shifting to northwest over extreme west portion of route.

GIRL IS 1,000,000TH TO SEE FAMOUS TRAINS AT FAIR

An oil painting of the joint exhibit of the Royal Scot and Burlington trains at the Fair was given to Miss Caroline M. Pierce of Milton, Mass., when she passed through the exhibition yesterday. She was the millionth visitor to the two famous trains.

When Miss Pierce, accompanied by her brother, Henry L. Pierce, came out of the exhibit, they were met by a delegation headed by Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington railway, and given with the painting. Others in the group included T. D. Slattery, assistant to the vice president of the London, Midland and Scottish railway, which operates the Royal Scot, and Albert Cotsworth, passenger traffic manager of the Burlington.

QUESTIONNAIRE SENT TO TAXICAB CO. OFFICIALS

A questionnaire relating to the alleged interlocking directorates in the taxicab industry was formulated yesterday by Joseph F. Grossman, assistant corporation counsel and attorney for the public vehicle license commission, as a part of the commission's inquiry into cab conditions in Chicago.

Those to whom the questionnaire was addressed were asked what interest, if any, they have in the following concerns: Checker Cab Manufacturing company, Checker Cab Manufacturing corporation, Parmelee Transportation company, Transportation Management company, Checker Cab company, Cab Sales and Parts company, La Salle Discount corporation, Yellow Cab company of Chicago, Bensoline Motor Fuel company, and Waverly corporation.

The questionnaires were sent to L. A. Stebbins and P. V. L'Amoreaux, counsel for the Checker Cab company; Thomas Hogan and Benjamin Samuels, respectively, president and vice president of the Yellow Cab company; Michael Sokol, president of the Checker Cab company, and Charles A. McCullough, and John Hertz, formerly associated with the Yellow Cab company of Chicago.

FATAL SHOOTING OF YANK ON SHIP HELD ACCIDENT

BREMERHAVEN, Germany, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A commission investigating the death of Karl Werner Heye, young New Yorker who was fatally shot by Charles Manger of Los Angeles on the steamship Bremen last Sunday, decided that the shooting was in all probability accidental.

The verdict was reached upon evidence presented by the first officer of the steamship which arrived here today after calling at Cherbourg.

ASSERTS X-RAY MACHINE HELPS CANCER PATIENTS

Four months ago the largest X-ray machine in the world, built to treat cancer patients primarily, went into operation at Mercy hospital. Yesterday Dr. Herbert E. Schmitz of the staff of the Institute of Radiation Therapy, as the department is known, announced that clinical results to date show an increase of 25 per cent in effectiveness over all previous methods.

Dr. Schmitz made the assertion in response to published reports of the death of John Mulcahy of St. John's, N. F., the first patient to receive a treatment from the apparatus. He pointed out that Mulcahy had been declared incurably ill by his physicians.

An erroneous impression thus conveyed, Dr. Schmitz added, has discouraged patients whose cases were still susceptible to treatment, with good chances of cure. It is imperative, he added, that the treatments be given before the cancer has reached a certain stage.

"To date we have had about 200 patients," Dr. Schmitz explained. "At first they poured in from everywhere, even in the most hopeless stages of the disease, hoping to find a cure all. We have never claimed that. More than 50 per cent of the persons who have been treated have noted good results. The machine has been in operation steadily, at times as long as twelve hours a day, and we once treated 68 patients in a day."

Robbers Get Supplies for Party in Store Holdups

Two amiable robbers gathered supplies for a party in two robberies early yesterday. They took $12 and two quarts of ice cream from the confectionery of James Drevas at 4358 North Western avenue, and a few minutes later forced Gus Gagidis, owner of a confectionery at 2600 Devon avenue, to hand over $14 and three cartons of cigarets.

Don't TEASE mosquitoes . . .

KILL THEM WITH BLACK FLAG LIQUID

[COSTS LESS TO KILL]

RESORTS AND TRAVEL — TOURS.

Go back again to Michi-gän!

TO ST. JOE BENTON HARBOR Lv. 10 A. M. Sun., Tues., Thurs., and 2 P. M. Sat. Round Trip: $1 Weekdays; $1.25 Sat.; $1.50 Sun. Fri., 11:30 P. M. ($1.25 one way.)

TO SOUTH HAVEN Lv. 10 A.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., and 2 P. M. Sat. Round Trip: $1.25, Friday, 11:30 P. M. ($1.25 one way.)

COOL—REFRESHING! *Fun, Thrills All the Way!* DANCING FREE

TO MILWAUKEE—DAILY 10 A. M. HOME 10 P. M.

S. S. Grand Rapids—Chicago's Largest Excursion Ship. Round Trips: $1.25 Weekdays; Sundays: $1.50.

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WORLD'S FAIR SIGHT-SEEING TRIP 9 to 11:40 P. M. $1. See Brilliant Panorama

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6-DAY CRUISE to CANADA on beautiful cruise-ship Isle Royale. Meals and berth included, **$39.50** Isle Royale Line, 333 N. Michigan Ave. Room 202. Tel. State 3239

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Flint Lake—Hotel rates reduced 50 mi. Chicago Elec. R. R. Modern cottages $10 to $25 wk. Sandy sloping beach. Golf—horses—dancing. Gentiles. Box 2-A, Valparaiso, Ind.

LAST SUNDAY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE PRINTED 63% MORE INDIVIDUAL WANT ADS THAN ANY OTHER CHICAGO SUNDAY NEWSPAPER!

The Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section offers many attractive values in apartments, personal services, used cars, businesses, real estate, farms, household appliances, home furnishings, machinery, and scores of other articles and services. You will find it to your advantage to shop Tribune Want Ads regularly.

★ ★ ★

In July the Sunday Tribune printed more want ads than any other Chicago Sunday newspaper.

25,000 ITALIANS JOIN IN COLORFUL PROGRAM AT FAIR

Gov. Olson Calls Roosevelt a Modern Columbus.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

Twenty-five thousand Italian-Americans yesterday celebrated Italian day at A Century of Progress in ceremonies which included the dedication of the bronze statue of Columbus in Grant park and Columbus boulevard and ended in the presentation of "Aïda" in the court of the Hall of Science last night.

It was a day gay with flags blowing stiffly in the wind, with parades of thousands of Italians carrying banners of their lodges and societies, and with speeches and songs. The celebrators included many Italian families, women dressed in black silk, children with awe, and men whose faces shone with delight when speakers used their native Italian instead of English.

They heard President Roosevelt's "vision of a new society" compared with Columbus' vision of a new land by Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota in a speech at the unveiling and dedicatory program and later at the program given in the court of the Hall of States. They applauded when he extended greetings on behalf of the President and when Ambassador Augusto Rosso, who arrived on a morning train from Washington, read a message from Premier Mussolini.

Mussolini Greets Chicago.

Ambassador Rosso spoke at the ceremonies dedicating the statue, which is a gift of Italian-Americans in Chicago and Cook county. He read the message of Mussolini "to the dynamic city of Chicago."

It concluded: "Chicago is inaugurating today, by the initiative of the Italian community, a monument to Columbus, the daring Genoese navigator who, with inspiration and long suffering patience, sailed the oceans to discover a new continent. Italy, rejuvenated by Fascism, is happy to join in the celebration. Confident in the future, Italy has sent through the skies the fleet of her aviators to repeat to the American people the assurance that the fruitful collaboration of the two great nations will hasten the advent of a better tomorrow."

Ambassador Rosso reviewed the event of 540 years ago on Aug. 3, when Columbus' little fleet from the harbor of Palos, Spain, "weighed anchor and stood out for the unknown," an adventure which ended with sighting of the new land on Oct. 12, and the beginning of a new civilization.

Gov. Olson read a letter in which President Roosevelt asked him to attend the Italian day ceremonies in his absence and to extend to all those participating his "sincere greeting and best wishes." Former Congressman La Guardia of New York delivered a speech broadcast from there during the Court of States program.

Reads Message from Balbo.

Judge Francis J. Borrelli, chairman of the monument committee, later read a telegram received from Gen. Italo Balbo, commander of the Italian air fleet which visited Chicago and is now in Newfoundland awaiting favorable weather for a return flight. It read:

"In these tempestuous and cold days of Newfoundland I and my companies of the second trans-Atlantic air squadron still feel warm with the fire of our American reception. As long as we live we shall bear in our hearts the memory of Chicago, Washington, and New York."

The unveiling of the statue, which is 11 feet 7 inches tall, rising from a pedestal 22 feet high, was held up momentarily. Miss Lucille Iasillo, as Miss Italy, pulled the cord which was to swing back the veiling, but the wind had tangled the hangings and they did not move. John Valerio, 20 years old, of 1014 Newberry avenue, swiftly climbed to the top of the statue and loosed the draperies.

Columbus Statue Unveiled by Italians

Lucille Iasillo, "Miss Italy" (second from right), and group of girls in native costume at base of Columbus statue during unveiling ceremony yesterday in Grant park as feature of Italian day at the World's Fair.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

32 GEORGIANS PUSHING ALONG TO WORLD'S FAIR

Hopkinsville, Ky., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Thirty-two members of a party en route from Albany, Ga., and nearby towns to the Chicago Century of Progress were stranded here last night. They had to sleep in the police courtroom until they could arrange to continue their trip today.

The Georgians were traveling in a bus. According to the story they told Shelby Peace, city police commissioner, Marvin Nesmith and Alec Holman of Pelham, Ga., had contracted to take them to the Fair for $25 each and collected $775. They said the men left them between Nashville, Tenn., and Hopkinsville when a tire blew out. That cost the party $42.

LEGION TO STAGE TWO PARADES AT FAIR TOMORROW

Final touches to the program for American Legion day at the Fair, the feature event of tomorrow, were made yesterday, and Legion officials predict the attendance of practically all of the 100 members in Cook county.

The program will open at 2:30 p. m. with two parades, one proceeding from the Honor Court at 14th street and the other from the Pershing road entrance to the grounds.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS NOTES

Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, general manager of A Century of Progress, announced yesterday that rumors that the Fair would be reopened next summer are without foundation. "It would be impractical, both from an economic and a physical standpoint, to open again after the winter is over," he said. "The cost of repairing the temporary buildings would be about one-fourth the cost of building them. The 'edge' would be off the Fair and a reopening would be anticlimactic."

A table made of 75,288 pieces of wood gathered from all parts of the world was placed on exhibition recently in the Horticultural building by George L. Hathaway of Northville, Mich., its designer and builder. Mr. Hathaway built the table while a patient in the U. S. Veterans' Bureau sanitarium. He is a member of the Lloyd H. Green post, No. 147, of the American Legion, at Northville. It required more than seven years' work to complete the table.

Children from small towns all over the country, 100 in number, will arrive in Chicago Sunday and Monday as guests of Montgomery Ward & Co. Each will be accompanied by a parent or chaperon. The children range in age from 5 to 17. They will remain in Chicago all week, visiting the Fair on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

A group of 150 residents of Alabama, most of them members of women's clubs in the state, will arrive in Chicago Sunday for a five day visit to the Fair. Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan, a members of the party, will give a vocal concert on the terrace of the Hall of Science next Wednesday.

Gov. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island will be met in the Court of Honor at 11:45 a. m. today by a guard of honor from Camp Whistler. After being received by President Dawes of the Exposition, the governor will be a guest at a luncheon of Brown university alumni in the Trustees' Lounge in the Hall of Science at 1 p. m. Today has been designated Brown university alumni day. Rhode Island day will be observed Aug. 14.

Filipino music and dancing will feature the ceremonies at the official opening of the Philippine Islands exhibit in the Travel and Transport building tomorrow at 3 p. m. At 10:30 a. m. a radio telephone message from Governor General Frank Murphy at Manila to President Dawes of the Fair will be broadcast over the public address system throughout the grounds. Members of the North La Salle street Filipino community will take part in the ceremonies.

A 108 piece boys' band is en route to the Fair from Fort Myers, Fla., playing concerts in cities on the way. It is due to arrive in Chicago next Monday and will remain a week, giving concerts at the Fair.

The stained glass Lincoln windows in the Illinois Host building that depict the history of Illinois will be dedicated at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The windows were made from Illinois sand by Thomas O'Shaughnessy.

Michael Farmer and his wife, Gloria Swanson, movie actress, visited the Fair yesterday as guests of Miss Virginia Bowker of 3270 Lake Shore drive, a former school chum of Miss Swanson.

Forty-three Italians from Rome arrived in Chicago yesterday to attend Italian day ceremonies at A Century of Progress. They are headed by Cavalier Balzo Aquitano. While here they are staying at the Stevens hotel. They are making a good will tour of the country.

Following the Columbus statue dedication ceremonies in Grant park yesterday more than 20,000 Italian-Americans attempted to gain admission to the World's Fair. At the 14th street gate, where the rush was greatest, only three cashiers were at the gates. An emergency squadron of cashiers was rushed to their aid, but not before some eager parade marchers had crashed the gate. Those who carried banners were given free admisison.

FAIR'S BARKERS DO THEIR STUFF FOR PRIZE TODAY

Elgin Tries to Outdo Gary in Sending Throng.

World's Fair Figures

Attendance figures for A Century of Progress Exposition and for corresponding periods at the 1893 Columbian Exposition follow:

Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1933	115,237
Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1893	83,043
Total to Aug. 2, 1933 [68 days]	7,103,907
Total to Aug. 2, 1893 [104 days]	6,648,656

The Columbian Exposition opened May 1. A Century of Progress opened May 27.

BY EARL MULLIN.

The mysterious allure of the skin show girls and the startling attractions of the freak exhibitions at A Century of Progress will be extolled in shouts and murmurs this afternoon as ten checkered suit gentlemen of the sideshow industry prance and parade on the floating theater in the first barkers' contest at the Fair. The appearance of the spielers will feature a day of carnival spirit as the pageantry of children's day fills a program of parades, dances and music.

Among the sober aspects of the Exposition will be the ceremonies of Elgin day at the Fair. Special trains are bringing thousands of residents of Elgin to the Fair and during the night other parties were coming by automobile to participate in the day's events.

The barkers' contest is sponsored by the Junior Association of Commerce and the loudest and most persuasive of the blarney artists will be given a loving cup. For the last week investigators have been going through the grounds, listening to the spiels and making selections of likely contestants.

Each to Bring a Show.

At 2 p. m. the blarney experts, ten of them selected for their artistic ability, will give the cut glass stickpins a final pat, adjust their race track clothes and mount the platform. Each is permitted to bring the features of his show, not to take part in the contest, but to provide inspiration.

For the next hour the public will be shouted at and prayed to, both from the stage and from the public address system.

Blending in with the carnival will be the features of Children's day, the weekly feature when those under 12 years of age pass through the turnstiles for a nickel. Concessions and cafés have joined in the program and the nickel will be king for the juveniles. In answer to hundreds of queries, the Fair yesterday spiked reports that girls of an older age could slide in under the wire for 5 cents.

Adding to the spirit of carnival, the Fair today will present two parades instead of one. Cavalry, infantry, and artillery, presenting the military atmosphere, and representations from many of the concessions will form for the first parade at 10 a. m. in the Court of Honor at the 14th street gate. One hour later the general showmen's parade will form in the same place.

Elgin Strives to Outdo Gary.

The Elgin people are striving to beat the record set by Gary as the town presenting the largest number of people and the fullest program at the Fair. Elaborate preparations have been made with Mayor Myron S. Lehman, and H. G. Lawrence, secretary of the chamber of commerce, prophesied a turnout of several thousands. Three special trains have already been scheduled and arrangements were being made for more last night.

Following a morning and afternoon of sightseeing, a formal program will be presented in the court of the Hall of Science at 5 p. m.

Yesterday's attendance totaled 118,248 at 11:30 p. m.

WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAM

[Gates open at 9 a. m. and remain open until midnight.]

TODAY.

[Special Events.]

11 a. m.—Children's day parade from Court of Honor to 39th street gate.
11:45 a. m.—Military reception for Gov. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island in Court of Honor.
2 p. m.—National rowing regatta in North lagoon. Barkers' contest in court of Hall of Science.
3 p. m.—Lecture in Hall of Science on "Diet and Tuberculosis," by Dr. J. J. Mendelsohn.
5 p. m.—Elgin day program in court of Hall of Science.
7:30 p. m.—Elgin State Hospital band in court of Hall of States.
8:45 p. m.—Albany Park Symphony orchestra in court of Hall of Science.

TOMORROW.

[Special Events.]

10:30 a. m.—Greetings by radio telephone by Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy of Philippine Islands broadcast over loud speaker system.
2 p. m.—National rowing regatta in North lagoon.
2:45 p. m.—Opening of Philippine exhibit in Travel and Transport system.
3 p. m.—Cook County American Legion day celebration in court of Hall of Science.
4:30 p. m.—Polish-American festival in Court of States.
7 p. m.—French-Canadian ceremonies in Court of States.
8 p. m.—Amateur boxing on floating theater.
9 p. m.—Searchlight demonstration by United States army at east end of Roosevelt road bridge.

REGULAR EVENTS.

[Both Days.]

9:30 a. m.—Tour of Art institute; lectures at 11 a. m. and 12:15, 2, and 3:45 p. m.
10 a. m.—Exhibits open. Lecture at Adler planetarium; demonstrations hourly until closing.
11 a. m.—Educational films, Hall of Science. Also at 2, 4, and 7 p. m.
2 p. m.—Historical film, Hall of Social Science. Science films at 4 and 7:30 p. m.
7:15 p. m.—United States Army band concert, Camp Whistler.

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You've seen the man-made wonders of the age at the "Fair" . . . now view Mother Nature's marvelous scenic spectacle on America's most beautiful river. Enjoy a cool, restful all-day sail on a big Day Line flyer with spacious shady decks, orchestra, restaurant and cafeteria.

Buy through tickets to New York and change from train to steamer leaving Albany at 9:20 A. M. Daylight Saving Time. Convenient connections from pier in New York to your destination. Service daily and Sunday.

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Friday and Saturday

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Do you envy the beautiful skin, the lovely hands or the perfect coloring of other women? You needn't . . . for today at any Liggett store you can purchase beauty preparations that will bring new beauty to your face and figure. Prices are amazingly low—as a study of those listed below will assure you.

Lady Esther 4 PURPOSE CREAM 75c Size 47c

Pond's Creams	65c Size	39c	Java Rice Face Powder	50c Size	39c
Jergen's Lotion	50c Size	37c	Stillman's Freckle Cream	50c Size	33c
Cutex Preparations	35c Size	31c	Woodbury's Cream	50c Size	39c
Hopper's Creams	60c Size	39c	Angelus Lip Stick	1.00 Size	69c
Rouge Incarnat	75c Size	53c	Mavis Talcum	25c Size	19c

Kleenex Tissues 25c Size 15c

Mum Deodorant	60c Size	39c	Unguentine	50c Size	39c
Neet Depilatory	60c Size	39c	Maybelline	75c Size	57c
Non Spi	50c Size	37c	J. & J. Talcum	25c Size	18c
Odorono	35c Size	31c	Ingram's Milkweed Cream	50c Size	39c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	1.25 Size	83c	Camay Soap	10c Size	5c
Aqua Velva	50c Size	33c	Lux Soap	10c Size	6c
Italian Balm	60c Size	43c	Modess	25c Size	15c

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM 29c Quart 15c Pint

In a convenient family package. Ready to take home.

Delicious—because we make it out of pure cream, whole milk and granulated sugar, the best quality of vanilla, chocolate and fresh fruits, blended to give a velvety smoothness so essential in making good ice cream.

Lavoris	1.00 Size	63c	Witch Hazel	Full Pint	19c
Ipana Tooth Paste	50c Size	29c	Russian Mineral Oil	Full Pint	39c
Pebeco Tooth Paste	50c Size	31c	Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	50c Size	31c
Kolynos Tooth Paste	50c Size	29c	Ovaltine	1.00 Size	64c
Revelation Tooth Powder	35c Size	24c	Nujol For Constipation	1.00 Size	63c
Midol Tablets	50c Size	37c			

SPORT GOGGLES

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Protect your eyes against sun glare, wind and dust. For day or night driving, golf and outdoor sports. 3 shades—amber, smoke or blue. A Regular 1.50 Value. 79c

65c Size BARBASOL 39c

35c Size INGRAM'S SHAVING CREAM 23c

Dr. Hall's Baby Talcum full pound 19c

Le Clair's Castile Shampoo full pint 49c

HONEY and ALMOND CREAM

Unexcelled for general toilet use. Fine for cracked skin, burns and scald. FULL PINT. 39c

CHARMONA COLD CREAM

Pleasantly perfumed, smooth and creamy. The ingredients are the finest obtainable. Try it. You'll like the way it cleans and softens your skin.

The BIG, Pound Jar 39c

Flit Insecticide	60c Size	39c
Anusol Suppositories	1.50 Size	98c
Bromo Seltzer	60c Size	36c
Ironized Yeast	1.00 Size	69c
Sal Hepatica	60c Size	36c
Lysol Disinfectant	1.00 Size	69c

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

NEW RULES ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

The new rules promulgated by the governors of the New York Stock exchange are intended to prevent speculative abuses. Margin requirements, particularly on the smaller accounts, have been raised. Weekly reports on so-called pool operations have been ordered and there is at least the implied threat that under certain circumstances members of the exchange will be required to sever connections with pool operators.

The increased margins will not destroy the gambling instinct and will not keep out of the market all who ought to be out of it, but the requirement may serve to limit the losses of small time speculators and should prevent some of the wilder fluctuations caused by forced sales in an already declining market.

How effective the new regulation governing pools may be remains to be seen, but there can be no doubt of the need for some regulation. If the new rule is to be criticized it is for not being sufficiently drastic in correcting the familiar abuse of rigging the market with wash sales and misleading news, first on the downside while shares are being accumulated and then on the upside when they are being unloaded. No exchange which pretends to be a free and open market can permit that kind of thing. Certainly the exchange can and should do all in its power to prevent the manipulation of its markets by pools intent upon misleading the public into the purchase of securities at inflated prices. If any damage was done to the public by short selling about which so much has been heard, it was infinitesimal compared to the losses from conscienceless pool operations. It is to be hoped that the self-imposed reforms already instituted will achieve their purpose. If not, the exchange must adopt more drastic regulations.

DISCREDITED LEADERS.

The Morrison hotel has paid $200,000 in taxes since June 1 and is no longer among the delinquents. The increased income earned by the hotel as a result of the World's Fair helped make the tax payments possible. If there had been no World's Fair the local governments, including the school board, would have been millions of dollars poorer, for the Morrison is only one of many business institutions in the city which have been placed in a position to pay taxes by the prosperity produced by the Exposition.

The Fair has not been the enemy of public employés, but their friend. Some of the self-appointed leaders of the teachers attacked the Fair on the ground that the money advanced for its construction was money taken from the public employés. The argument was patently dishonest. No tax money was spent in building A Century of Progress and little, if any, of the money spent in building the Fair would have been paid in taxes if the Fair had not been held.

A leadership which found it possible to attack the Exposition as an enemy of the teachers ought to be pretty thoroughly discredited. It is a poor leader who can't distinguish between his worst enemy and his strongest ally.

HORSE PANTS AND OTHERS.

The moral confusion regarding some of the cuticle costuming in various shows at the Fair has been measurably straightened out by Mayor Kelly. The difficulty was to determine where clothes left off and art began. No one yields to any one else in devotion to art and this lack of yielding was a break for customers whom Judge David described as boobs and whose rights as boobs he upheld in the celebrated decision in which he said that the alternative was pants for horses.

Prudishness is a fault more generally renounced now than in years past and nearly every critic would have you understand it is not in his make-up, but nevertheless doubt as to the human body still prevails. Its superiority over other exhibits of organic evolution, particularly above the neck, is asserted if not conceded. We do not know the tiger's point of view or the mustang's. They may doubt it. Man has his convictions and he sticks by his story, but he's not certain of the point where nobility ceases and indecency appears. No one wishes to discourage art if it can be made plain what art is.

One little lady at the Fair said her art was that of making them think they saw something they didn't. This leads to more doubts. Would not a truer art reveal what the imperfect perceptions would not otherwise have received? Questions such as these have perturbed the Fair for two months with the broader view, the anti-horse pants view, prevailing most of the time. It seemed, indeed, that A Century of Progress marked the definite and final abandonment of the fig leaf for the first time by white civilization since the days in the Garden of Eden. Nature, whether grand or not, was to be nature. That would have been progress, and it's possible that in a short time nature would not have been esteemed worth a dime of anybody's money in any show. There's so much of it that a paying curiosity might have been expected to work itself out very quickly.

The experiment might have been worth trying, but there was an embarrassment in it to the Fair which cannot be divested of an official character. It is a corporation of private citizens, but the city's name is inextricably woven into the fabric. People do not make distinctions. They might think that the mayor and the city fathers were the patrons of the natural arts exhibited. A city cannot be expected to be so forward in its experiments.

Lady Godiva originally was a municipal episode, but it was not an exhibition. In modern instances reproducing it this fact has been ignored. The grateful people, with one exception, shut themselves in their houses and pulled down the blinds. Now they show their gratitude at the ticket window. Moralists disagree as to which way is the better. The compromises at the Fair probably do their best to preserve as much of art as possible and not wholly deprive Judge David's boobs of rights he declares to be inalienable.

MR. DRUGGAN IN LEAVENWORTH.

Terry Druggan, although his residence was changed from the Cook county jail to the federal prison at Leavenworth, continued to find that iron bars do not a prison make. While a prisoner in the county jail here Druggan had the freedom of the city. At Leavenworth he found the walls were just as soft. An investigation discovers that he was able to set up a domestic establishment of a sort outside the prison and conduct his beer business in Chicago by long distance telephone. It appears he conformed to penitentiary requirements to the extent of returning to sleep in the guard quarters, but otherwise he was serving his two year sentence on one ear.

Druggan has an exceptional talent in his way with prisons. He has a generous nature and disarms suspicion. A few weeks after his reception in a dungeon he is pals with his custodians and is out on the street. His escapades in Chicago procured a sentence of a month in jail for the sheriff and four for the jailer. His Leavenworth liberties have brought about the suspension of a chaplain, a guard, and a foreman of auto mechanics. The inquiry is being continued to discover if possible how many other prison employés or officials had been charmed by the too fascinating beer bootlegger.

Druggan's success in the county jail was attributed to the affinity which the successful gangster may have for the ambitious politician, but it was thought that when a gangster was salted down in a federal penitentiary he was salted down. Mr. Druggan remained just as fresh as ever. It used to be thought that when a federal prison got its man it kept him. One of the most important purposes of the investigation at Leavenworth would be to discover what is breaking down the discipline in such a penitentiary.

RUSSIA'S PLAGUE OF BOSSES.

An investigation by the soviet controlled newspaper, Economic Life, of conditions on the collective farms reveals bureaucracy riding high and handsome. On one collective only 44 per cent of the members were engaged in the field work of the farms. The others were in administration. In another collective the administrative expenses took a third of the income. In nearly every case the staffs were all out of proportion to the number of workers and the expenses so wasteful that the workers could not prosper even when their crops were good.

Blessed are the perquisites of authority. As the authority expands the blessings increase. The desirable thing is to tell some one what to do and not to be told. Office, regarded as a profitable thing even in a democracy, becomes infinitely more attractive when government cuts loose from democracy and becomes autocracy.

The natural tendency of bureaucracy to increase its domain and spread out its activities becomes irresistible when the citizenship is divided into one class which obeys orders and another which gives them. Office then becomes an escape from the hardships of submission to arbitrary decisions. It is the difference between the serf and the proprietor.

Editorial of the Day

DETROIT'S BIRTHDAY.
[Detroit Free Press.]

Typical of a summer Sunday in modern Detroit, July 23, 1933, found the downtown streets comparatively empty. Few Detroiters were abroad save those obliged to be in town for business reasons or because they had no plans for getting away.

Two hundred and thirty-two years ago yesterday the site of Detroit was equally as deserted, though in proportion it was a scene of greater excitement. On the river bank 25 great canoes were beached. French soldiers and Canadian woodsmen of French descent, only a few more than 100 of them, had climbed the sloping bluff at an ideal spot where a little river at the north and west emptied into the swift flowing strait. Trees were felled and a stockade begun before the end of that first day, on which Antoine Laumet de la Mothe Cadillac had chosen the location where France should set up her southernmost defense for the rich trading post of Mackinac against the English traders and their Indian allies in the eastern fastnesses of the new world.

Time invests wilderness exploration and settlement with glamour and romance. But if we were to speak in the language of 1933, the establishment of Fort Pontchartrain was a matter of economic strategy. The English were "muscling in" on the French trade with the Indians in furs, especially beaver skins. Mackinac was the center of a swell racket. The English began a price war. Undercutting with rum, which was cheaper, they were getting the Indians off the French brandy standard. Then, as recently, there was rum running on the river strait between Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie.

So the Comte Pontchartrain, minister of marine in the cabinet of Louis XIV., called Cadillac from his post as commandant at Mackinac to put a stop to the English advances, which he did by establishing an outpost to mark the southern limit of the French preserve.

A MATTER OF CENTS.

Susan—Tom is going to give up smoking for me.

Sarah—How old fashioned.

Susan—No, not that. He says we can't both afford it.—Prairie Farmer.

A SERIAL NUMBER.

Henry—What did your wife say when you stayed out so late the other night?

Milton—She hasn't finished telling it all to me yet.—Pathfinder.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MOST UNUSUAL.

When California's vaunted sunshine
Turns to drizzling rain and chill,
And one shivers o'er a gas grate
Where the heat is fairly nil,
How the native, all oblivious
Of any such disturbing side,
Says with smiling condescension
And a glance meant to subside—
It is most unusual!

Or, in Dixie land, it sometimes
When the Northland sits serene,
Comfortable in mild midwinter,
A drop in mercury seems keen,
How the southerner is certain
In his gentle drawling way
That he never saw its equal
Even for the briefest stay—
It is most unusual!

So, now that our own Chicago
With Lake Michigan's cool charm
Has in some way mixed its weather
And been often really warm,
With the Century of Progress
And its crowds from far and near,
Let them not go back believing
It is always sweltering here—
For 'tis most unusual.

Ecila.

FOURTEEN THOUSAND BANKS have gone under the code of federal control of hours and wages. Tha's fine to shorten working hours, if they wish, just so they don't close altogether like in the winter moratorium.

IMPROVING BUSINESS.

Wake-Line: While in the hospital recently I remarked to the "rookie" nurse that there seemed to be more patients than at the last time I was there, and she replied, "Oh, yes, we just had five new ones come in today. Isn't it grand?"

Brownie of Beverly Hills.

NIX ON THE STIX.

Harvey: Now that newspaper men, according to Washington dispatches, are to be classified as "professional persons," they will have positions instead of jobs, will receive salary instead of wages, will be classified as journalists, and will wear sticks.

XXX.

OLD SUPERSTITIONS.

If the wishbone of a roast goose, killed on Michaelmas day, showed transparent when held to the light, it was a sign of an open winter.

Mrs. John Bruce.

MY ORCHARD.

At last I have an orchard of my own,
Apples of scarlet . . . plums for purple wine . . .
And golden peaches heart-bound to a stone
That carved with sorrow make the orchard mine.

Long years I've wanted ownership of trees,
That I might, when in doubt, converse with them,
And out of gratitude now on my knees
I kiss their earth-bare roots, their garment hem.

And there I see that hidden in the earth
Is secret truth, fast-rooted with a tree.
The dust that gave such fruitage its new birth,
Will, too, provide like harvesting for me.

Rachel Mack Wilson.

COME BEHIND THE SCENES WITH US, if you will, while postponement of the international Golden Gloves bouts is being considered late Wednesday afternoon. The Wake-Line, having finished his daily stint, is consorting with his usual co-workers of the sports department in a room at the Congress when rain begins to fall.

Telephone calls to south side, north side and Evanston and to the Irish Free State headquarters near Garfield park reveal no rain. Still, it is pelting down in the loop and seats at Soldiers' field are being drenched. The sky looks as if it might clear up by 8:30 o'clock, time for the first bout. But decision has to be made before that time else intending spectators will start for the field.

On the one hand is possibility of holding the show as planned. Postponement means new homegoing sailing arrangements for the visitors. Many out-of-town visitors will be inconvenienced by delay. It is decided to wait until 6:30 o'clock. At that hour it is raining hard at the stadium and the wooden seats fairly ooze. "The bouts are postponed," is the word. Onto the air through W-G-N and other stations goes the announcement. Forty thousand or 50,000 spectators are saved a fruitless trip—and a drenching after they arrive, as it later turned out.

Such decisions may not seem important to all, but a quick decision affecting the convenience or inconvenience of such a large crowd at a quasi-public entertainment is important.

This Wake-Line Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

VARIOUS EXCUSES ARE BEING OFFERED as to what caused the defeat of Ellsworth Vines, Yankee tennis ace, by Bunny Austin, British star, in the recent lamentable Davis cup interzone finals. Overconfidence, overtraining, undertraining, team dissension are some of the causes assigned. Why not admit that Bunny Austin was the cause of Vines' defeat and let it go at that for another year?

AUGUST ALSO STANDS FOR—

HTW: August may be the eighth month of the year . . . five months before Christmas . . . and a lot of other things, but M. G. B. did not mention Aug. 15—hay fever.

G. B. S.

WHAT ABOUT BAKING?

[From Sturgis Daily Journal via B. L.]

WANTED—Practical nursing or housekeeping in home where no other woman is in charge. References. Mrs. Lotta Pancake. Call at 406 N. Fourth St., Sturgis.

CHINESE MERCHANTS OF GREENVILLE, Miss., to the number of thirty-two, have signed the NRA code. That will shorten their queues, we assume.

WISE CRACKING.

Young men of today consider themselves poor at a point where their fathers would have considered themselves rich.

A. Pitchfork.

APROPOS OF INITIALS.

O, what has become of the KKK,
And what of the GOP?
The headlines now are for NRA
And some for the CCC.

I don't know much about AAA,
And less of the FCT—
But no SOS, I'm still OK,
I'll stick to my ABC!

E. C. M.

MR. AND MRS. J. H. LEMON won the national mixed pair auction championship at the American Bridge league's summer session. According to the tabulated score, it was a tight squeeze.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

A. C. Kolpack has a cold storage plant near Green Bay, Wis.—Eds from Elcho.

Joe Dip conducts a hand laundry in the Lake View district.—Adam Phool.

The Breaden Butter company operates a plant in Denver, Colo.—R. P.

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

All saloons had an iron match box, a spread eagle on top, and you pushed down his head and his bill gave you one match [1880]?—J. M. B., Jefferson, Wis.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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"HARD ON THE FEET."

LETTERS are arriving written by people who plan on attending A Century of Progress and, anticipating an unusual amount of walking in connection therewith, want to know how to harden their feet in preparation. A school teacher writes that she has already begun sponging her feet daily in alum water, but wants to know of a better method if there is one.

The conductor of this column is strongly in favor of preparation for vacations. He has seen more than one soft person with poor wind and little endurance plunge into the experiences of a vacation and suffer serious consequences. He has known death to follow such rashness, and very uncomfortable and in some instances serious exertion angina has developed among friends who attempted to do what the heart was unequal to. Acute dilatations, broken compensations, and edema of the legs are not infrequently encountered.

Experience has shown that every person who plans a vacation requiring wind and endurance should spend some time getting his body ready for the strain. At the same time he is doubtful as to the efficacy of the methods used for hardening the feet. The substances used for this purpose are alum water, a watery solution of tannic acid, sponging with alcohol. There are those who have faith in these substances for toughening the skin of the feet. Others think using them does harm if it has any effect. The people who have had that experience advocate greasing the feet daily. The best preparation of the feet known to the writer is that which comes from long walks. If the feet become sore in the wake of a walk it is well to interrupt the program of preparation until the soreness has passed. A better plan is to stop each walk just short of the point at which the feet become sore.

The best preparation is to get a thoroughly comfortable pair of shoes. The first essential of such shoes is that they be broad enough in front. Most of the foot aches are the result of the inability of the bones of the front part of the foot to spread when it carries the weight. If the surface to be walked in is rough, the soles of the feet must be fairly thick and stiff. However, if the sole is too thick the weight of the shoes will be fatiguing.

To avoid sore feet a person should dust some foot powder on his bare feet, on his stockings, and inside his shoes before starting out on his day's tramp.

On returning from a hard walk the shoes and stockings should be removed and the feet soaked in cold or warm water. For most people cold water is best. After that some dusting powder should be used.

If feasible, sandals or light slippers should be worn until the next going out time. Also, if feasible, the feet should not be covered by stockings during this resting spell.

NONSTERILE FOODS.

K. B. A. writes: 1. Please tell what is meant by nonsterile foods.

2. Which foods are nonsterile, both liquid and solid?

3. Which food contains vitamin E, both solid and liquid?

REPLY.

1. A food that contains bacteria.

2. There are almost no nonsterile foods since bacteria and yeasts are everywhere. Cooked foods eaten while still hot can be depended upon as being sterile. A plate of hot soup, just poured, is almost certain to be. A cup of hot coffee, without cream or sugar, is also sterile, as a rule. Coffee is often not sterile, especially if cream has been added. A red hot piece of meat is sterile, certainly on the outside. But why pick out sterile foods?

3. Vitamin E is on trial. If there is a vitamin E it probably abounds in yeasts, sprouted grains, whole grain foods, and possibly in eggs, meats, and roe.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

JAIL FOR DEBT.

Chicago, July 29.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A says it is unconstitutional to jail a person for owing money. B says it can be done under the Trover act. What is the Trover act? B. J.

What B probably has in mind is that where a tort judgment finds the defendant guilty of malice or the equivalent the judgment will be a basis for placing the defendant in jail.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BANK STOCKHOLDER.

Freeport, Ill., July 26.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A owned stock in a bank fifteen years ago. She died and the stock was sold to present owner. 1. If present owner cannot pay said assessment (2) can they collect from A's estate? 3. What share could be collected? 4. I understand only such portion as said bank lost during A's ownership of said stock, not the full amount, is assessable. Is this correct? C. N. J.

1. The ability or inability of the present owner to pay has nothing to do with the liability of the previous owner.

2. If the estate has been probated, then they cannot collect from the estate.

3 and 4. In Sanders vs. Merchants Bank, 349 Ill. 547, it was held that all the successive owners of the same shares of stock may be held liable to the amount of these shares for debts accruing during the respective periods of ownership of such successive owners. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WORLD'S FAIR QUESTION BOX

Requests for information concerning A Century of Progress will be answered in this column. It is urged that questions be stated briefly.

QUESTION—Is the entire 6th corps area stationed at the army camp at the Fair?

ANSWER—Troops encamped here are from the 6th corps area, but do not include the entire number. Troop A 14th cavalry, 1st battalion 6th infantry and band, and the band of the 3d field artillery are those stationed here.

QUESTION—Please tell me where I can get information or maps on locations of World's Fair exhibit buildings and what they contain.

ANSWER — World's Fair Guide Books which explain all exhibits and tell the exact location of each building can be bought on the Exposition grounds.

EUROPE'S TROUBLE

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 4, 1917.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Five counties in central Oklahoma last night were under a reign of terror from bands of armed men who are roaming around defying the authorities and announcing that they will fight before submitting to the draft law. Posses of citizens headed by the sheriffs and prosecuting attorneys of the counties affected are being sent out to round up or disperse the gangs. It is said to number at least 400 men. One thousand possemen, heavily armed, composed of citizens of Seminole, Hughes, Pontotoc, Okmulgee, and Pottawatomie counties, are closing in on this band and will attempt to rush them at dawn.

PETROGRAD.—Russia is facing a new crisis, as serious as any it has weathered since the revolution. M. Kerensky, premier and war minister, has resigned and has recalled his resignation. He is making a last effort to build up a strong government, a Socialist and radical government. And while political chaos prevails here, and the armies of the new republic are still falling back before the Austro-German armies, anarchy is showing its head again in the capital. Gen. Erdelli, the military governor, was shot in the back and killed by an assassin. Gen. Gurko, former commander of the Russian armies south of the western front, has been arrested, but details of the action are lacking.

WAR SUMMARY. — The Austro-German army captured Czernowitz, capital of the Austrian crownland. Kimpolung, on the Russo-Rumanian front, also fell into hands of the invaders. The British recaptured Saint Julien in Flanders, taken from them early in the week. German counter attacks were repelled. Paris reports repulse of a German attack on a 1,500 yard front on the Chemin-des-Dames.

PARIS.—Section 32 of the American field service went to the front yesterday under the command of Keith Vosburg of Azusa, Cal.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE RAILROADS AND THE FAIR.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—As reported in today's TRIBUNE, your automobile editor, Mr. Hal Foust, touring Ohio by auto as a representative of the World's Greatest Newspaper, published in the railroad center of the world, was told by a depot passenger agent, whose principal duty is to assist passengers rather than quote fares and solicit business, that "traffic is always tough in Chicago" and that "people are leaving their cars in Indiana and taking trains." And that he "wouldn't be able to park near the Exposition grounds."

You headline the story "False Reports on Fair Traced to Rail Offices." Well, how about the facts? Isn't it tough driving in Chicago? Particularly so for strangers? And isn't it true that people are leaving their cars in Indiana and using trains? Or don't you know? And can you park near the Fair or must you pay a fee to store your car on private property "near" the Exposition grounds?

Perhaps Mr. Foust will report his findings should he inquire of the automobile club the rail fares and schedules to Chicago or what he learned at the police station upon asking the location of the nearest speakeasy.

The railroads have spent thousands and thousands of dollars to advertise the Chicago Fair in the newspapers located in the territory they serve. The railroads have slashed their rates to Chicago. They have provided special service and conveniences, and tons of printed matter advertising the Fair have been prepared and distributed at the expense of the railroads. The usual summer business to national parks, conventions, resorts, and "back home" journeys has been lost to the railroads this year in favor of travel to Chicago at rates that are hardly compensatory. Yet the roads continue to exert every effort to bring throngs here.

Ask the Fair officials what the railroads are doing. Ask your advertisers, the loop merchants, and the loop hotel operators who spend the most money here—automobilists or rail passengers. A report of your research will be interesting. But please don't assign Mr. Hal Foust, your automobile editor. He has shown prejudice against our greatest industry, the railroads, too often to expect an unbiased account.

G. H. B.

WHO COMES FIRST!

Chicago, July 28.—I was very much interested in the article written by Mrs. Wilma Marcusson in the Voice of the People on July 27 and also the column by Kathleen McLaughlin the following day concerning the fund recently started by THE TRIBUNE and the $2,500 awarded by the police department. Mrs. Marcusson seems very concerned about the upbringing of a child by a former marriage, but I, the first wife of Maurice Marcusson, am expected to get along on $10 a month to bring up his son. It is impossible to give Nat, our son, an education, clothe and feed him on such a minute amount, and I am compelled to work to give him the bare needs of life. I feel I'm not being selfish when I say that I'm entitled to share in THE TRIBUNE fund and also the award of $2,500 to take care of my son.

It seems to me that it should make no difference whether Maurice Marcusson was killed off or on duty. The fact remains that he was killed defending the rights of citizens of the city of Chicago. He left a son who seems to me to be more entitled to share in any fund than the child by a former marriage.

MRS. ADELINE MARCUSSON.

PUNCH THE CLOCK.

Chicago, July 31.—The majority of industrial workers punch a time clock, and for the government to check to see that the NRA is not violated is a simple matter. This does not hold good for the white collared class. Would it not be a good plan, where time clocks are already installed, to make it mandatory for all employés, not including salesmen and officials, to punch a time clock? This would prevent some employers from discriminating against office employés at the expense of the unemployed in this class. The conditions of employment under fair trade code agreements should also be published and a copy should be placed in a prominent place where all employés can read the terms.

WHITE COLLAR.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

Antoinette Donnelly Tells How Noted Beauties Keep Charm

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Clotilde Patterns Are Designed By Experts for Tribune Readers

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1933. ** 15

Margaret Carr Is Engaged to M. G. Sampsell

Double Wedding May Be Held in Family.

BY JUDITH CASS.

THERE may be a double wedding in the family of the Walter Scott Carrs within the next six months. Close upon the announcement of the engagement of their son, Robert Adams Carr, this spring to Miss Katherine Cowin comes the interesting news this morning of the betrothal of their attractive daughter, Miss Margaret Emily Carr, to Marshall G. Sampsell, son of Marshall E. Sampsell.

The happiness that the announcement occasions is clouded by the sudden and accidental death of Miss Cowin's only brother, John Cowin, early Wednesday in Boston. The report reached Chicago just before a dinner that evening at the Carr apartment at 1500 Lake Shore drive at which Miss Carr was to reveal her engagement to a few of her most intimate friends.

The dinner was carried through, but the public announcement delayed until this morning. And, of course, Miss Cowin and young Mr. Carr were absent from the party for they boarded the train Wednesday afternoon for the east. Mr. Carr was motoring on a business trip Wednesday morning in southern Indiana and was located within twenty minutes by state highway police.

The romance between Miss Carr and Mr. Sampsell is one of long standing since they knew each other as children when Mr. Sampsell lived next door to Miss Carr's uncle and aunt, Robert F. Carr and the late Mrs. Carr, in Highland Park.

A lovely chestnut haired girl of recognized ability, Miss Carr was graduated from the University of Chicago and afterward studied at Columbia university. Then she returned to Chicago and earned the distinction of being the first society girl here to make a solo flight. With no dilettante interest she learned aviation at Sky Harbor. Later she went to work on the editorial staff of Fashions of the Hour of which she is now the editor.

Mr. Sampsell, Chicago attorney, was prepared at the Hill school for Yale university. After his graduation from Yale he studied law at Harvard.

Plans for the wedding have not yet been announced. The wedding of Miss Cowin and Mr. Carr, which was to have taken place in September, is being postponed because of the misfortune in Miss Cowin's family.

Foreign Entries in Horse Show.

Interest is fast becoming international . . . not only national . . . in the World's Fair Horse show that is to open Oct. 21 in the big 124th Field Artillery armory in Washington park. This was proved yesterday when a message arrived on the embossed letterhead of Sir Robert Black of Reading, Berkshire, England, stating that he considered it a privilege to show in the harness horse section. A visit to this country by Sir Robert is news in itself and the fact that he is to "show" of even greater significance.

Other Englishmen will be over here to help judge the various events. Invitations have just been directed to Lord Mottistono of Mottistono Manor on the Isle of Wight and Maj. Gen. J. H. McBrien. Lord Mottistono is the former secretary of state for war and leader of a cavalry division. Gen. McBrien is the commissioner of the Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted police.

Count Clarence von Rosen, equerry to his majesty the king of Sweden, is another asked to be a judge . . . Gen. John J. Pershing, still another.

One of the brilliant features is to be a championship high jumping class. Those whose horse show memories go back as far as 1923 will remember that Stuyvesant Peabody owned the wonder horse, Great Heart, at that time when he made the record jump of eight feet and 13-16 of an inch at the South Shore Country club. Unfortunately Great Heart died last winter, but the World's Fair horse show committee is offering a $500 cash prize to any horse that will break this record.

Mrs. Carl Hanna, the daughter-in-law of the late Senator Mark Hanna and the sister-in-law of Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, who owns the famous Paddock Lane Farms in Cleveland, has accepted a place on the horse show committee.

Mrs. Hanna will have a box for the show. And so will Frederic Burnham, James R. Leavell, Benjamin L. Behr, J. Sanford Otis, Frank Ketchum, Gen. Robert E. Wood, Albert B. Dick Jr., Ira C. Darling, Hill Blackett, Mrs. John F. Gail, Miss Marianne Stevenson, Mrs. Howard Linn, David R. Crawford, William H. Mitchell, John

[Continued on page 19, column 4.]

Do your children need elbow room?

Do your youngsters get nervous and irritable oftener than you think normal? Maybe it's because they're cramped for elbow room. Gladys Huntington Bevans, Tribune Child Training Editor, discusses this vital subject expertly and interestingly in a helpful article in the women's section of tomorrow's

Chicago Sunday Tribune

Plain Jane Becomes Striking Girl at Fair Demonstration of How Clothes Make Women

Behold Plain Jane before the clothes and cosmetics experts took her in hand—wrong hat at the wrong angle, clumsy shoes, and dress that hangs like a window curtain. Her badly plucked eyebrows, lipstick just the wrong shade and hair that straggled made the beauty expert's fingers twitch to get at her. Miss Donnelly put the style specialists to work. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

And here's Jane, no longer plain. The beautician straightened her brows, used just the right eye makeup, just the right lipstick and gave her a Victorian hairdress. Mrs. Carter chose for her a costume of gray wool with black polka dots, black galyak muff and neckpiece, patent leather pumps and a black felt fez. Who says clothes and cosmetics don't make the woman? [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Opera 'Aida' in Street Clothes Wins Throng

BY EDWARD MOORE.

There can be no question about the fact that "Aïda" is a popular opera. Even given in concert form as it was at A Century of Progress last night, without costumes or scenery, with no acting or ballet, but merely words and music as though it were an oratorio, it won loudly expressed approval from an audience that, though it by no means filled the court of the Hall of States, would still have been considered a large one in any opera house.

This was the close of Italian day at the Exposition. Addresses, orchestral music, and Italian folk dancing had consumed much of the afternoon, the opera being reserved as a climax for the evening.

For several reasons it was a climax. One of the chief reasons was the fact that Gennaro Papi conducted the performance. It has been a long time since he has been heard hereabouts, and the interval only confirms a former belief that he knows more about tempo, spirit, and dramatic effect of Verdi's noble festival music than any one else on earth. One came away from the performance with a firm conviction that he is one of the great operatic conductors of the present day.

The feeling by no means lessened admiration for other elements of the performance. Here was Anna Roselle, having come to Chicago for the purpose of singing the name part of the opera and singing it better than she had ever sung in Chicago before. Here was Ada Paggi, an uncommonly fine artist, singing Amneris with lovely voice and great manner. Here was John Pane-Gasser, both business manager and the singer of Radames, and bearing his double burden as gallantly as he did the same thing for "Il Trovatore" last winter. Here were Carl Formes, Giuseppe Mantovani, Norman Gordon, and Carlo Hatvary, competent artists all, to sing the other parts of the opera.

There was a chorus of about 150, accurately trained and responsive to the baton of their energetic director. There was a first class orchestra, partly of members of the Chicago Symphony, partly of the Civic Opera, all with the fitness of experts. A band seated among the choristers added its resonance to the big moments of the performance.

This was opera in street clothes, to be sure, but a better performance, all things considered, than many a one that has had the visual aids of the costumes, light, and glamour of the theater.

* *

Home Auxiliary.

The North Side Auxiliary of the Dorothy Kahn Home for Crippled Children is to have a picnic tomorrow noon on the beach at Argyle street. Miss Evilyn Silverstine, president, is in charge of the arrangements.

'Before' and 'After' Costumes for Business Girl Will Be Illustrated at Style Exhibit Today.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

WELL, men may let a rain threat keep them away from a Golden Gloves contest, but it would take a bad storm to keep the girls away from a beauty showing. Isn't it the truth?

It sure looked like a bad day yesterday morning—but the Blue Ribbon Casino over at the Fair was jam-packed with eager faced and eager eyed women, there to witness the promised transformation of my Plain Jane.

And did the girl transform? She stepped up on the stage a really, truly plain young woman. A terrible hat, perched at a worst angle; a frilly, bad color chiffon frock and rundown white oxfords. And sox. In less time than it almost takes to tell about it she stepped out looking like a recent Paris import. Smart as all get out.

You did it, Mrs. Carter! The change was miraculous. And you, expert beautician, you sure did your most alluring stuff. What you did for the girl's eyebrows alone changed her. They gave her fine eyes a chance, for Jane was like so many other plain ones who don't know when they have an asset. They mutilate it—instead of emphasizing it. The eye makeup was fine. The blue shadow for those hazel eyes, the brown mascara and gloss on lashes. The change from the yellowish rouge Plain Jane was using when we picked her up was fine; also the lipstick which made her very good teeth whiter and her mouth a feature to be extolled. Good work, I'll say. The hairdress was lovely—and such good hair she proved to have, too. You'd have never suspected it in the beginning.

Mrs. Carter's ensemble into which she slipped the girl after her makeup was done and hair dressed was stunning. A new gray polka dotted woolen material—plain lined as could be, with just that striking note in neck ruff and muff that gives a costume distinction. A rather extreme high crowned hat—new and chic!

Yes, it's something unusual, striking, that the not-pretty type should strive for. The simple black patent pumps and darkish beige toned stockings carrying out to the soles of the feet the good taste that may be exhibited with a striking outfit.

The psychology of being well dressed, knowing one is well dressed, was plainly apparent in the ease and poise with which my former Plain Jane, never on a stage before, walked the runway used by the professional fashion models.

A great success the demonstration was! Another today! The business girl as she is sometimes rigged out hunting for a job but looking too inefficient to hold one—and afterward as Mrs. Carter sees the snappy looking business girl.

Come on over today, all you business girls, at 1:30 p. m., Blue Ribbon Casino, the Fair, and see this transformation.

STEVENS

first to present a sensational Fall idea—

EEL GREY JEWELRY!

Its dull elegance is perfect against the shimmer of black satin!

Necklace 2.95
Bracelet 1.95
Ring 1.00

Other styles of necklaces, rings and bracelets, also earrings, clips, pins $1 to $2.95.

JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Dietrich Hits a New Peak of Film Glamour

"Song of Songs" Permits Show of Charm.

"THE SONG OF SONGS."
Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Reuben Mamoulian.
Presented at the Oriental theater.

THE CAST.

Lily Czepanek.....Marlene Dietrich
Waldow.....Brian Aherne
Baron von Merzbach.....Lionel Atwill
Mrs. Rasmussen.....Alison Skipworth
Walter von Prell.....Hardie Albright
Miss von Schwartzfegger..Helen Freeman

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Search the Scriptures! Look up Solomon—and you'll know why Herman Sudermann titled his novel as he did, and what the heroine of the movie is talking about.

This old romance, with its "more to be pitied than censured" theme, has been dished up so delectably by Director Mamoulian that it forms quite an attractive vehicle and permits Miss Dietrich practically unlimited opportunity for the display of her charm, ability—and other things. For this is the love story of a little country girl and a sculptor.

The serpent in their garden is an old roué of an uncle of the latter who succeeds in obtaining his foul way with our fair one. But, God's in His heaven—and the finale's felicitous. . . . There are two serpents, come to think of it. Aunt Rasmussen is no treat, either.

Never before, so far as I'm concerned, has Miss Dietrich been so glamorous; so sympathy inspiring. Her performance is sincere and artistic and she speaks in a lovely voice. (Does she sing when she appears to? Or play the piano? I think not.)

Brian Aherne—will you EVER forget him as Browning in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street!"—seems a perfect choice as the sculptor. There is an elusiveness, a chill beneath the fire that makes his reprehensible actions understandable, natural, and everything he does is so touched with charm that you forgive him everything. I wish he'd get over being high hat about the movies and decide to stay out in Hollywood, but they do say the virus hasn't worked yet, and that he's skedaddling back to the stage as soon as ever he can.

Lionel Atwill and Alison Skipworth are immense in their respective rôles of baron and dipsomaniac. Other rôles are excellently handled.

The photography is exquisite, and costumes, sets, scenery—admirable!

One of the picture's most electric and human episodes is the one where, on a flower-carpeted, windswept hillside, Lily tells her lover:

"You are everything I think and feel and love, and will be till I die. The wind in my face is your kisses. . . ." etc. Beautifully done!

"The Song of Songs" is, emphatically, NOT for juveniles. But admirers of Greta Garbo's rival will love it.

See you tomorrow!

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

IF passengers in the University club elevator the other day heard dignified, silver haired Bernard F. Rogers give what amounted to a little scream, it was caused by neither the heat nor an attack of nerves. He had just put his hand in his pocket and found three railroad tickets for Boston and some baggage checks. And he had just come from the station after putting his two little grand-daughters and their governess on the train to Boston. The little girls, daughters of his son Bernard, had been visiting with him at Fish Creek, Wis., and were at that moment ticketless en route to the east to join their father. We are pleased to report that Mr. Rogers got in touch with the Pullman company offices immediately and as far as we know the children and their governess were not put off on the platform anywhere along the line.

Ticketless—
Expensive—
Romance—
Jargon—
Ad—

* *

MRS. HIGGINSON ROGERS, mother of the children, wrote to James W. Rogers the other day in connection with her plans for coming to Chicago. An immediate reply was necessary and Mr. Rogers, after figuring closely about the matter, decided he could say what he had to say in three minutes long distance for $1.90 and that it would be more satisfactory and less expensive than a long telegram. He did not count on the irrepressible Mrs. Rogers.

"Wait until I get a pencil," she said over the telephone, as he was giving her an address.

There was a long wait, and when she came back she announced that she had had to take time out to sharpen the pencil. The moment that made Mr. Rogers tear his hair, however, was when he mentioned the name of some mutual friends in connection with the arrangements being made. Mrs. Rogers then said gayly:

"O, yes. How are the Townes?"

"Call back on your time and I'll tell you," retorted Mr. Rogers, observing that the call already had lasted twelve minutes.

* *

ROMANCE is in the air on the Midway at the Fair. A ballyhoo girl and a roller chair pilot have fallen in love. Also a ricksha boy and a popcorn lady. They all are university students.

* *

AS you probably know, the Red Cross procures the clothing distributed to the needy by trading the farm board cotton transferred to it by congress. It is made up in factories, by work relief groups, by the unemployed in their homes and by volunteers. Approximately a thousand families a day are supplied with garments and the central work of the chapter headquarters has been dubbed the "sweatshop" by volunteer workers. They have adopted some of the jargon of the sweatshop, too. Items that do not appeal to their fancy are "dogs." Oversizes were recently called "tents and awnings." The other day the Red Cross traded some of its raw cotton for some extra large size trousers, for which there was a demand. These trousers are being made, would you believe it, by the Little Rock Tent and Awning company.

* *

THERE is comforting assurance for women in the movie advertising. Jimmie Matthews bulletins. A down town theater advertises:

"'The Road to Hell'—For Men Only."

Literary Program Today at Illinois Host House

Mrs. Frank Granger Logan, Mrs. Charles Leroy Brown, and Mrs. Edward Eagle Brown will be the three hostesses this afternoon at the Illinois Host House at A Century of Progress when Dr. Fay Cooper Cole reviews his latest book. The program has been planned by Mrs. F. Jefferson Redfield, chairman of the literary division of the Illinois Host House committee.

15¢ A DAY NOW BUYS A GENUINE Frigidaire

NO DOWN PAYMENT

And Terms You Never Dreamed Of!

Not a penny down — no delivery charge. We deliver and install Frigidaire (Model 43) in your home at once.

Simply deposit 25c in the Frigidaire for your ice—every 40 hours—which figures to just 15c a day.

When the meter registers the proper amount the Frigidaire becomes yours, with full guarantee.

Operates with as little current as one ordinary light bulb.

Automatic defrosting and ice tray release.

Porcelain or Dulux exterior finish.

All models porcelain lined; conveniently high shelves.

¼ more food space. Extra space for frozen food storage in ice chamber.

Plenty of room for storage of tall bottles. Frigidaire demonstrations every hour, on the hour, at Wieboldt stores.

Frigidaire Prices Not Yet Advanced

Delivered and Installed

$99.50

Plus small carrying charge

Your choice of other Frigidaire models at 25c a day.

You'll Not Be Renting — but Buying! "Meter-Ice" is not a rental system—it is a system enabling you to have and enjoy a Frigidaire while you pay for it. Just 25c every 40 hours, until your "Meter-Ice" registers the required total.

WE DO OUR PART

WIEBOLDT'S

On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700 | On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000 | On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON. SEEley 1000 VILlage 6600 (No toll) | On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000 | In EVANSTON On DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000 ROGers Park 2775

Friday Shopping Hours, 9:30 to 5—Saturday, 9:30 to 9, at All 5 Stores

TESTED RECIPES SMOOTH KITCHEN PATH OF BRIDE

Error-Proof, Easily Made by Amateur Cook.

BY MARY MEADE.

The happy months of June and July having passed the reviewing stand until another year, there are lots of charming brides now returning from the honeymoons ready to take over the job of pleasing the palates of brand new husbands. To them we vote our sympathy and encouragement, for doubtless the steak will burn, the potatoes won't get tender quite in time, his favorite chocolate cake may hopelessly fall, or he might even go off in a bit of a "pet" because the breakfast coffee was weak.

All these difficulties and problems will be overcome with experience. But while learning, these quick and foolproof recipes will help to lighten the load and smooth over the "rifts."

First there is a recipe for frozen cookies that has never been known to fail. And isn't just the thought of frozen cookies enough to open the eyes of the calmest husband?

FROZEN BUTTERSCOTCH COOKIES.

1 cup brown sugar
1 small can evaporated milk
1 package zwieback
2 cups moist grated coconut
½ tbsp. vanilla

Crush the zwieback. Combine the sugar and milk, stir gently, and heat until the sugar is dissolved. Then combine with the rest of the ingredients and blend thoroughly. Form the mixture into a roll and freeze for two hours or until serving time. Slice to serve. This recipe makes about thirty-five cookies.

ORANGE RICE.

Cook one-quarter cup of rice in one cup of milk slowly until tender. Season with one-half teaspoon salt. When tender remove from the stove and allow to cool. Blend with the rice one cup diced orange pulp that has been freed of all membrane, one cup confectioners' sugar, and two cups whipped cream. Chill for about an hour before serving.

BRAISED HAM.

1 slice smoked ham (about 1 inch thick)
1 cup brown sugar
2 tbsp. dry mustard
½ cup vinegar

Put the ham in cold water to freshen. Remove in thirty minutes' time and place in a roasting pan. Make a paste of the sugar, mustard, and vinegar and cover the ham. Bake for an hour in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.), basting frequently.

VANILLA ICEBOX CAKE.

Arrange a single layer of plain vanilla wafers in the bottom of a loaf pan. Spread slightly sweetened whipped cream between the crevices and over the wafers about one-quarter inch in depth. Then place another layer of wafers and whipped cream, alternating one and then the other until the loaf pan is a little over three-fourths full, ending with wafers. Place in the refrigerator about twelve hours to chill, become firm and mellow. To serve remove from loaf pan, slice, and serve unadorned or with a small amount of thin chocolate sirup.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Gimme Plenty Hawg an' Hominy

(By Edward F. Younger.)

Some w'ite ladies rid up t' ouah shack t'day,
Mekkin' out dat dey 'longs t' er welf'ah club,
An' dey gib Mandy er passel ob papehs dat say
Folkses orter eat all so'hts ob grub.

Dem ladies say dat too much meat am bad,
Us orter eat greens an' sich-lak stuff;
Raw meat lakly mek us sorter surly an' mad
An' greasy po'hk meks ouah faces rough.

Dey tolt Mandy dat lots ob fruit am jes' gran',
But dat doan' mek ary sorter sense;
Ev' orchard nigh us 'longs t' some mean man,
Who gyards h'it wid dawgs an' bobbed wiah fence.

Ah tolt Mandy us caint fool wid dat stuff,
Ary sorter eatments gwine mek er hit wid me;
Onlies' trouble us has is t' git ernuff
Co'hn pones an' hawg an' hominy.

Mary Meade's Menus

Utilizing Today's Bargains

TOMORROW'S BREAKFAST.

Pineapple Juice
Ready-to-Eat Cereal
French Doughnuts
Coffee Milk

LUNCH

Denver Sandwich
Cabbage Slaw
Fresh Peach Sundae
Milk

DINNER

Pork Tenderloin Patties Mashed Potatoes
Minted Peas
Wilted Lettuce Salad Bacon Dressing
Poppy Seed Rolls Butter
Coffee Marshmallow
Coffee

SUNDAY'S BREAKFAST

Cantaloupe
Fried Oatmeal
Toasted Coffee Cake Orange Marmalade
Coffee Milk

DINNER

Fruit Cup
Roast Chicken Dressing
Mashed Potatoes Gravy
Buttered Beets
Green Pepper Salad
Rolls Butter
Apple Cobbler
Demi-tasse

SUPPER

Buffet Supper—Jellied Veal
Sliced Baked Ham
Tomato, Cucumber Slices
Radishes Green Onions
Rye Bread Whole Wheat Bread
Jelly Roll
Iced Tea

These menus have been prepared by Mary Meade, THE TRIBUNE'S cooking editor, to enable housewives to avail themselves of the best values in the markets today. Tune in W-G-N at 11 o'clock this morning to hear the last minute shopping suggestions.

STORM AND FOG PERIL LINDBERGH OVER GREENLAND

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 3.—After many hours of anxiety, due in some measure to the silence of their radio apparatus, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife returned to Holstenborg, Greenland, tonight to tell the story of a perilous flight across Davis strait through fog and storm and above closely packed ice floes that would have meant instant death had their engine failed.

Within an hour after taking off for the 200 mile journey across the strait westward to the Cumberland peninsula, east central Baffinland, Lindbergh discovered that their radio would not work. Then, too, no sooner had Col. Lindbergh got above the fog bank than he encountered a gale. He stuck to his course, intending to alight in a sheltered cove off the Cumberland peninsula. He caught sight of Leopold island, but when he reached the peninsula after two hours of flying he saw through a break in the fog bank that every available yard of water was covered with thick pack ice. He decided to return and commenced a long three hours battle against the gale back to Holstenborg.

The experience will not deter the Lindberghs from making an attempt tomorrow to fly across the Greenland ice cap to Angmagsalik.

KILLED WHILE STEALING RIDE.

Charles Lee, colored, 25 years old, of Dyersburg, Tenn., was killed last night when his head struck a viaduct at 76th street while he was taking a stolen ride on a New York Central freight train. He was sitting on top of a box car.

HOT WEATHER QUICKLY LESSENS NATURAL SUGAR

Corn and Peas Speedily Reveal Changes.

The care of vegetables from the time of picking to the time of actual cooking in preparation for the table determines much of the quality of such foods as green corn, fresh peas, lima and snap beans. Deterioration in warm weather is rapid, for those vegetables undergo changes in sugar content, with resultant effect upon sweetness, palatability, and food value.

Sugar in sweet corn is lost twice as fast at 88 degrees Fahrenheit as at 70 degrees, half as fast at 52 degrees, and one-fourth as fast at 34 degrees. At 70 degrees the sugar content in green peas may fall from 25 to 35 per cent to as low as 5 per cent in three days, according to tests conducted in laboratories. At 32 degrees the sugar content is still around 15 per cent after three days, which means the peas still are palatable.

Some of this preservation of quality is the job of the grower and shipper. The storekeeper who keeps his vegetables as fresh as possible helps food quality. The housewife can either use foods quickly after marketing or keep them cool until used.

Crack Eggs in New York in Judging Entries at Fair

An eastern state fair is judging entries of eggs on the same basis that Chicago housewives usually apply tests for quality. Heretofore the New York state fair egg contest judging has applied to weight, uniformity of shape and color, shell texture and cleanliness. Now the new rules include interior quality, decided by cracking the shell and scoring the white and yolk.

SHOT IN BEER TAVERN HOLDUP.

John Grabot, 42 years old, 853 North Ashland avenue, was shot in the left leg early yesterday when one of four bandits fired a shotgun in the beer tavern at 846 North Ashland avenue after taking $7 from Mrs. Bernice Sojka, wife of the owner.

Ole Dixie
BARBECUE SAUCE
"IT MAKES THE MEAL"

The Piquant Sauce that has made Southern Cooking famous.

Try it TODAY on Fish, Steaks, Chops & Roasts.

MILLER & HART
SINCE 1864 CHICAGO

LIKES NIGHT LIFE

Dorothy Lee of the movies. She is shown on a visit to the Brown Derby, famous night life center in Los Angeles, much frequented by out of town folks.

[Acme Photo.]

Kiwanis August "Babies" Stage an Entertainment

Members of the Kiwanis club who were born in August staged an entertainment for the club yesterday at its regular luncheon in the Hamilton club. Roy J. Battis was chairman of the August "babies."

RELIEF GOODS EXEMPT FROM PROCESS TAX

Goods purchased for relief clients are exempt from the federal processing tax, according to a statement made yesterday by Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the Illinois emergency relief commission, and merchants will not be allowed to include the tax as an element of cost in invoices to the commission.

"Goods sold to the Illinois emergency relief commission, for which the processing tax is included as an element of cost as provided by the agricultural adjustment act, are exempt from tax and invoices should be rendered net," the statement said. "The merchant, person, or organization making delivery for charitable distribution shall file a claim with the collector of internal revenue for refund."

FRESH FRUITS SENT ABROAD IN SULPHUROUS ACID

Sulphurous acid is being tested by California fruit growers as a means of shipping fresh fruits to other countries where jams and preserves can be prepared. In preliminary tests, fruit was shipped to Germany in barrels with the acid liquid covering the produce. Reports indicated the shipment was successful. Similar apricot and fig shipments to England were manufactured into jams and then sent back to California for sampling. The product was pronounced palatable and of good quality. The sulphurous acid, it is claimed, disappears during the conversion into preserves.

Economical tips for week-end food shoppers—a weekly radio feature—will be presented today by Mary Meade over station W-G-N. Tune in at 11 o'clock for Miss Meade's market chat.

Delay Extradition Move Against Harry L. Drake

Extradition proceedings against Harry L. Drake, 1500 Lake Shore drive, who is charged with conspiracy to evade the small loan act of North Carolina, were continued yesterday until Aug. 22 by Judge Howard Hayes in the felony court. The delay was granted to allow time for a hearing by Gov. Horner.

Monkey Gets 10 Day Jail Sentence for Biting Boy

Jocko, a monkey performer with the Barnett circus, began serving a 10 day sentence in the Joliet jail yesterday. The monkey bit Frank Chmelik, 10 years old, on the finger when the boy ventered too close to the cage. Both the monkey and the boy are under observation by physicians.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets
THE MARKET FOR PURE FOODS
For Free Delivery, Phone State 2500—Grocery Order Board
NRA WE DO OUR PART

Week End Food Values
From Our Sanitary Food Department

PORK	Rib or loin end. Average about 5 lbs.	lb.	6½c
EARLY JUNE PEAS	Our Sweet Girl Brand.	3 cans	40c
MUTTON	Fancy legs of young mutton.	lb.	8c
GRAPEFRUIT	Seedless, medium size. Heavy with juice.	doz.	39c
IMP. SWISS CHEESE	Genuine, cut from large loaf.	lb.	53c
FRESH BROILERS	Fancy quality.	lb.	19c
CANTALOUPES	Jumbo crates. Pink Meats.	crate	69c
SMOKED WHITEFISH	Large thick freshly smoked.	lb.	25c
HAMS	Premium or Star. Whole or Half.	lb.	14½c
GINGER ALE	Sweet Girl brand Plus 24-oz. bottles. Deposit	3 for	25c

FROM FANCY CORN FED BEEF
STANDING RIB ROASTS
6th to 7th Rib lb. 12½c
1st to 4th Rib lb. 17c

THE FAIR—State St. Store—Food Department—Downstairs Store.

New!

A PINEAPPLE JUICE
Rich in Esters
(the flavor-carriers)

A NATURAL UNSWEETENED JUICE
THAT'S A GLORIOUS HEALTH DRINK!

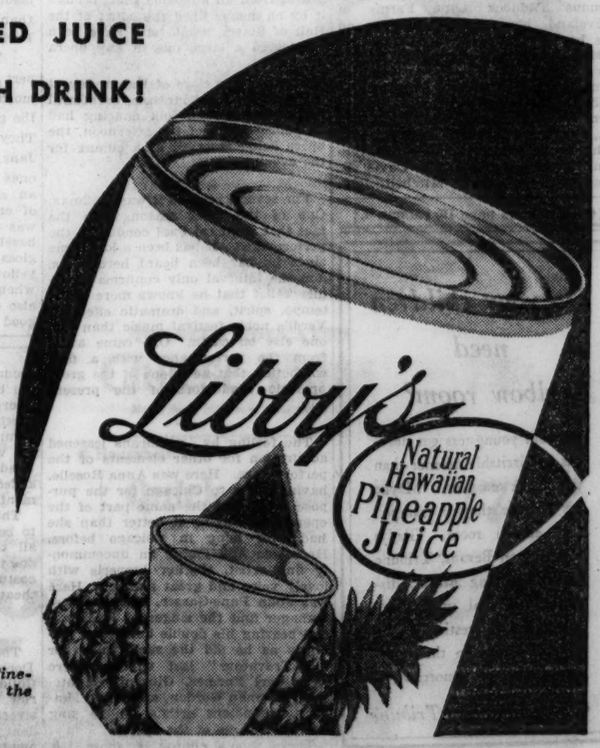
● It's at your grocer's now—an unsweetened pineapple juice with the full natural tang of the fruit! *Libby's* Pineapple Juice . . . rushed here direct from Hawaii.

Not a syrup but a pure juice extracted by a new, exclusive method . . . and unsweetened. A juice exceptionally delicious because it's rich in Esters, the flavor-carriers which are concentrated in the full-ripe juice cells.

Try this glorious new health drink . . . this juice with the tangy, fresh flavor and many dietetic values for which canned pineapple is being hailed. It's a drink for the whole family, young and old. A wonderful appetizer. A drink to serve in tall, cool glasses at any time of the day.

Ask your grocer for *Libby's*—the pineapple juice that is making such a big hit at the Fair. Libby, McNeill & Libby, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Serve it ice-cold! Keep several cans of Libby's Pineapple Juice in the refrigerator—it's just what the family needs these hot days



"This soap brings greater loveliness"—
says HELEN TWELVETREES

Lovely Paramount Star

"Every screen star knows that lovely skin is irresistibly alluring! We *must* have skin of flawless beauty—that's why so many of us use Lux Toilet Soap faithfully. It keeps skin soft, smooth, infinitely appealing. Any woman who wants to be more attractive would do well to use this same complexion care—for it truly brings greater loveliness!"

Scientists tell WHY—

Read WHY this soap is so wonderful. Scientists say: "Tests show Lux Toilet Soap contains precious elements Nature puts in skin to keep it youthful. Skin gradually loses these elements—grows old-looking. This soap *checks the loss* of these elements from the skin. Readily soluble, completely free from harshness, it is a remarkable aid to complexion beauty."

"I wish every girl could know what this soap did for me," says Marie Stevens of Louisville, Ky.

● "I was discouraged with my skin. So dull and unattractive, it robbed me of the fun all girls should have. Then I learned how the screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap to keep their skin lovely."

● "I began using the Beauty Soap of the Stars at once! Gradually my skin took on a new loveliness and clearness and won for me all sorts of nice compliments. Now I'm really proud of it—and so happy."

● No wonder 9 out of 10 lovely screen stars are so devoted to this fragrant, white soap! Why don't *you* try it? Start today!

REDUCED HOURS PUT SMILES ON GROCERY CLERKS

All Food Stores on Code by This Week-End.

BY PAUL POTTER.

The small army of grocery clerks who dispense several million items of food daily to housewives in Chicago and suburbs have put on bright smiles this week-end. They move with more alacrity in filling the orders, too.

This change, which will be so noticeable to those customers who observe the changes from week to week in shopping for family provisions, has been brought about almost overnight in one of the largest industries in the nation. Answering the call of President Roosevelt, the food distribution industry the nation over has united under a code in advancing wages of workers and limiting their hours.

While the stores will continue to stay open sufficiently long hours to give service to customers, the clerks will be obliged to work only 48 hours a week, whereas under previous conditions some of them kept on the job more than 62 hours. While the Roosevelt program called for a 40 hour minimum, the handling of perishable foods was deemed such a necessity as to warrant some extension of this minimum in the food trade.

All on Code by Week-End.

"By the end of the week we expect that every food distributor will be operating under the new code terms," declared F. H. Massmann, chairman of the National Chain Stores association, yesterday. Mr. Massmann pointed out that the objective was economic as well as patriotic and that the purpose was to provide every possible person a job and living wages. Any attempts to shorten store hours to save adding new help would defeat this objective, he pointed out.

"The grocery industry has pledged that it will absorb as much of the increased labor costs as possible and feels that by adding to the buying power of its help and of those who supply the foodstuffs new jobs will be opened up in factories," declared Mr. Massmann.

It is quite likely that some of the previous menaces to good merchandising in food stores will be removed as the grocers continue their drafting of a code of fair trade practices. This will include the ending of such practices as selling food items below cost to attract trade. Competitive conditions will remain in force in the retail food business to effectually prevent any one's unduly advancing prices.

First Illinois Peaches Due.

Week-end shoppers will find the first Illinois peaches arriving and can begin to plan their canning operations for mid-August. Both beet and cane sugar will be found still quite low in price, neither having any more advantages in canning.

Potatoes continue to be rather dear in most stores, although prices are not quite so high as a week ago. The crop has been almost a total loss in southern states, but of late the first shipments are coming from Idaho, Minnesota, and New Jersey. Potatoes may get cheaper in September when the late Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota crops come to market, but they will continue rather high priced through the winter, according to authorities in the South Water market.

Butter and eggs are still low in price compared to early July quotations. Reserve stocks of butter are the largest in three years. Canned goods for the most part are low priced this week-end, many storekeepers forecasting increases in cost of foods in tins later this month.

Tomatoes and Apples Low Priced.

Cooking apples and southern grown tomatoes of fine quality are reasonably priced, while the shipments of field grown tomatoes from nearby areas are beginning to arrive. Sweet corn of fine quality is difficult to find and is almost a luxury, with prices double those of last year.

A plentiful supply of home grown vegetables, augmented by shipments from California and southern states, is keeping down prices of green peas, celery, lettuce, cucumbers, cantaloupes, beans, carrots, and beets. Prices of citrus fruits are rather high this week, quality considered.

Fresh fish prices have advanced somewhat, as have nearly all items in the meat market, but most meats are still reasonable in cost compared with foods which might be substituted. Cured meats, such as hams and picnics, are very low, as are some of the less popular roasts of pork and beef.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In a story printed July 28 the impression was wrongfully given that the Ludwig Wilson company, manufacturers of cleaning materials, had demanded alterations in President Roosevelt's blanket code. The company is in accord with the code and will adhere to it, according to a statement.

An article concerning the number of persons receiving relief in Cook county said that 148,000 families were receiving assistance on April 1. There were 178,000 families on the rolls at that time and a decrease of 30,000 cases left 148,000 families on the relief list on July 1.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Phooie! Such a Town

"DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM, WHERE I FIRST MET YOU----"
8-4-33
"DROPPING- DROPPING- DROP-PING HEAR TH' QUARTERS FALL-- "UNCLE" DAN AND LITTLE ANN, THEY WILL GET THEM ALL-"
HUH! FOUR PENNIES AND A DIME SO THIN YOU COULD USE IT FOR A RAZOR BLADE- WELL, I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING I KNOW- IT'S NO USE-
DON'T WORRY, ANNIE- WE STILL HAVE QUITE A BIT OF MONEY ON HAND-
NO DOUBT OUR LUCK WILL CHANGE TO-MORROW-
UH-HUH- IT'LL PROBABLY GET WORSE- I SAID THIS TOWN WAS SOUR, TH' MINUTE I SAW IT- BUT WE'LL STICK IT OUT HERE FOR ANOTHER DAY OR TWO-
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.
HAROLD GRAY

Meat Packers Have Made Cooking an Optional Task

BY DOROTHY MASTERS.

Meat packers have made cooking optional these days. Certainly a visit to any of the larger stores would indicate that there need not be much labor for the summer housewife as far as meat preparation is concerned.

Many new wrinkles in the cold meat line have been added this season, and whether it's chicken, veal, ham, or pork she wants, the cook can get it, either in loaves or sausages, or often both, all ready for the table.

Ham and Sausage Standbys.

Baked and boiled ham, liver wurst, and summer sausage are the old standbys, of course, but they are rapidly being supplemented with other attractions. Basically there is nothing new—pork and veal and beef are used, just as they always have been, but considerable experimentation has developed several new products.

Flavoring is largely responsible for the new meats, but other factors, such as the grinding and combination of ingredients and the gelatine molds, have also contributed a great deal. To the original spices used for flavoring there have been added pistachio nuts, green peppers, pimientoes, and garlic, currying favor from a variety of tastes. And the gelatine base, heretofore reserved for headcheese, now makes possible all kinds of combinations, including jellied corned beef and tongue loaf.

Chief among the changes is a new type of salami sausage, which is no longer cured but is cooked and put up in cellophane. Likewise the summer sausages, cousins to the salami but lacking the garlic, have also gone into the cooked brands, and are now put up in loaves as well as in casings.

Sour Headcheese Has Tang.

Headcheese has acclimated itself to the hot weather by getting itself all dressed up with the elimination of fat and the addition of vinegar to the gelatine mold, creating what is known as sour headcheese, with a piquant, appetizing tang.

There's also a new Dewey ham, which originally got its name from being a favorite of Admiral Dewey. Last year it came as a pork loin roast in casings, but this summer it is offered in loaves. There are pepper loaves, chicken loaves, Spanish loaves, blood and tongue sausage, and spiced ham loaves waiting to be sampled.

And among the sausages special mention should be given the Braunsweiger mettwurst, very popular with German people but undeservedly neglected by American housewives. It is fashioned after liverwurst and comes in casings, but is used as a spread. The beef and pork are ground a little corse, but are highly flavored.

There are cured sausages and smoked sausages, and dried and fresh ones. With such a variety of cold meats available pickup lunches and picnic menus can be planned with minimum effort, yet with charming individuality.

"CORN OYSTERS" WELCOMED AS EXCELLENT DISH

Whether it's from corn on the cob or corn from a can, a new dish called "corn oysters," which combines corn and eggs, is welcomed into the cooking fraternity for its variety and energy value.

Ingredients include two cups of corn pulp, either cut from the cob or obtained from a can of creamed style canned corn, two eggs, two tablespoons of butter, four tablespoons of flour, salt and pepper, and some onion juice.

Beat the egg yolks, add the other ingredient and mix with the corn. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Drop the batter from a spoon into deep fat heated to 360 to 370 degrees Fahrenheit. When the fritters are a light borwn they should be drained and then served hot. Sirup is suggested for suitable accompaniment.

OPERATE TO SAVE FLYER'S SIGHT.

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—Harry Jennings Darby, local pilot, who crashed on the Ohio river bank at Newburg recently, had an eye removed at the Walker Welborn hospital today in an effort to save the sight of the other. He was blinded in the right eye in the crash.

LACK OF SUGAR NEED NOT HALT CANNING PLANS

Lack of sugar need not halt canning operations, tests indicate. Plain boiling water or a syrup made of three parts of water an one part sugar may be substituted for the usual thick canning syrup. The additional sugar may be added when the canned products are opened for table preparation. The processing time for hot or cold pack is unchanged by the difference in the sugar, housewives are told.

MOVE PROPOSED ISLAND AIRPORT SOUTH AND EAST

Chicago's proposed lake front airport location has been moved farther south and farther out in the lake. This was announced yesterday for the first time by John Wentworth of the Chicago Plan Commission at a luncheon given by the Greater Central District association, the South Central association, and the Wabash Avenue District association in the Auditorium hotel.

According to Mr. Wentworth the federal engineers suggested that the island airport be connected with Northerly island opposite 16th street instead of at Roosevelt road. It also was suggested by the federal authorities that the island be 1,000 feet out in the lake, instead of 500 as originally planned. That means, Mr. Wentworth explained, that the sixty foot wide bridge connecting Northerly island with the proposed island airport will be 1,000 feet long instead of 500.

A third change announced by Mr. Wentworth will be the placing of the runways, which will be set at angles, so that planes will not have to make a sharp turn in order to get under way for eastern cities. The runways will be 3,500 feet long instead of 2,800 feet as originally contemplated.

"Glacier Priest" Discovers War Relics of Early Aleuts

False Pass., Alaska, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Discovery of ancient Indian wooden armor, war masks and paddles of huge war canoes used by the early Aleuts was reported today by Father Bernard Hubbard, the "glacier priest." His expedition uncovered the finds in ocean caves on an uninhabited island in the Aleutian chain.

India Iced Tea Withstands Melting Ice

INDIA TEA

Look for this Trademark

If you use genuine India Tea, correctly brewed for five minutes, melting ice will never weaken the flavor of your iced tea. To get India Tea for your iced tea, make sure to look for the Map-of-India trademark (above) on every package of tea you buy... in addition to the brand name.

Domino
Cane Sugars
Refined in U. S. A.
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Summer HARVEST SALE
AUGUST 3rd- 4th- 5th

Hail to the Summer Harvest—The Best time of the year. Our shelves are laden with the products of the Middle West's fine farms—So we're joining in the World's Fair Farmers' Week celebration, August 13th-19th, by featuring this sensational Summer Harvest Sale at National. Farm prosperity is returning—Business is improving—And Prices Are Going Up! Now is the time to buy. Here's an opportunity you can't afford to miss—Shop in August and Save!

Farmers' Week at the World's Fair
August 13th to August 19th
Sunday, "Farm Youth" Day
Monday, "Farm Progress" Day
Tuesday, "Farm Women's" Day
Wednesday, "Farm Credits" Day
Thursday, "Farm Organization" Day
Friday, "Barn Dance" Day
Saturday, "Farm Sports" Day

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Just See What Values $1 Buys

Here are SAFE investments that mean real "pantry-shelf" savings for you. Stock your larder NOW while we're featuring these special $1.00 canned goods units. They're EXTRA special values.

Peaches AMERICAN HOME—Halves or Sliced—California Yellow Cling 6 No. 2½ cans $1
Grapefruit AMERICAN HOME—Whole Segments 10 No. 2 cans $1
Tomatoes AMERICAN HOME—Solid Pack 10 No. 2 cans $1
Sifted Peas AMERICAN HOME—Early June 9 No. 2 cans $1
Corn AMERICAN HOME—Country Gentleman or Golden Bantam 10 No. 2 cans $1
Ginger Ale or ROOT BEER 12 large 24-oz. bottles $1
AMERICAN HOME—Extra Pale Dry or Golden. Plus 3c deposit on each bottle

SILVER CRYSTAL—Finest Granulated SUGAR 10 lbs. in cloth bag 47c
★ Other Canning Needs
Fruit Jars Ball Mason doz. quarts 73c doz. pints 63c
Jar Rubbers Finest quality 2 pkgs. 7c
Jar Caps Mason doz. 23c
Parowax Seals Safely pkg. 9c

● Canned Vegetables
Corn Good Quality 2 No. 2 cans 15c — Tasty Kernels—Buy a supply for Fall
Peas Good Quality No. 2 can 11c — Plump and Sweet—An extra value
Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 19c — Good quality—Fresh flavor
Extra Sifted PEAS—American Home—Delicious taste No. 2 can 15c
Cut Beans American Home—Green or Wax No. 2 can 13c
Beans KIDNEY American Home—Red 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Cut Beets Tasty for summer salads 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Sauerkraut American Home—Healthful No. 3 can 10c
Spinach National—A vitamin food No. 2½ can 16c

● Canned Fruits
Pineapple Am. Home Hawaiian Sliced—Vac. Packed No. 2½ can 20c
Pears Calif. Bartletts Am. Home—Delicious for salads and dessert No. 2½ can 20c
Apricots Calif. Halves American Home No. 2½ can 19c

● Canned Fish
Pink Salmon Fancy Alaska 2 No. 1 tall cans 25c
Red Salmon American Home—Fancy Alaska tall can 20c
Tuna Fish Light meat ½'s can 15c
Shrimp Fancy Wet Pack 2 No. 1 tall cans 25c
Sardines Jiney California 5-oz. can 5c
Sardines Imp. Norwegian 2 ¼'s cans 15c
Sardines in Tom. Sauce No. 1 oval can 10c
King Oscar Sardines—in Olive Oil ½'s can 13c
B & M Lobster ½'s can 15c
Crabmeat 3 Diamonds ½'s can 26c

● Canned Meats
Potted Meats ½'s can 8c ¼'s can 5c
Libby's Corned Beef 12-oz. tin 18c
Armour's Corned Beef 12-oz. tin 16c

HARVEST SALE of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Here they are—the country's finest from gardens and orchards. Growers find a quick outlet for their produce through National Tea Co. Food Stores.
Greetings! CALIFORNIA BARTLETT Pears 3 lbs. 20c
Sweet with California sunshine—Fresh as a Pacific breeze
Head Lettuce med. head 7c — Delightful, solid heads of cool, fancy Iceberg
Cucumbers Fancy large size 3 for 13c
Bananas 3 lbs. 17c — Scientifically ripened—Slice on summer cereals
Green Peas Fancy Washington 2 lbs. 13c
Tomatoes 3 lbs. 17c — Nice red fancy Michigan—Fresh and juicy
Apples Cooking For pies and sauces 5 lbs. 20c

DELICIOUS HOT or ICED Our Breakfast Coffee
Mild, fragrant blend holds its own even when ice is added. That's the real test of coffee goodness.
1-lb. green bag 17c
3 lbs. in green bags 50c
TEA Amer. Home—Ceylon Pekoe or Green Japan ½-lb. bag 19c

IN OUR 210 MEAT DEPARTMENTS
National has spent great sums of money in the latest refrigeration and market equipment and is in the meat business for GOOD. That means every piece of meat sold in our stores MUST be the fresh, wholesome kind that brings back our customers.
Rib Roast OF BEEF 11c lb.
Rare, medium or well done, I'm good!
Some Roasting Suggestions: A rare roast requires about 16 minutes per pound. Medium—22 minutes per pound. Well done—30 minutes per pound. Baste roast occasionally.
Last 3 ribs
First 4 ribs 15c lb.
Short Ribs of Beef 5c lb.
Round, Swiss, Round Bone, Rump or Rib Steaks 18c lb.
Swift's Premium Savor-tite Ham Spiced Slices nicely 40-slice tin 33c
Swift's Savor-tite Pressed Ham, 35-slice tin 45c
Frankfurters 13c lb. Fox's Cream of Meats
Cottage Cheese 9c lb. For Summer Salad

Milk NATIONAL Evaporated 3 tall cans 17c
Pork & Beans 16-oz. can 5c
American Home or Campbell's—in Tomato Sauce
Spaghetti American Home—in Cheese & Tomato Sauce 3 18-oz. cans 22c
Rolled Oats Fort Dearborn Quick cooking 20-oz. pkg. 6c; 3-lb. 7-oz. pkg. 15c
Quaker Oats Quick or regular reg. pkg. 7c
Hazel Salt Free running 2 2-lb. drums 17c
Crackers Fort Dearborn Sodas or Grahams 2-lb. box 21c
Catsup American Home Pure Tomato 2 14½-oz. bottles 25c
Peanut Butter Hazel Brand Fresh ground 2-lb. jar 23c
Apple Butter Hazel Brand Spicy 28-oz. jar 17c
Salad Dressing Fort Dearborn Boiled qt. jar 25c
Raspberry Beverage Nat'l pint bot. 15c
Extra Fancy Hand Picked Michigan Navy Beans or Blue Rose Rice Your Choice lb. (bulk) 5c

HAZEL ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR 24½-lb. bag 73c
Gold Medal, Pillsbury's or Ceresota Flour 24½-lb. bag 93c
In order that all may take advantage of this flour sale, we are limiting one bag to a customer while it lasts.

Buy these Wheat Products Now!
Listen In: WBBM 11:15 A. M. Daily Except Sunday. National Tea Food Flashes. Pleasant Entertainment and Food News by Virginia Clark.
Swans Down Cake Flour—Made from selected wheat 2¾-lb. pkg. 25c
Bisquick Gold Medal Biscuit Flour—Hot biscuits in a jiffy 40-oz. pkg. 35c
Kwik-Bis-Kit Airy Fairy Biscuit Flour—1 min. from pkg. to pan pkg. 7½c
Softasilk Gold Medal Cake Flour—for light, fluffy cakes 2¾-lb. pkg. 29c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour—Ready-mixed for "wheat cakes" reg. pkg. 10c
Macaroni or Spaghetti—The finest quality 1-lb. pkg. 8½c
Egg Noodles Fine or wide—in cellophane packages 1-lb. pkg. 15c
Wheatena Original quick cooking cereal lge. pkg. 23c
Cream of Wheat The children's own cereal—40 generous servings lge. pkg. 22c
Puffed Wheat Quaker—twice-crisped for vigor and vitality pkg. 9c
Quaker Farina Irradiated wheat cereal—the heart of the wheat pkg. 9c
Ralston's Delicious whole wheat breakfast food lge. pkg. 22c
Grape Nuts Crunchy, golden-brown cereal pkg. 16c
Red Cross Macaroni or Spaghetti—quick energy food 2 pkgs. 15c
Foulds' Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles—nourishing pkg. 9c

NATIONAL TEA CO. Meat Depts.
A NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores

TOASTED EDUCATOR Cheese Thins pkg. 13c
More than 100 in a package

● Household Needs
Quick Arrow Swift & Co.'s Soap Flakes 2 lge. pkgs. 27c
Lifebuoy Soap Freshens Purifies 3 cakes 17c
Rinso Granulated Soap lge. pkg. 19c
Blue Ribbon Hop Flavored Malt Syrup 3-lb. can 59c

National Tea Co. Food Stores
MONEY SAVING FOOD DISTRIBUTION
AN ITEMIZED CASH REGISTER RECEIPT WITH EVERY PURCHASE
Chicago & Suburbs, Aug. 3-4-5

Don't know what to eat

Is YOUR appetite hard to please in hot weather? What you need is Kellogg's Corn Flakes—crisp and oven-fresh, served with cold milk or cream and fruit.

Kellogg's are delicious and extra refreshing. Rich in energy—and so easy to digest they don't "heat you up." Fine for lunch. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES • OVEN-FRESH • FLAVOR-PERFECT

Kellogg's for Koolness

SWELL GARRICK

BY ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS.

Swell Garrick—the World's Perfect Tailor's Dummy—is the label given him by those who didn't know that his well molded body had been created by athletic training, rather than tailoring skill. Maitland, a crooked gambler, is the purported guardian of lovely Rhoda Faircliough. He and Schewan, his chief, plot to trick Rhoda out of a fortune. Maitland has Rhoda adjudged insane. She has been administered a drug which will produce temporary madness. Having no proof of guilt, Garrick determines to settle the matter in his own way. His solicitor tells him that if Rhoda can gain and maintain her liberty for twenty-eight days she will be considered legally sane. Garrick undertakes a bold rescue. He escapes to London with Rhoda. Garrick hires Alf, a farmhand out of work, as a helper and buys his silence. One of the gang is shot during an encounter in Garrick's home and the police suspect Garrick. After a series of narrow escapes from the police and Schewan's gang, Rhoda finds shelter in the home of a Mrs. Tarranio and her cousin, Gus Esdale. Rhoda believes they are friends of her uncle. Garrick suspects the couple have designs on Rhoda's property and, therefore, will shield her. They discourage Garrick's visiting Rhoda and his messages to her are intercepted. A faked announcement of Garrick's wedding to another is shown to Rhoda. Mrs. Tarranio suggests that Rhoda marry Gus to save her from returning to the asylum. Rhoda rejects the abhorent idea. Mrs. Tarranio bargains with Schewan. The doctor in charge of the mental institution where Rhoda was confined arrives to take her back.

INSTALLMENT XLVII.

A CONSPIRACY ENDED.

Rhoda felt her pulses thudding. They were on the stairs now—on the landing. Voller was opening the door.

"Dr. Kendall!"

Kendall bowed to Mrs. Tarranio, then smiled at Rhoda. He said something which Rhoda did not hear.

Kendall moved in her direction. For her he symbolized all the horror she had endured—all the horror that now lay ahead of her. She backed away.

Kendall signed to the nurses, who circled Rhoda and took her by the arms.

The two nurses stopped in the very act of dragging Rhoda away. Esdale and Kendall exchanged mystified glances as a voice sounded through the closed door of the drawing room—pompous, irritated, but very determined.

"Mrs. Tarranio's convenience is a matter of total indifference to me," the voice was saying. "I intend to see Miss Fairclough at once."

The door was flung open—a rotund and profoundly respectable form thrust itself into the room.

"Mrs. Tarranio, no doubt! Miss Fairclough, I presume! I am Mr. Bonniwell, Miss Fairclough, and Mr. Garrick will no doubt have made my name familiar to you as his solicitor. I shall require your signature immediately to certain important documents in connection with your property."

"Unfortunately Miss Fairclough cannot sign anything as she is legally a lunatic." It was Mrs. Tarranio who spoke. "This gentleman is Dr. Kendall, her custodian."

"Leg-ally a lun-atic!" exclaimed Mr. Bonniwell. "Bless my soul! And that peculiar looking gentleman standing by the door—her custodian I think you said! Nonsense, my dear madam, nonsense!"

"I happen to have the papers with me, Mr. Bonniwell," Kendall smirked.

On his way to the door Maitland was stopped by Schewan.

"I always carry them on a task like this. Here is my authorization from the commissioners in lunacy."

Mr. Bonniwell took the paper and looked at it. "This authorization is six weeks old," he pronounced. "It is completely useless."

"It has never been revoked."

"Indeed!" rasped Mr. Bonniwell. "In-deed! In my gross ignorance of the law I was under the impression that that authority had been canceled by the fact that Miss Fairclough has retained her liberty for twenty-eight days."

"I wish you were right, Mr. Bonniwell," Mrs. Tarranio cut in. "Miss Fairclough escaped from Nympstone house at ten-thirty at night on the eighteenth of last month."

"That is quite correct," put in Kendall.

"I know it is correct, sir!" thundered Mr. Bonniwell. "I have read a copy of the affidavit that you filed with Scotland Yard when you petitioned aid in her recapture. And the affidavit definitely specified 10:30 p. m. on the eighteenth of last month."

"Well, then, surely it expires at ten-thirty tonight!" exclaimed Esdale.

"Nothing of the kind!" he snapped. "It expired at midnight last night." Mr. Bonniwell gave them a moment to recover and then explained: "We are all agreed that Miss Fairclough escaped at ten-thirty on the night of the eighteenth. Now at what date and at what time had Miss Fairclough been at liberty for one day? You will say at ten-thirty on the night of the nineteenth—the following night. And you will be wrong—all of you. The legal day expires at midnight. As the clock struck twelve on the eighteenth of last month Miss Fairclough had been at liberty—in law—for twenty-four hours. You may point out that she had actually been at liberty for only an hour and a half. And I will not disagree with you. But we are here concerned solely with the legal aspect of the matter."

Esdale, Kendall and Mrs. Tarranio broke simultaneously into speech but checked as the door was opened.

"Alf!" cried Rhoda.

"Good-morning, miss!" said Alf, and then to the solicitor: "If there's going to be any argument, sir, you might let me talk to 'em." Alf revealed a villainous-looking spanner. "I've just had a word on the quiet with that there butler, who seemed to think I'd got no right to follow you upstairs and listen outside the door to see how things was goin' for Miss Fairclough."

But there was no argument. Five minutes later Rhoda was in Mr. Bonniwell's automobile on their way to Lady Carstairs' flat.

Garrick had received a full report by telephone from Alf.

Rhoda was free. The brutal conspiracy against her person and her property was at an end. One thing alone now separated them—the fact that he himself was still liable to arrest. And with any luck he could bluff Maitland into revealing the one fact that would kill the case against him.

He drove in Alistair's car to the house in St. John's Wood, thinking of Rhoda—never for an instant suspecting that she believed he had already married some one else.

As George opened the door Garrick caught sight of Maitland—and promptly plunged into a colossal bluff.

"You, George!" he exclaimed. "This is awfully plucky of you, but rather silly, don't you think! Is Maitland staying here, too? Ah, there he is!" Garrick strode past the pugilist butler.

"Well, I'm jiggered!" he exclaimed with calm insolence. "Kendall will have told you by now that the—er—racket is at an end and the police want the whole pack of you. For the murder of Archie Lawson as well. . . . And you're still here! I've been wrong about you, Maitland. I always thought you were a cowardly little rabbit. I don't like you, Maitland—I never did. But I will admit now you have pluck."

It was not Garrick's words that carried full weight with Maitland. It was his manner and the fact that Garrick was once again his elegant self, coming with apparent openness to the house. Instinctively Maitland backed away up the stairs. Garrick followed him to the drawing room on the first floor. Maitland had collapsed much sooner than Garrick had expected. It would be safe, he thought, to come straight to the point.

"I shall enjoy giving evidence against Schewan," said Garrick. "As for you—I don't know. You've simply been under Schewan's thumb. And my evidence will drag you into the Lawson business, though you really had nothing to do with it. Accessory before the fact, you know. It shall be the means of getting you about eight years penal servitude, what with one thing and another. And you're rather on my conscience, Maitland. I'd recommend Russia—where there's practically no chance of your being extradited."

"Huh! Wh-what's the good of talking!" Maitland was now stammering with fear. "They've probably got a plain-clothes man at the bank and I—"

"They have," said Garrick and pulled out his note-case. "You can get to Russia for less than fifty. Here's a hundred. Yours if you'll tell me where those carbines with silencers came from and how they got into my warehouse."

Maitland hesitated. "Make it a thousand, Garrick, and I'll tell you. A hundred isn't much for—"

"A hundred is all it's worth to me," Garrick made as if to replace the notes in his wallet. "They'll cross-examine me about it—and it'll make Schewan's trial last two or three days longer. I'll pay a hundred to shorten the trial but, dammit, I'm not a mad millionaire. . . . D'you want the hundred, Maitland?"

"All right—listen!" Garrick listened and made a note on his cuff.

On his way to the door Maitland was stopped by Schewan. Behind him were Dorling and George.

"Hullo, Gorilla!" smiled Garrick. "The—er—racket, as we know, is over. But please don't think I've come to chortle. As I was telling Maitland here, I thought you had all bolted."

"You didn't think it, Garrick," said Schewan.

Garrick was a little puzzled as to Schewan's intentions. But these were soon clear. Schewan crossed the room to the telephone on the desk and gave the number of Scotland Yard.

"Speaking from Maj. Maitland's house," said Schewan. "Tell Detective Inspector Lanport that Garrick is here and will wait until he comes."

"Then you—you were bluffing!" muttered Maitland.

"O yes!" returned Garrick airily.

"What's been going on?" demanded Schewan suspiciously of Maitland.

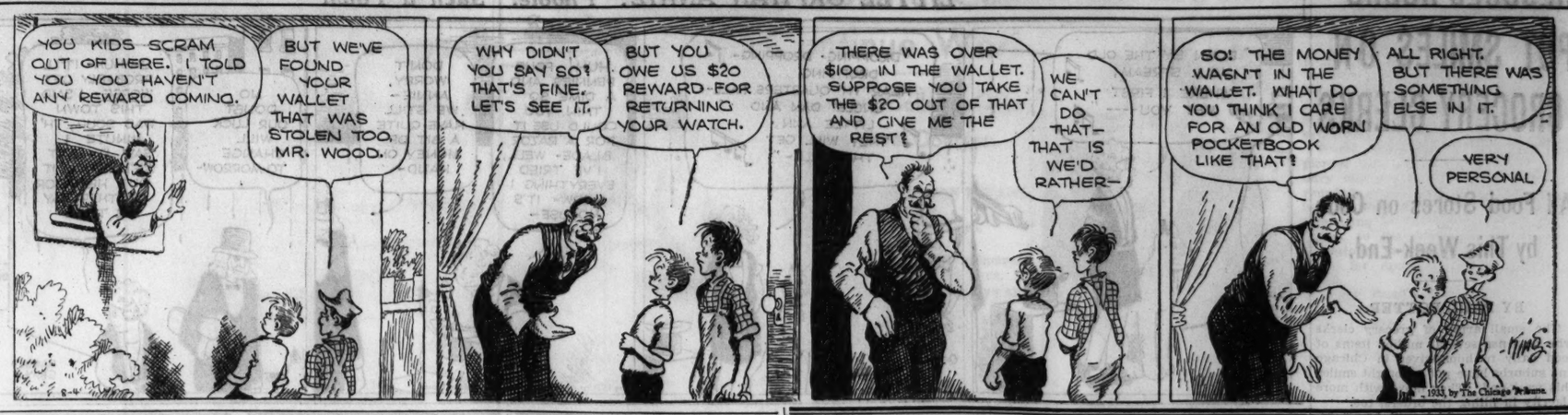
"Nothing!" grunted Maitland. "Only—he made me believe there was a warrant out for all of us."

"Warrant be damned!" cried Schewan. "They've no evidence about the girl—and they want him for Archie Lawson—and this time they're going to get him."

[Copyright: 1933: By Roy Vickers.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—BARTER, BUT NO EXCHANGE


YOU KIDS SCRAM OUT OF HERE. I TOLD YOU YOU HAVEN'T ANY REWARD COMING.
BUT WE'VE FOUND YOUR WALLET THAT WAS STOLEN TOO, MR. WOOD.
WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO? THAT'S FINE. LET'S SEE IT.
BUT YOU OWE US $20 REWARD FOR RETURNING YOUR WATCH.
THERE WAS OVER $100 IN THE WALLET. SUPPOSE YOU TAKE THE $20 OUT OF THAT AND GIVE ME THE REST?
WE CAN'T DO THAT—THAT IS WE'D RATHER—
SO! THE MONEY WASN'T IN THE WALLET. WHAT DO YOU THINK I CARE FOR AN OLD WORN POCKETBOOK LIKE THAT?
ALL RIGHT. BUT THERE WAS SOMETHING ELSE IN IT.
VERY PERSONAL
KING
1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Shoulder Inflation, Stabilized Waistline Mark Paris Shows

PARIS, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Inflated shoulders and temporarily stabilized waistlines were displayed today in the winter style parade.

The shoulder inflation was achieved by fabric extensions and fur trims rather than by padding, which was rarely used. Waistlines at present are stabilized at the natural line by most designers, although numerous evening models were fashioned on a princess silhouette, without any waistline at all.

The new broad shoulder accent differed from that of last season in the use of tricks with cloth. Fabric fins and tucks and epaulets marked scores of frocks and coats built on a slender silhouette, giving the effect of a reversed bell.

Furs were used in every way except when a shawl collar was employed to broaden the shoulders of coats. Fluffy foxes swirled around throats and sleeves. Flat pelts like astrakhan and galyak appeared in high collared yokes with points extending out on the shoulders.

Anthony De Merinis, American, formerly of New York, showed clothes trimmed with furs treated in a new way. Fox pelts cut in pieces were put together again, giving a softened effect to collars and trimming.

PARIS VISITORS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 3.—Registrants today at the Paris office of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE were: Mrs. Richard Cooper Jr., R. D. Cooper, Dr. J. S. Appelman, Chicago; Mrs. Allan C. Werner, Annette Brenner, Buffalo; Madeliene Bozelle, Norman Frescott, New York; M. C. Martin, Scranton.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE STATE ST. at LAKE
Open 10:30 a. m.
GIANT VAUDEVILLE AND STAGE REVUE!
JOE E. HOWARD
FREDA & PALACE
JACKIE HELLER
SID PAGE & CO.
TED GAUDSMITH LEARY BROTHERS
VERNE BUCK AND HIS BAND
4 FLUSHERS—STADLER & ROSE
SCREEN—FIRST LOOP SHOWING
"STUDY IN SCARLET"
STATE-LAKE LOW PRICES
20c to 1:00 25c to 6:00 35c Nights

WORLD PLAYHOUSE 410 S. MICH.
35c, 11:45 to 6:30 P. M.
Rene Clair's
"A Nous, La Liberte"

ORPHEUM State at Monroe. 70° Cool. Doors Open 8:45 A. M.
Ann Harding—Robert Montgomery
"WHEN LADIES MEET"
Added! "Fatty" Arbuckle—"How're You Bean?"

WOODS NEW WIDE RANGE SOUND. Continuous from 8:45 A. M.
"ZOO IN BUDAPEST"
LORETTA YOUNG—GENE RAYMOND

SOUTH

WARNER'S DELIGHTFULLY COOL CAPITOL 79th at Halsted
"Little Caesar" on the Loose as He "Hi-Jacks" the Gold Coast and Gets Taken for a Ride on a Polo Pony!.....
THE LITTLE GIANT
With EDW. G. ROBINSON MARY ASTOR HELEN VINSON

PICCADILLY 51st & Blackstone Mat. Daily
Last Times Today
JAMES DUNN—SALLY EILERS
"HOLD ME TIGHT"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial Ave. Mat. Price 11:30-6:30
Laurel & Hardy, Dennis King—"Devil's Brother" Extra! Mickey Mouse Cartoon Riot
KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE. J. Farrell MacDonald.
Marion Davies—"PEG O' MY HEART"
JACKSON PK. Comfortably Cool. Comedy & Novelties
Laurel & Hardy—"The Devil's Brother"
MARQUETTE 63d & Kedzie. Mat. Daily. Carole Lombard-Cary Grant,
Jack Oakie-Fredric March—"Eagle and the Hawk"
DREXEL 858 E. 63D ST. MODERNLY COOLED
Marion Davies—"PEG O' MY HEART"
HAMILTON 2150 E. 71ST ST. Vince Barnett Comedy
"PEG O' MY HEART"—Marion Davies
JEFFERY 71st & Jeffery—Mat. Daily. James Gleason Comedy
WHEELER & WOOLSEY in "Diplomaniacs"
SHORE 75TH & KINGSTON—70° Cool. Ice Machine in Operation
JOE E. BROWN in "ELMER THE GREAT"
FROLIC 55TH & ELLIS. Mat. Daily. Harry Sweet Comedy Riot
"EAGLE AND THE HAWK"—Fredric March
COSMO 79th & Halsted—Mat. Daily. Travelogue, Snapshots, News
"PEG O' MY HEART"—Marion Davies
STRATFORD 63d-Halsted. Mat. Daily. Walter Catlett Comedy
WHEELER & WOOLSEY in "Diplomaniacs"
HIGHLAND 79th & Ashland—70° Cool. Znau Pitts-Todd Comedy
WHEELER & WOOLSEY in "Diplomaniacs"
W. ENGLEWOOD 63D & ASHLAND. Clark & McCullough
RUTH CHATTERTON in "LILLY TURNER"
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED. Alice Brady,
Robert Montgomery—"Made on Broadway"
GROVE 76TH & COTTAGE—70° Cool. Peggy Joyce, Burns & Allen,
W. C. Fields—"INTERNATIONAL HOUSE"
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d St.—Mat. Daily. Vivienne Segal in "Fifi"
JOE E. BROWN in "ELMER THE GREAT"
TOWER 63rd & Blackstone. Open 1:30—Always Cool
"INTERNATIONAL HOUSE"—25 Big Stars
MARYLAND 63rd & Maryland. Open 1:30—Always Cool
Bebe Daniels—"COCKTAIL HOUR"

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE Open 6 P. M.-Mat. Price to 6:30. Cooled by LAUREL & HARDY.
DENNIS KING—"DEVIL'S BROTHER"
(A Spectacular Full Length Production)

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 P.M. Cooled by Refrigeration
Laurel & Hardy-Dennis King-"Devil's Brother" Extra! Mickey Mouse Cartoon Riot

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON JOE E. BROWN
"ELMER THE GREAT"—Healthfully Cool

OAK PARK
LAMAR COOL BY REFRIGERATION. Marion at Lake St. "L"
Fredric March—Carole Lombard—Cary Grant
Jack Oakie—"EAGLE AND THE HAWK"

HINSDALE
HINSDALE Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. Only—Use As a 40c 2 for 1
Today—"Song of the Eagle," Sun. & Mon.—"Cavalcade"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ Perfectly Cool THEATERS

TODAY! STAGE and SCREEN ALIVE WITH STARS! featuring THE SENSATION OF THE WORLD'S FAIR!
ALL IN PERSON ON THE STAGE
TOM HOWARD
Hollywood's gabby comedian with
RUTH HOWARD • DON TRENT
GEORGE SHELTON • OWEN MARTIN
JOHNNY PERKINS
Chicago's "Ton of Fun"
EXTRA! The Sensation of the World's Fair
SALLY RAND
in her daring and beautiful FAN DANCE
RUTH PETTY • EVANS BALLET
THREE BILTMORE BOYS
CHERNIAVSKY
Chicago Theater Orchestra
Only Theater Symphony Orchestra from Coast to Coast
ON THE SCREEN
TOGETHER IN . . TRIUMPH!
HELEN HAYES
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in Metro's brilliant production
"Another Language"
She wanted a Lover . . . as well as a husband!
DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M. • PRICE CHANGE 1 AND 6
CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Doors Open 8:45 A. M. Price Changes 1 and 6
FLOODING CHICAGO with LOVE'S SPLENDOR!
Hauntingly beautiful drama from the throbbing pages of an immortal novel . . . AN INSPIRED MASTERPIECE!
Marlene Dietrich
"SONG OF SONGS"
PARAMOUNT'S GLORIOUS ACHIEVEMENT!
A Rouben Mamoulian production, introducing
BRIAN AHERNE, romantic stage sensation
LIONEL ATWILL, ALISON SKIPWORTH

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Doors Open 9 A. M.—Price Change 1 & 6
CHICAGO WON'T LET IT GET AWAY
So It's Back in the LOOP TODAY!
Warner's Wonder Picture!
Gold Diggers OF 1933

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
Doors Open 8:45 A. M. Price Change 1 and 6 P. M.
HURRY! Last Week of Flaming Romance!
Clark GABLE
Jean HARLOW
"HOLD YOUR MAN"
with STUART ERWIN
MGM's sizzling romance, dynamiting the screen with Mmmm!

McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
Open at 9. Price Change 1 and 6
ANN HARDING
WM. POWELL
together in
"DOUBLE HARNESS"
"It's Suh-well!"—Rob Reel, American

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS

GRANADA Sheridan-Devon—Open 1:30 P. M. Free Parking Across the Street
LEE TRACY Madge Evans
Frank Morgan, "THE NUISANCE"
—Tomorrow—Entire New Program—
JANET GAYNOR—"ADORABLE"
NORTOWN Western nr. Devon. Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Claudette Colbert, "I Cover the Waterfront"
CENTURY Clark-Diversey. Open 1:30
"THE NUISANCE," LEE TRACY
Mickey Mouse and "Hollywood on Parade"
NORSHORE Howard-Clark. Robert MONTGOMERY, Sally Eilers
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland. Madge Evans "MADE ON BROADWAY"
PANTHEON Sher.-Wil. Adults Only
R. Chatterton, Geo. Brent—"Lilly Turner"
Extra—Zazu Pitts, Thelma Todd Comedy Hit
COVENT 2653 N. Clark. Open 1:30
"ELMER THE GREAT," Joe E. Brown
HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" Open 1:30. Free Parking
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
JOE E. BROWN
"ELMER THE GREAT"
RIDGE Devon at Clark. Mat. Daily—Cont. from 1:30
Gene Raymond, Loretta Young "Zoo in Budapest"
OUR NEW COOLING SYSTEM NOW IN OPERATION
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Cont. 2:00 COMFORTABLY COOL
JACK HOLT—LILLIAN BOND
"WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"
Smith & Dale—News—Cartoon—Pictorial
LINCOLN Healthfully Cool
3164 Lincoln, at Belmont. 6 Unit Show
Picture of the Generation—"CAVALCADE"
Glassware Free to Men & Women Tonight
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30. Cooled by Refrigeration
Bobt. Montgomery-Sally Eilers—"Made on Broadway"
Extra!—Clark & McCullough comedy riot
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway. Eve. 25c. Stoopnagle & Budd Comedy
Jack Holt—"WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"
BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR. J. Farrell MacDonald.
Marion Davies—"PEG O' MY HEART"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—Doors open 6 P. M. Carole Lombard.
Fredric March—"EAGLE AND THE HAWK"

BERWYN

BERWYN Open 1:30—6404 W. 22d St. ALWAYS PERFECTLY COOL
Laurel & Hardy, Dennis King-Thelma Todd 'Devil's Brother'
(A Spectacular Full Length Production)

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY CHICAGO & CICERO. Burlesque, "Grand Hotel"
"BELOW THE SEA"—E. Bellamy, Fay Wray
IRIS 6743 CHICAGO AVE. Selected Short Subjects
RALPH BELLAMY—"BELOW THE SEA"

NORTH

SHERIDAN COOL By Refrigeration. Sheridan & Irving
Wheeler & Woolsey, "DIPLOMANIACS."
YOGUE COOL FRESH AIR. 3810 Broadway
Joe E. Brown, "ELMER THE GREAT."
KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan Rd. Fay Wray,
Ralph Bellamy—"BELOW THE SEA"
DEVON 6225 Broadway. Dennis King, Thelma Todd.
Laurel & Hardy, "DEVIL'S BROTHER."
"400" COOL BY REFRIGERATION. 6746 Sheridan Rd.
DIANA WYNYARD, CLIVE BROOK,
"CAVALCADE"
CENTER COOL By Refrigeration. Lincoln & Irving
Joe E. Brown, "ELMER THE GREAT."
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave.—Cary Grant,
Fredric March, Carole Lombard,
Jack Oakie, "EAGLE AND THE HAWK."
BUCKINGHAM COOL by Refrigeration. 3319 N. Clark
Dennis King, Laurel & Hardy, Thelma Todd
"THE DEVIL'S BROTHER"
BIOGRAPH 2435 Lincoln Ave.
Dennis King, Thelma Todd,
Laurel & Hardy, "DEVIL'S BROTHER."

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS

SENATE Madison & Kedzie. Both Theaters. Open 1:30
STATE 3814 W. Madison. FREDRIC MARCH, CAROLE LOMBARD, JACK OAKIE 'EAGLE & HAWK'
MANOR Open 1:30. North & Central. JOE E. BROWN
Patricia Ellis in "ELMER THE GREAT"
Central Pk. Open 1:30. 3535 W. Roosevelt. LAUREL & HARDY
DENNIS KING—"DEVIL'S BROTHER"
(A Spectacular Full Length Production)
AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—Opens 12:45. Fay Wray,
Ralph Bellamy—"BELOW THE SEA"
BYRD COOL By Refrigeration. 4740 W. Madison St.
Marion Davies—"PEG O' MY HEART"
BROADWAY-STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Marion Davies—"PEG O' MY HEART"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Ave. Fay Wray,
Ralph Bellamy—"BELOW THE SEA"
WEST END COOL BY REFRIGERATION. 121 N. CICERO AVE.
Miriam Hopkins—"Story of Temple Drake"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5th Ave. & Washington Blvd. MATINEE DAILY
LAUREL & HARDY "Devil's Brother"
THELMA TODD
Fredric March—Cary Grant—Jack Oakie
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

FOREST PARK

FOREST Matinee Daily—Madison St. at Des Plaines Ave.
Fredric March, Cary Grant "Eagle and the Hawk"
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS

CONGRESS Milwaukee & Rockwell. Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Loretta Young in "ZOO IN BUDAPEST"
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. Cool. Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Rob't Montgomery, Sally Eilers in 'Made on Broadway'
EXTRA—1 SHOW ONLY, 8:45 P. M.
5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero. Always Cool. Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Laurel & Hardy in "The Devil's Brother"
GATEWAY Lawrence nr. Milwaukee. Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Peggy Hopkins Joyce, "International House"
CRYSTAL North nr. California. BILTMORE Division nr. Damen. Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
"Girl in 419" with James Dunn
NEW DRAKE 15c Cool, Comfortable 25c. 1:30-6:30 After
Fredric March—Jack Oakie—Carole Lombard
CARY GRANT "EAGLE AND THE HAWK"
PORTAGE 15c Cool & Comfortable 25c. 1:30 to 6:30. After 6:30
RALPH BELLAMY "Below the Sea"
FAY WRAY
Added Riot—Stoopnagle & Budd—"Sky Symphony"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem. Comedy-News-Travelaikie
LORETTA YOUNG "Zoo in Budapest"
GENE RAYMOND
Diamond Gold to Ladies after 6:30
ADMIRAL 15c Cool & Comfortable 25c. 1:30 to 6:30 After
Nancy Carroll—Paul Lukas—Frank Morgan
"KISS BEFORE THE MIRROR"
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. FAY WRAY.
RALPH BELLAMY—"BELOW THE SEA"
BATHING BEAUTY REVUE AT 9:00
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave.—Daily Mat. We Watch Your Car
CLIVE BROOK "CAVALCADE"
DIANA WYNYARD
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER. JAMES CAGNEY
"PICTURE SNATCHER"
CROWN DIVISION & ASHLAND. James Dunn,
Gloria Stuart—"GIRL IN 419"
MILFORD 3311 N. Crawford. 15c to 6:30 P. M. 20c After. Cooling System.
Miriam Hopkins—"Story of Temple Drake"
IRVING IRVING at CRAWFORD. Adm. 15c to 6:30—Junior Durkin,
Mrs. Wallace Reid—"MAN HUNT"
EMBASSY COOL By Refrigeration. 3940 Fullerton Ave.
James Dunn-Gloria Stuart—"GIRL IN 419"

MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ Perfectly Cool THEATERS

MARBRO MADISON & CRAWFORD. UPTOWN BROADWAY & LAWRENCE. TIVOLI 63rd ST. AND COTTAGE
Bargain Matinees 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
Extra! MICKEY MOUSE "MY PAL PLUTO"
"COLLEGE HUMOR"
BING CROSBY RICHARD ARLEN
GEORGE BURNS & GRACIE ALLEN
MARY CARLISLE JACK OAKIE
and the OX ROAD CO-EDS

FREE PARKING ON PREMISES
SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. EAST OF HALSTED
ELISSA LANDI
WARNER BAXTER
I LOVED YOU Wednesday..
EVERY DAY a new day for love Matinee 1:15 to 6:30
for excitement, new adventures!

RIVIERA BROADWAY & LAWRENCE
Doors Open 12 Noon
"The Woman I Stole"
JACK HOLT, RAQUEL TORRES
Also MORAN & MACK comedy

HARDING MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER
Matinee 1:30 to 6:30
JANET GAYNOR
in "ADORABLE"
Extra! BOBBY JONES sportlight

EVANSTON

VARSITY Dempster at Sherman, Evanston
CLAUDETTE COLBERT, Ben Lyon in 'I Cover the Waterfront'
Always Perfectly COOL Refreshing

VALENCIA 1560 Sherman—Open 1:30. Mat. Price Till 6:30
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
JAMES DUNN, GLORIA STUART "GIRL IN 419"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago "The Devil's Brother"
LAUREL & HARDY—DENNIS KING
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
MATINEE DAILY—20C TO 6 P. M.

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Joe E. Brown
"ELMER THE GREAT"—Also undersea picture—'Krakatoa' & 'Noah's Ark' Cartoon

Francis Stuart Again Excites with Mysticism

"Try the Sky" Also Uses His Airplane Theme.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"Try the Sky," by Francis Stuart. [Macmillan.] Published on Tuesday.

FRANCIS STUART startled even a blasé world with "Pigeon Irish," a beautifully written fantasy of Ireland and war and the symbolic flight of three pigeons over battlefields. His writing had the quality of mysticism, which is rooted in Irish literature and overlaying the mysticism a sharp, modern angularity of style — like the best of modern architecture, full of light and air and with ornamentation so rare as to give not only the ornament itself, but the plane surfaces of the design their full unencumbered beauty.

FRANCIS STUART.

"Pigeon Irish" was followed by "The Coloured Dome," which bound Mr. Stuart's adherents even more firmly to him. Now "Try the Sky" arrives, taking the mysticism and the airplane theme from Mr. Stuart's earlier work and sublimating them into what most of his readers will find to be an allegorical tale.

It is the story of two lovers, friends at first, then lovers in a full and earthly sense, separated suddenly by the imminent death of the girl who in frenzy of spiritual fear at the abyss with which time threatened all love, makes a grand gesture of sacrifice, and finally united in an airplane flight to "heaven," literally as well as symbolically "trying the sky" in their love. It is all extremely mystical, at times extremely baffling, but, when the reader does not try to understand it or analyze it, but just feels it, oddly moving.

The mentally exciting quality which the two previous novels had is here essenced. The reader may be annoyed at the incredibility of much of the plot, he may be amused at the destination of the proposed greatest airplane flight in history, he may find something incongruous in the arbitrary grouping in the plane of an American Indian princess who had gone to Moscow to get the aid of the soviets in the freeing of her tribe from American rule, her husband who had a passion for cabarets, an Irish girl brought up in Vienna, and her lover, an Irishman, who trained horses and wrote novels.

The reader may rebel at too much illogical fantasy, but he will, despite himself, when the book is finished, have a feeling that whether the author has been able to make HIM understand what the whole idea is, there is an idea. And there is something oddly exciting about ideas. Most novels are, however, good or bad, written in the proved conventional patterns. Their goodness or their badness is something wholly within the pattern, not something which has to do with the pattern itself.

Mr. Stuart's novels are what they are outside, not within, the conventional pattern. "Try the Sky" certainly is a more difficult book than the two previous ones to understand, and to me it lacks some of their intense beauty. Also to me it seems at times a trifle strained in achieving its effects. But there is something even more intellectually exciting about it than about the others . . . as if the author were experimenting before one's eyes.

The reader feels the odd excitement of watching the discovery of something, the sense of a remolding of conventional patterns, and that, I suggest, is an entirely different excitement from the thrill of finding perfection in the patterns of the past.

* *

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—The dean of the diplomatic corps, the Turkish ambassador, Ahmet Muhtar, has as his guests at the embassy Mme. Leyla Sefa and Mlle. Sefa, for whom he is entertaining frequently at dinners and teas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning Jr., son-in-law and daughter of Senator James Couzens of Pontiac, Mich., have returned to their home here after being in London with Senator and Mrs. Couzens.

Mrs. Crosby, wife of Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, has returned to their apartment from a visit in San Antonio, Tex. Their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. George D. Crosby, who were married on June 24 and who have been their guests, have arrived at Fort Benning, Ga., where the bridegroom has been ordered for duty.

* *

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 3.—[Special.]—Mrs. Henry Gassaway Davis III. entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Pierre roof garden.

Mrs. Philip McKim Garrison has arranged to sail for Europe on Friday with the intention of joining her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson, at Antwerp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Wheeler have left for Maine for the remainder of the summer.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Conte di Savoia..	New York...	Genoa
Ile de France..	Plymouth ...	New York
Bremen	Bremen	New York
Rochambeau ...	Vigo	New York
Hamburg	Southampton.	Buenos Aires
Ile de France ..	Havre	New York ..
Pres. Roosevelt.	Plymouth ...	New York ..
Reliance	Boulogne	New York ..
Southern Cross.	New York ..	New York ..

Sailed.	From.	For.
Deutschland ...	New York...	Hamburg
Berlin	Bremen	New York
Pan-American ..	Rio Janeiro..	New York
Albert Ballin ..	Hamburg ...	New York
Majestic	Cherbourg ..	New York
Manhattan	Southampton.	New York
Pres. Lincoln ..	New York ..	Manila

Frocks Fit Smoothly Over Costume Slip That Follows the Lines of the Figure

WOMAN'S FITTED SLIP.

It is really important to have your costume slips follow the lines of your figure, fitting perfectly. This clever model molds the figure through the bust, and the curved seaming creates a suppleness through the fitted hips.

The pattern, No. 2767, comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern
CLOTILDE PATTERNS.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No.....Size.....Price.....

2767.....

Name.....

Number and street.....

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State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Miss Ethel Barrymore to Be at Palace

Will Appear in Comedy by Barrie.

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

Ethel Barrymore will begin a week's appearance in the Palace theater Friday, Aug. 11, with Barrie's one-act comedy, "The Twelve Pound Look," as her vehicle. This will be her first Chicago engagement in a cinema-vaudeville house. Her debut in this branch of entertainment was made recently in New York.

Miss Barrymore's acting in "The Twelve Pound Look" dates back to 1911. She made a number of vaudeville tours in this play before the system of variety entertainment became a branch of the picture show business, and appeared several times at the old Palace theater of Chicago, now the Erlanger.

The "pound" in the title of this typical Barrie piece refers to the pound sterling of English currency and the twelve pounds represent the price of a typewriting machine. The "twelve pound look" comes into the eyes of a woman on the point of deserting her wealthy, boorish husband and earning her own living as a typist. The play gives Miss Barrymore a rôle in which her gift for ironic and quizzical light comedy is amusingly displayed.

A new operetta called "Beau Brummel" will have its first performances next week by the St. Louis Municipal Opera company. The libretto is based on Clyde Fitch's play which was a famous item in the repertory of Richard Mansfield. The score was composed by Harry Tierney, who has "Rio Rita" and "Irene" on his record. This piece will probably figure in the production schedule of the Shubert Theatrical company next fall or winter.

Eleanor Holm, the swimming beauty of the Olympic games, will make her stage debut today on the vaudeville section of the program at the Palace theater. . . . Sally Rand, the fan dancer of The Streets of Paris, will branch out today as a vaudeville headliner at the Chicago theater, appearing in numbers with the Evans ballet.

Ethel Merman's rôle in "Take a Chance," the Olsen and Johnson musical comedy at the Erlanger theater, is now being sung by Betty Allen. This change of cast will probably continue for the duration of the engagement. Last season Miss Allen succeeded Roberta Robinson in the Chicago company of "Of Thee I Sing."

* *

American Boy Scouts Go Sightseeing in Budapest

Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The American contingent from the Boy Scout jamboree camp at Godollo, near here, moved into Budapest today sightseeing and marching through the streets singing American songs. Sidewalk throngs appreciated especially their singing of "John Brown's Body," which was new to Budapest.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

Amer. Academy of Periodontology....Stevens
Amer. Naprapathic Assn.....Palmer house
Oral Surgeons and Exodontists.....Stevens
Delta Sigma Lambda.....Medinah club
Assn. of Chiropodists.....Morrison
Natl. Assn. of Organists.....Congress
Natl. Society of Denture Prosthetists..Stevens

MEETINGS.

County council, Legion Aux....Gt. Northern

LUNCHEONS.

Admen's post [Directors].....La Salle
Alpha Chi Rho.....Field's Grill
Beloit Alumni.....Mandel's Ivory Rm.
Brown Alumni.....Field's Men's Grill
Executive club.....Sherman
Intl. Air Races.....La Salle
Kappa Sigma Alumni.....Bismarck
Michigan College of Mines.....Field's Grill
Notre Dame club.....Mandel's Ivory Rm.
Optimist club.....Midland
Phi Psi.....Hamilton
Pi Beta Phi.....Medical-Dental Arts
Pi Kappa Alpha.....Hamilton
Sigma Chi.....Mandel's Green Rm.
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....La Salle
Technology club.....Brevoort
Theta Chi club.....Gimbel's
Theta Delta Chi.....Mandel's Oak Rm.
Univ. of Wisconsin club.....Hamilton

EVENING DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.

Sons of St. George.....Sherman
Chgo. Girls' Flying club.....Sherman
K. of P. Ill. lodge.....Gt. Northern
Merry Friends club.....Gt. Northern

[Compiled by the Convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

Margaret Carr Is Engaged to M. G. Sampsell

Double Wedding May Be Held in Family.

[Continued from page 15, column 1.]

E. Hughes, Mrs. John Andrews King, Chauncey McCormick, John F. Jelke, and Edward F. Morris.

Enjoy Many Parties at Lake Delavan.

Summer residents at Lake Delavan are having more than their share of fun this season, it seems, for so many different and varied parties are being given continually, and nearly all the homes are filled with Fair guests. The W. Rufus Abbotts have made their garage into an apartment to accommodate those guests who overflow from their spacious house. The James P. Sopers have been having a merry house party for the last few weeks and the Edward M. Willoughbys' large house is also filled with guests.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Soper and their daughter, Miss Barbara Soper, are Miss Ann Ford, a most attractive young lady from Brooklyn, N. Y., who is Miss Soper's roommate at Miss Walker's school in Simsbury, Conn., and Miss Soper's cousins, Franklin and James Ely, who moved from Chicago to Utica, N. Y., about two years ago.

Since the Lake Delavan Country club is not having regular Saturday night dances, all the parties given there over the week-ends are private parties, but parties to which most of the community, young and old, are invited, as the hosts have known their neighbors for years. Tomorrow night the Willoughbys have invited their friends to dine, dance and play bridge at the club—dancing for the young people and bridge for the more conservative. Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby recently returned from their home in California and they are giving this dinner dance for their daughter and son-in-law, the Walter B. Campbells, who were married in California about two years ago and who just arrived at Delavan. Last Saturday the Sopers gave a similar party for the young people and the week before Mr. and Mrs. Abbott entertained at a barbecue supper on their estate. Among others who also entertain frequently are the James C. Coxes.

The flower show, to be held Friday and Saturday of next week at the Delavan Lake Country club, will be as lovely as ever. The three judges will be Mrs. Walter Brewster, Mrs. Joy Morton and Mrs. George Plamondon. If all the exhibitors are like Mrs. Anson Cameron, who will arise at 4 a. m. to pick and arrange her entries so that they are perfectly fresh at 10 o'clock when the show opens, the success of the show is readily understood. Every one is grateful to Mrs. John A. Troike of Oak Park, chairman of the flower show, for the good work she has done and the untiring effort she has given as a committee member.

Dinner Dance at Tavern Tonight.

William C. Boyden, John Cromelin, Paul Trebilcock, Andrew Rebori, and Dudley Crafts Watson will be a few of the hosts at the midsummer dinner dance the Tavern club is to have tonight on its skyscraper terraces. The party is being given as balm for the recent cancellation of the Italian flyer's supper dance.

In the way of envy most any one might direct his thoughts in the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman C. Lingle and their son, Kendall Lingle. Today they are closing up their apartment in the Ambassador East and boarding the train for Seattle, where on Aug. 12 they will embark on the Jefferson for a round the world cruise.

They will land at Yokohama and then proceed leisurely through Japan and China. In India Mr. Lingle will leave Mrs. Lingle and Kendall to speed up the rest of his journey, for he must return to Chicago before the rest of the family.

It will probably be the middle of autumn when Mr. Lingle is seen again in these parts, but it will be at least the holidays when Mrs. Lingle and Kendall return. The trip is something of a graduation present for young Mr. Lingle, for last June he was graduated from Princeton.

C. B. Mitchells Arrive Today.

Two interesting arrivals today . . . the Clarence B. Mitchell family and Mrs. Redmond S. Wright, the former Glee Louise Viles.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, with their two attractive little daughters, are coming in by train this morning direct from Quebec, where they landed early yesterday on the Duchess of Bedford along with all of the Vandals, the Cambridge and Oxford cricket and rugby players, who are due in Chicago the last of this month.

It has been a year since the Mitchells have been here from England. And this time their visit is to be very short, for they are hurrying on to the west coast after this week-end. Several members of their family are already out there . . . the John J. Mitchells, who are on their California ranch; the John Kelloggs, and Mrs. William H. Mitchell, who left Monday for Santa Barbara.

Though Mrs. Mitchell's parents, the Charles Garfield Kings, are away at their summer home, Mrs. Mitchell, with her family, will spend the night at their town apartment, moving out to the country tomorrow to the William H. Mitchell home in Lake Forest, where Mr. Mitchell will be host over the week-end.

In the early fall the Clarence Mitchells will return to Chicago for a showing of Mr. Mitchell's unusual photographs made last winter on a trip through Spain, Italy, and Switzerland.

Mrs. Wright is arriving this morning to visit her father, Lawrence M. Viles, and her younger brothers, James and Lawrence Jr. Plans are indefinite for their entertainment, for Mr. Viles does not know how long Mrs. Wright plans to be here before she dashes back to France to join her husband and baby daughter.

P. D. Armours Go East Today.

The Philip D. Armours are leaving today to be gone until the middle of September. They are going east to visit Mrs. Armour's parents, the Thomas G. Condons, in the Condon home at Shinnicock Hills, L. I. While in New York they will also spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hyde Pell, Mrs. Armour's sister and brother-in-law.

Six weeks in California await Mrs. Ralph C. Otis and her daughter, Miss Florence Otis, who are leaving Sunday night. They are going first to San Francisco for a day or so and then down to Los Angeles, where they will visit Mrs. Otis' daughter and son-in-law, the Robert Burnses. Mr. and Mrs. Burns will be in Chicago for the Christmas holidays.

When Donald M. Frost of Boston passed through town recently on his way west his brother-in-law, Joseph T. Ryerson, could not resist taking the train with him, so they departed together. Mr. Ryerson is going to a ranch in Wyoming, where he will be joined by his daughter, Mary, and son, Joseph Jr. After two weeks there he will go on to Santa Barbara, where Mrs. Ryerson and the younger children are staying, for the rest of the summer.

Bernard F. Rogers has left for a month's vacation at Harbor Point. After this holiday he will turn his course east for another holiday. His son, Bernard F. Rogers Jr., has welcomed his two little daughters, Corina and Adela, down at the house he has taken for the summer at Ipswich, Mass.

The James Rogerses motored out of the city yesterday for a pleasant August in the east. At Westport, Conn., they will be the house guests of the Edwin Chapmans, who visited them here not so many months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Mason Jr. are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter on Aug. 1 at the Michael Reese hospital. The baby is their third daughter.

Girl Adulation Turns Head of Handsome Boy

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"The girls are all crazy about him and keep after him like a swarm of bees!" observes the older sister of a seventeen year old youth.

How to keep that boy from losing his head is Big Sister's problem.

Already this girl-adulation has turned him from a sweet kid of a brother into an opinionated youth, willful in his attitude toward his parents.

The boy is tall and strong and extremely good looking. The girls who swarm after him are about his own age. Big Sister understands fully that companionship with girls of his age is good for him. It's what she'd arrange for him as his normal need. But the girls have flattered him so that now every statement he makes must be taken as the last word in brilliance of thought or he flies off the handle at home.

"It is almost impossible to tell him he is wrong on anything," his sister tells. "He has a biting answer on the tip of his tongue for everything. Honestly, I wish girls would try to realize what the family is up against when they spoil a boy the way they do. He's only a child yet—but these are such important years in his character-building. He and Dad used to be the best of pals—but since the girls have taken him in hand, Dad can't say a word to him. What would you suggest?"

You won't be able to stop the girls from spoiling the boy with flattery so the remedy will have to come from some other source. It's a trying age for parents even though the boy has no girl influence to turn his head.

A Big Sister who doesn't act the critic at every turn may wield a good influence. It's easier for her to get a boy's confidence than for the parent just at this stage when he believes himself a man entitled to man-consideration. Big Sister might use just a little of the flattery the girls are giving him.

Too, sometimes an older man's interest is invaluable.

MINUTE MYSTERY
By H. A. RIPLEY

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FORDNEY IN BERLIN.

"No, Herr Fordney, I didn't strangle Smythe, so I'm afraid your trip to Berlin has been in vain," said Schweinitz with a smile as he admitted the professor.

Fordney, working with Scotland Yard, had traveled to the German city after learning that Schweinitz was, presumably, the last person to have seen Wharton Smythe alive.

Smythe, while reputedly wealthy, had the reputation of being miserly. Investigations, confirmed by his brother, Oswald, whose alibi was decidedly weak, revealed that Wharton kept a daily account book of all his financial transactions, also recording in it unsavory facts he was able to glean concerning prominent people. Fordney concluded he had been doing a bit of blackmailing on the side.

He agreed with Detective Inspector Wiggins that the person who had strangled him had done so in an effort to get the book, as it was the only thing missing from his house. After finding the body at 10:15 p. m., Wiggins had seen to it that no word of the tragedy had gone beyond the police.

"You left Wharton at 8 o'clock last night, did you not, Schweinitz?"

"The professor is correct," was the reply.

"And you left England for Berlin at 10:15?"

"Herr professor seems to know everything," was the retort.

"Do you know Smythe's brother Oswald?" Fordney was slightly aggravated at the attitude of the German.

"Quite well, indeed. I had dinner with him just before I called on Wharton. A nice chap, I'd say."

"Hmmmm. I see. Well, you're both probably implicated in Smythe's murder—but I know you are."

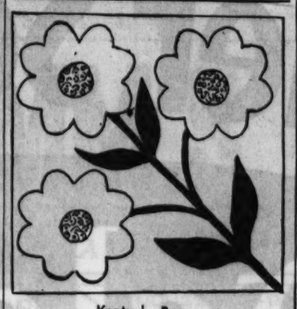
HOW DID FORDNEY KNOW?

[See solution on page 31.]

STAR & GARTER
HALSTED and MADISON
4 SHOWS DAILY 2-3:30 7 and 9:45
BURLESQUE
WEEK DAY PRICES - 35¢-55¢

MEET ME IN
PARIS
THE GAY SPOT AT THE FAIR
All Attendance Records Broken

Colorful Quilt Decorates Many Southern Rooms



Kentucky Peony.

BY NANCY CABOT.

A true southerner is the "Kentucky Peony"—one that has not traveled much north of the Mason-Dixon line and rarely is seen except in the south. It originated in Kentucky, as the name indicates, in 1832, and has been most popular in that section.

For a quilt pattern of this design send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn.

Actor Loses Voice After Film Beating

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—The beating Charlie Bickford took, as the gangster waylaid and compelled to confess by high school boys, in "This Day and Age," C. B. De Mille's latest film, will live long not only in Bickford's memory but in that of his co-workers. Charlie, who is burly, redheaded, combative, and courageous, had to be attended by doctors for a week after his climactic scene was finished. He was black and blue from jaw to knees. His back had suffered rope burns where the youthful vigilantes suspended him down a well full of rats. Both cheeks and lips were cut where his tape gag had been alternately applied and torn on his face for repeated "takes."

But all this didn't affect Charlie so much as the loss of his voice, which was complete for several days. While suspended down the well the rope was too tight for his chest, and his outcries had to come from his larynx, which wore out during the scene. Charlie's still talking in a whisper and the scene has been shot for several weeks.

Radio-RKO has put 24 young girls under contract out of 85 who were tested and survived the weeding out process for singing and dancing parts in "Flying Down to Rio." Of the 24 under contract, 16 are high school girls from Los Angeles and vicinity. Some start at $50 a week, some at $65, and some get tops of $75.

Constance Bennett breaks into song in her current picture, "Without Glory," at Radio, the song being "Buy a Kiss," featuring a cabaret sequence. It's Connie's first venture into tune on the sound track.

Genevieve Tobin amazed Pendleton, Ore., while on location there making "Golden Harvest" by riding through town in a nightgown, en route to location. The nighties was her film costume for the day's work.

Radio has bought rights to "Without Sin," Edith Wharton story, as starring vehicle for Katherine Hepburn, and Jack Kirkland and Melville Baker are assigned to adapt it.

ANNOUNCING THE
BERLIN FOLLIES
The only night show of its kind in America. All the pep, verve and spice of Europe in A Century of Progress
Smartest Theater Restaurant
The BERLIN
Cabaret and Roof
Preview Tonight, Aug. 4
CUISINE by EDMANSON-BOCK
(original management Chez Pierre)
Also the German-American Gardens at North End of Northerly Island
For Reservations, Victory 4060

High School Graduates Can Continue Work

Schools and Colleges Offer Many Free Courses.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Time—Last September.
Scene—An American suburb.
Place—The main street.
Characters—High school principal. Girl graduate of preceeding June.

Principal—Hello, Margaret. How are you?

Margaret—Oh, all right . . . I guess.

Principal—Did you decide to go to college or to go to work, Margaret?

Margaret—Well, I couldn't go to college, you know, with father's business the way it is—and I can't seem to get a job. I tried all summer.

Principal—Then why don't you come back to school and study chemistry and biology? You never had enough of it last year.

The upshot of this conversation was that Margaret did go back and had a busy and interesting year.

This is an actual occurence. If your young people have graduated from high school this year and don't intend to go any further with their education, they probably expect to go to work in the fall. If so, begin to do a little thinking now. Things are improving, and they may find a position they like, but on the other hand, they may not. And if the latter is the case they are likely to be unhappy and idle.

Now, they need not be idle. Unless you hapen to be in touch with these things, you have no idea how many opportunities there are for continued study, for vocational training, and if the young people are old enough, for study in adult education classes. So many things are being done to give young people further education or to give them chances to develop special abilities.

Your own state department of education can advise you. Or your own city board of education. Many cities have societies for vocational service that are helping young people to study.

Don't let your young people be aimless when fall comes. Let them continues to study at high school or take courses in city or state colleges; let them start the study of music, make systematic visits to the museums, attend their lectures, or in other ways devote themselves to some special interest. But don't let them be aimless and idle.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

* *

WEDDING

Mrs. Frank Arthur Howard of 2253 Ridge avenue, Evanston, announces the marriage of her daughter, Adelaide, to Baker Brownell, which took place Aug. 1. Mrs. Brownell was graduated from Northwestern university in 1927 and was a member of Delta Gamma and Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Brownell, who is professor of contemporary thought at Northwestern university, has taken his bride to the West Indies and South America for several weeks.

French Formal Afternoon Accessories May Be Worn Smartly Into Evening

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS. — [Special.] — One of the prime qualifications of formal afternoon accessories nowadays is that they be able to carry over smartly into the evening while they maintain their dignity in daylight—never looking garish. All the Paris novelties, sketched today, fulfill these specifications.

Starting at the top you see Lanvin's Pocahontas turban of black lacquered satin. The Indian feather headdress is cut out of the satin and given an extra coat of varnish to keep it crisp.

Worth launched the clips for unpierced ears. The claws of the ordinary clip are replaced by a smooth rounded metal projection inside the back, so they don't hurt at all, though they cling to the lobe like the little limpet to his rock. These are in rhinestones and silver. Worth makes them for sports in plain polished metal.

Maggy Rouff's fox piece adds the latest fur touch to either frock or coat. It slips over the head like a necklace; and a whole fox—minus the head and tail—is attached at each side, just back of the shoulders, so that they extend down the outside of the arms to be tied by their paws round the wrists, giving the new effect of trimming draped from front to back.

Alexandrine made the black suede gloves for Lucile Paray. The draped tabs are clasped on the back of the arms by rectangular rhinestone buckles, showing three diamonds of flesh, while the inside is plain. The black suede sandal pumps carry out the same idea and are finished with buckles to match, and a black suede purse completes the attractive accessory ensemble.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Circus Man Makes Final Arrangements for Sally's Big Party

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Well, the circus man came in to see me again yesterday, and we arranged all the details for our party at Grant park next Thursday.

Letters for this party certainly came in large numbers. Here's the way one small miss expressed her desire to be included in the group:

"Dear Miss Sally: I would like to go to the circus very, very much. I have only been to a circus once when I was 3 years old. I am 8 years old now, and will go into fourth grade in school.

"I like to see animals do tricks. My kitty jumps through my arms if I hold my hands together. I would be a very good girl if I could go to your party. B. B."

For sheer popularity I think the vote goes to the clowns.

The list of circus guests is being prepared for next Sunday's TRIBUNE, and then we'll know who's coming, and we'll also know all about our next exciting party!

Put more SUNSHINE days on your calendar

How many days in the month do you feel your best? You can add to these sunshine days by simply obeying nature's laws.

The first of these laws is regular elimination. Avoid common constipation by eating a delicious cereal.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN furnishes "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to help aid regularity. ALL-BRAN also contains twice the iron of an equal weight of beef liver.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. How much more pleasant than pills and drugs—so often habit-forming.

Serve as a cereal or use in cooking. Directions on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

WARNING
TO MOTORISTS
don't start without
KLEENEX!

For wiping perspiration from faces
For cleaning windshields
For wiping grease and dirt from hands
For wiping steering wheel
For picnic napkins
For handkerchiefs

Better keep a package always handy in the car!

HOW many times have you wished you had Kleenex with you while driving?

Windshield covered with dust, and the only cloths in the car so greasy, they'd only make matters worse! Face wet with perspiration, and your only handkerchief grimy from previous wipings.

With plenty of Kleenex along, you always have something clean with which to wipe dirt and grease off your hands, to clean windshields, steering wheels. Always a clean handkerchief for face and eyeglasses.

A picnic napkin

Stop for a roadside bite, and you have a dainty napkin in a fresh, clean Kleenex tissue. Stop at a pump to cool off and refresh your face, and you have an emergency towel.

Let the children have that ice cream cone. Kleenex will keep the drippings from soiling their clothes or the car's upholstery.

Illustrations and text copr., 1933, Kleenex Co.

Useful in so many ways—Kleenex should be the motorist's constant companion on every trip, long or short. Simply keep a package always in the car. Put it in a side pocket—or, better still, on the seat right beside you where it is handy to use.

For that holiday trip, stock up on Kleenex before you start. Buy Kleenex at any drug or department store.

KLEENEX disposable TISSUES

AMUSEMENTS.

CHICAGO SHOW GROUNDS
GRANT PARK
TWICE DAILY
9 DAYS ONLY
This Year Beg. SAT. Aft. AUGUST 5
RINGLING Bros. and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
Celebrating RINGLING GOLDEN JUBILEE with 1000 Amazing World-Wide Attractions including THE DURBAR, Colossal Spectacle
ASTOUNDING NEW FEATURE! GIRAFFE-NECK WOMEN FROM BURMA
1600 People 100 Clowns
800 Arenic Stars 50 Elephants
1009 Menagerie Animals 700 Horses
Twice Daily: 2 & 8 p. m. Doors Open 1 & 7
Prices (Admitting to Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats) Adults 75c. Children Under 12 Years 50c. GRAND STAND CHAIR Tickets 75c Additional
ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX
TICKETS AUG. 2 at LYON & HEALY'S

SELWYN 50c NONE HIGHER $1.00
Every Eve. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
CHARLOTTE WALKER and NEW CAST in 'TOMORROW TURNS BACK'
By MARCELITE ENGLANDER

GRAND OPERA HOUSE MAT. SAT., 50c-$2.00 Eves. (8:30) 50c-$2.50
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
'DINNER AT 8'
A NEW PLAY IN ELEVEN SCENES
By Geo. S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber
CONSTANCE COLLIER — CRANE WILBUR
ANN ANDREWS—JUDITH WOOD
JANE WYATT—MARGARET DALE

LAST WEEKS OF WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY
TAKE A CHANCE
with OLSEN & JOHNSON JACK WHITING BARBARA NEWBERRY
NIGHTS, 75c to $2.50—NO HIGHER
POP. MATINEE TOMOR., 75c to $2.00
ERLANGER THEATRE Clark & Frigid Air Cooled Randolph

APOLLO Air Cooled MAT. SAT., 50c-$1.50 NIGHTS - 50c-$2.00
POSITIVELY LAST 3 TIMES
MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
GAY DIVORCE
DOROTHY STONE JOSEPH SANTLEY FAY BAINTER

RIVERVIEW
WORLD'S LARGEST AMUSEMENT PARK
WESTERN-CLYBOURN-BELMONT-ROSCOE
MARDI GRAS CARNIVAL STARTS AUG. 5

RIALTO State at Van Buren Cont. 11 to 11
BURLESQUE
"QUEENS OF THE ORIENT"

CORT ALWAYS COOL MAT. SAT. 50c to $1.50
PAULINE FREDERICK
in "HER MAJESTY THE WIDOW"
Tickets issued for Garrick honored at Cort

STUDEBAKER Mats. Sun., Wed., Sat. AIR COOLED
AMERICA'S GREATEST LAUGH HIT
"SKIDDING"

Mid-Summer Sale of Toiletries

Walgreen DRUG STORES

Quelques Fleurs Talc
Big can of fine quality talcum in this popular scent. **49c**

Quelques Fleurs
Bath Powder
1.50 Value **95c**
Delicately scented with Houbigant's famous perfume.

NRA NUMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

To help you look your best—

YOU will have a better time on your vacation . . . enjoy your warm weather activities more, wherever you are . . . if you have the right toiletries to help you look your best. Come in and see the newest and most famous aids to charm and beauty!

April Showers Talc
Quality talc in this popular scent. Generous size. **23c**

April Showers
Dusting Powder
69c
Use this refreshing powder after the bath.

Kleenex Tissues
2 Pkgs. **29c**
(Limit 2)

50c Jar
Nivea Cream 39c

1.00
Lady Esther Face Powder
79c
(Limit 1)

All-Purpose
Talcum
50c Tin **29c**

1.10
Edna Wallace
Hopper's Restorative Cream
63c

1.00
Ambre Royal Face Powder
79c

April Showers
Rouge Compact
28c

Freshly Made
4 oz. Perfection
Cold Cream
Snow-white fluffy cream. Delicate rose scent **29c**
Lb. Jar 79c

New Po-Go Rouge and Lipstick
1.20 Value—Both for **79c**
Ciro's new, smooth, indelible lipstick, together with hand-made rouge.

FREE!
Evening in Paris
65c Perfume and Lipstick
with purchase of Evening in Paris
Face Powder
2.10 Value... **1.10**

1.00
Kissproof Lipstick
79c

Norwich Sun Tan Oil
29c

FREE!
Bakelite
Finger Rest
with 35c
Cutex Liquid Polish
Both for **31c**
Finger rest makes it easier to give yourself a "professional" manicure.

Facial SOAPS
10c Lifebuoy . . . 3 for 16c
25c Cuticura 19c
15c Bocabelli . . 2 for 21c
10c Sayman's . . 3 for 23c
Guest Ivory . . . . 3 for 10c
10c Olivilo . . . . 3 for 19c

CREAMS and Lotions
35c Frostilla 27c
50c Woodbury's 39c
65c Elcaya Creams . . 53c
60c Pompeian Cream 43c
50c Almond Lotion . . . 27c
35c Almond Meal 27c
60c Hopper's Clay . . . 39c

Deodorants and Depilatories
60c Non-Spi 43c
50c Dew Deodorant . 39c
1.00 Zip Depilatory . . 89c
35c Odorono 31c
Fresh Deodorant 50c
50c Spic Deodorant . . 43c
60c Amolin Powder . . 53c

For Beautiful HAIR
25c Golden Glint 19c
60c Mulsified 39c
60c Hennafoam 44c
60c Glostora 47c
1.50 Kolor-Bak 1.29
1.20 Mahdeen Tonic . . 98c
50c Palmolive Shampoo 25c

POWDERS and Talcs
35c Djer-Kiss Talc . . . 19c
60c Pompeian Powder 43c
25c LaPeggie Talc . . . 15c
50c "Margie" Powder 43c
25c Colgate Talc 19c
65c Houbigant Powder 49c
1.50 Manon Lescaut . 1.19

BEAUTY AIDS
75c Maybelline 63c
60c Dorin Rouge 47c
1.00 Mercolized Wax . 89c
1.00 Kurlash 83c
50c Boncilla Clay 39c
1.00 Angelus Lipstick . 81c

FREE!
1.00 Youthifying Tissue Cream
with purchase of $1 Helena Rubinstein
Pasteurized Face Cream
$2.00 value **$1**

25c
Roger and Gallet's Lip Pomade
19c

60c
MUM Deodorant
43c

75c
Golden Peacock Bleach Cream
49c

New! **ODO-RO-NO Deodorant Compact**
In Smart Case with Puff **50c**
Prevents both perspiration and odor. Convenient as your face powder compact—

50c
Magi-Stik
23c
Eliminates perspiration odor instantly. Carry it in your purse—freshen up anytime.

1.00
Louis Philippe Face Powder
79c

1.00
Kissproof Rouge Compact
79c

Camay Soap
3 Bars **14c**
(Limit 3)

1.00 Bottle
Mar-O-Oil Shampoo . . . 63c

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste
29c
(Limit 1)

Theatrical
Cold Cream
Lb. Jar **49c**

60c
Neet Depilatory
39c

At our Perfume Shoppes

Precious scents to add elusive allure to your personality . . . beauty aids by famous cosmeticians —you'll find a good selection of the most exclusive toiletries at our Perfume Shoppes

"4711" Bath Soap
FREE *with purchase of 1.10*
"4711" Bath Salts
Both for **$1**
Choice of four popular odors: Eau de Cologne, Lavender, Geranium Rose and Jasmine.

Helena Rubinstein's Sunburn Oil
$1

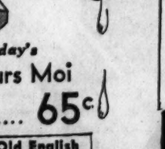
Dram Sale

Corday's
Toujours Moi
Perfume DRAM **65c**

Yardley's Old English Lavender Perfume
2 DRAMS **25c**

Guerlain's Shalimar . . . 1.25
Caron's Bellodgia 1.40
Coty's La Fougeraie . . 1.00
Ciro's Jasmin 65
Hudnut's Gemey 45
Ciro's Surrender 1.65

Purse Flacon **FREE** *with each dram!*



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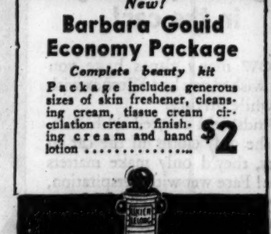
Barbara Gouid Economy Package
Complete beauty kit
Package includes generous sizes of skin freshener, cleansing cream, tissue cream circulation cream, finishing cream and hand lotion **$2**



Lucien Lelong's
Eau de Cologne
Special large Century of Progress decanter style bottle. **$1.25**

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Bryn Mawr at Winthrop
Clark, Diversey and Broadway
Sheridan at Lawrence
Orrington at Davis (Evanston)
Rush at Oak Division at State
634 Davis (Evanston)
796 East Deerpath (Lake Forest)

WEST
101 Oak Park Av., Oak Park
Marion at North Blvd., Oak Park
Madison at Kedzie
2744 Milwaukee
11 So. Fifth (La Grange)

SOUTH
Hyde Park at Lake Park
Jeffery at 71st St.
South Shore at 71st
63rd at Halsted
63rd at Cottage Grove
71st and Paxton

LOOP
State at Randolph (Capitol Bldg.)
Monroe and Wabash
Clark at Madison (Morrison Hotel)
State at Washington State at Monroe
130 W. Madison Lake and Wabash
Michigan and Jackson (Straus Bldg.)
17 E. Washington Clark at Jackson

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Sold at All Walgreen Stores!

Choose your souvenirs and gifts from among these special World's Fair gift packages.

Hudnut's Marvelous
Beauty Treatment
Complete Set 55c
Special World's Fair introductory package containing generous sizes of face powder, skin freshener, cleansing cream and tissue cream.

FREE! *65c Jar Primrose House*
Rose Leaf Cleansing Cream *with purchase of 1.00*
"Chiffon" Face Powder
(complete with puff) **$1**
All for . . . . . .

She'll like this famous scent:
Evening in Paris
Perfume . . 2.50
Large bottle of this glamorous scent in a handsome Century of Progress gift package.

Brought from Paris for the Century of Progress!
Parfum Triomphe
$1
Introductory bottle of this intriguing new scent, just arrived from Paris.

Introductory Package
Leon Navar Toiletries
$1
This special package contains skin freshener, special cleansing cream, tissue cream, foundation cream and face powder.

Hudnut's Introductory
DuBarry Package
$1
A very acceptable gift or souvenir. Package contains liquefying cream, freshener, foundation cream, hand cream and tissue cream.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1933. *** 21

CUBS WIN, 2-1, ON GRIMM'S HOMER IN EIGHTH

DAWSON, 7 DOWN ONCE, WINS IN AMATEUR GOLF

Beats Martin, 1 Up, for Title.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

George Dawson of Glen Oak and Dick Martin of Briergate, two of the fightingest Illini who ever came out of Urbana, battled through 36 holes at the Glen Oak Country club yesterday in the golf match of the 1933 season, with Dawson finally winning 1 up on the last green to bring himself and his club the 20th annual amateur championship of the Chicago District Golf association.

There have been golf matches aplenty in this neighborhood this year, but it is doubtful if any of them can match yesterday's contest, which briught together Dawson, the medalist of the tournament, and Martin, the defending champion.

Dawson Comes from Behind.

It was Dawson, eldest brother of a great family of golfers, who put on the real fight. George was graduated from Illinois in 1924, while it was only a couple of years ago that Martin captained the Illini and won the Western conference championship.

You couldn't have told any Glen Oak member yesterday that Martin would have Dawson five down at the end of the morning 18 holes, but that was the situation, and it seemed almost a certainty that Dick would coast through the afternoon under wraps.

He Was Down Seven Once.

Playing against a proven fighter of Martin's caliber, Dawson was forced to make the greatest comeback of the local season to win. He was six down at the end of the morning nine, seven down at the 13th, and Martin was five up on him at the end of the first 18. He evened the match at the 28th, was one down again at the 30th, squared it at the 33d, and then won the 35th, and with it the match, for the 36th was halved.

The cards follow:

	PAR.			
Out	443	453	544	—36
In	534	444	454	—37—73
MORNING ROUND.				
Martin—Out	433	453	544	—35
Dawson—Out	544	563	554	—41
Martin—In	544	454	455	—40—75
Dawson—In	544	544	445	—39—80
Martin 5 up.				
AFTERNOON ROUND.				
Martin—Out	544	453	564	—40
Dawson—Out	443	353	544	—35
Martin—In	633	455	455	—40—80
Dawson—In	534	454	445	—38—73
Dawson—One up.				

Martin won the first five holes in the morning round, largely through playing consistent golf against the wild play of Dawson. He birdied the second with a 35 foot putt. Dawson missed his second shot at the first, was trapped at the third, dubbed his approach to the fourth, and was in the rough at the fifth. They halved the next two, Martin's try for a birdie at the seventh rimming the cup. Dawson was six down after the eighth, where his second shot was trapped. They divided the ninth, Dick reached the turn in 35, one under par, while George was taking a 41.

Dawson Starts Rally.

The first three holes coming home were halved, and Dawson lost another at the 13th, where he drove the rough and trapped his second, his third falling short. He won his first hole of the morning round at the 14th, where Martin's drive was in the woods and his next two shots short. He took the 17th, where he dropped his third six feet from the pin and ran it down for a birdie. They halved the 18th.

Dawson began his afternoon rally as early as the first hole, getting his fourth while Martin was missing a short putt. He sank a down hill putt on the second for a half, and took the third while Martin's putter again went on a strike. Dawson was only two down after the fourth where he holed out a 30 footer from off the edge of the green for a birdie three. They halved the next three and Martin was only 1 up after the eighth, where he explored the trees short of the green at the left, failing to get on in four.

Dawson Gets Lead.

They halved the ninth and Dawson evened the match for the first time at the tenth where Martin took a six, taking four to get on and missing another shortputt. It appeared Dawson would go one up for the first time at the 11th where Dick barely got over the pond, but the Briergate star came back with a great pitch for a half. He followed that with a 30 foot putt for a birdie on the 12th and was 1 up again.

The next two were halved, but Dawson evened the count at the 15th where Martin's first two shots followed the 16th fairway down to the tee. The 16th was halved and Dawson finally went 1 up for the first time of the match, when his third shot from the edge of the green struck the back of the cup, came up and stuck on the lip for a birdie.

Martin came near earning a half with a 50 foot attempt for a birdie, but the ball just crossed the cup. They halved the home hole in fives, both being short with their second shots.

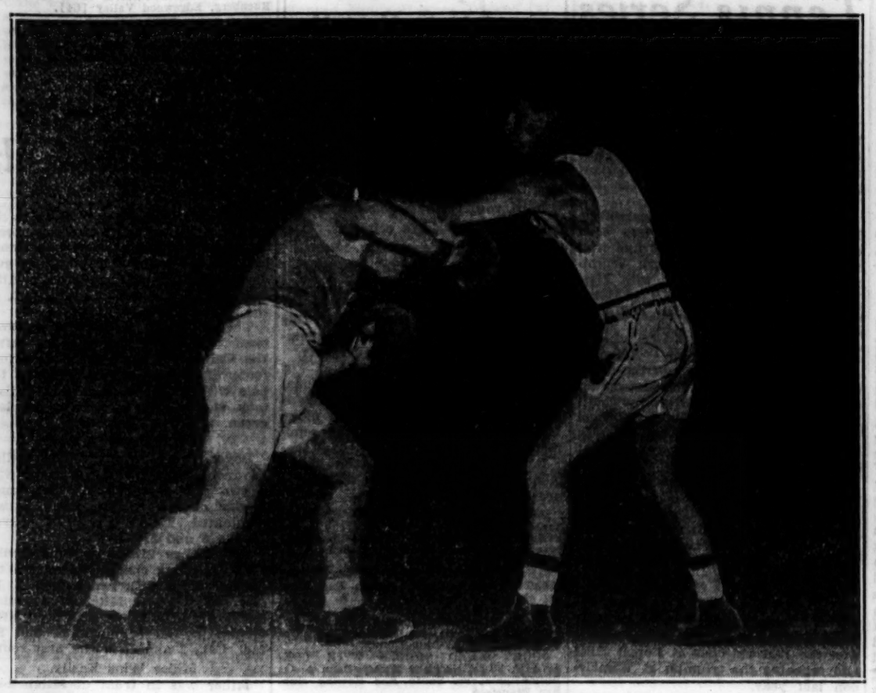
Chef Drops Dead After Feeding Golden Glovers

William Hotzi, 28 years old, chef at the Midwest Athletic club, died suddenly of heart disease early today just after the meal he had prepared was served to the Irish amateur boxing champions and their Chicago opponents in the International Golden Gloves bouts. Hotzi was a native of Germany, but had been in Chicago for some years.

THE GUMPS—TOWNSEND ZANDER, ALIAS "COUNT BESSFORD"

ONLY 8 DAYS LEFT—
THE APPOINTED HOUR DRAWS CLOSER AND CLOSER—MILLIE MUST MAKE UP HER MIND WHETHER SHE WILL MARRY THE COUNT OR SEE HER MOTHER GO TO JAIL—
HER EYES ARE STAINED WITH TEARS FROM LONG WEEPING—HER HEART IS HEAVY—BUT SHE HAS COME TO A DECISION—
WHATEVER HAPPENS, I CAN'T LET MOTHER SUFFER—I'LL GO TO HER NOW AND TELL HER I'M GOING TO MARRY THE COUNT—IT WILL EASE HER MIND, EVEN THOUGH IT ENDS MY HAPPINESS FOREVER—
MOTHER DEAR—I HAVE SOMETHING TO TELL YOU—I KNOW THE TERRIBLE ORDEAL YOU ARE GOING THROUGH WITH THOSE DEBTS AND WORRIES—I AM ONLY A BURDEN TO YOU—THE COUNT HAS PROPOSED TO ME AND I AM GOING TO ACCEPT HIM—
MILLIE DARLING—WHAT MARVELOUS NEWS—
AND, MAMA—I AM DOING THIS ALL FOR YOUR SAKE
NONSENSE—DARLING—THE COUNT IS A FINE MAN—THIS WILL MAKE A WONDERFUL MATCH FOR YOU—ESPECIALLY WITH THAT BIG BUSINESS DEAL HE'S MAKING SO MUCH MONEY OUT OF RIGHT NOW—I'M SO HAPPY ABOUT THIS I COULD CRY—
MEANWHILE—ZANDER LIKE SOME VORACIOUS BLOODSUCKER BITES DEEPER AND DEEPER INTO BIM'S GREAT FORTUNE—
DO YOU WANT TO MAKE GOOD ON THESE I. O. U'S TONIGHT?
WELL, THAT MAKES JUST $3,000,000.—I LOST—HERE'S A CHECK ON MY BANK IN AUSTRALIA—
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

THOSE IRISH CAN FIGHT, BUT SO CAN CHICAGOANS



Paddy Connolly, Irish flyweight, ducks Lenny Cohen's left jab and tries to send his right to the body in the opening bout of the International Golden Gloves show at Soldiers' field last night. Connolly, several inches shorter than his Chicago opponent, was the winner after three furious rounds.

Welterweights provide thrills and knockdowns. William Celebron of the Chicago team floors Jack Kennedy of Ireland for a count of one in the first round. A few seconds earlier Kennedy had upset Celebron with a right to the jaw. The Chicagoland champion won the decision in three rounds.

"We'll Win!" Say 3 Chicago Boys; They Do

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Fred Caserio, Max Marek, and Johnny Pacek gripped palms in a triple handshake last night at the Illinois Athletic club before starting for the International Golden Gloves bouts at Soldiers' field. "We'll win," they said, realizing that their three bouts would perhaps be the keystone fights of the evening.

And they were. The Chicago team was leading the Irish, 3 to 2, when Caserio entered the ring. When he went out of it the score was 4 to 2, assuring the American boys of at least a tie. Then Marek took up the gage of battle and his arm was raised in token of triumph at the end of his encounter, giving Chicago another victory in an International Golden Gloves match.

Pacek Is "Giant Killer."

But it fell to the lot of Johnny Pacek to score perhaps the most spectacular victory of all. Outweighed by 23 pounds, he went into the ring against the towering Irish giant, Patrick Mulligan, clipped him on the chin, and sent him crashing to the canvas for the full count.

In the dressing room a few minutes later Caserio, Marek, and Pacek again gripped palms in a triple handshake. "We won," they said.

"I was aiming to knock out Hearns with a blow to the stomach," Marek explained. "But he kept arching his body and pulling away as I sent in my punches." But enough of those punches landed to win Max the decision, for body blows during the infighting were what decided the bout.

"I felt sure that I could outsmart Hennelly," Caserio said. "So I just let him come in. Then I'd stop him with a left to the jaw and follow up with body blows. He certainly could take it. Several times I thought I sank my fists up to the wrists in his stomach, but he kept coming back for more. He was a very rugged boy, but not exactly a polished boxer."

Just a Clip on the Chin.

Pacek was asked if he were at all dismayed as he faced the enormous Mulligan, who is 6 feet 4 inches in height and weighs 203 pounds. Pacek weighed in at 179 pounds and is 6 feet tall.

"I wasn't at all nervous," Johnny replied. "I just set out to wear him down, but didn't succeed as well as I expected, because he always came in sideways and didn't give me enough to shoot at. It was a clip on the chin with my right that sent him down."

George Van der Heyden, who fought

[Continued on page 23, column 6.]

The Chicagoland Golden Gloves team and the champions of Ireland line up in the ring before the start of the international fights. The Chicago boxers, front to rear, are: Lenny Cohen, John Ginter, George Van der Heyden, Edward Ward, William Celebron, Fred Caserio, Max Marek, and John Pacek. The Irish, in the same order, are: Paddy Connolly, John Kerr, Paddy Hughes, Ernie Smith, John Kennedy, Paddy Hennelly. Dick Hearns and Paddy Mulligan, the other two Irish boxers, are not visible. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

The Results

112 POUNDS.

Paddy Connolly, Ireland, beat Lenny Cohen, Chicago [3].

118 POUNDS.

Frank Kerr, Ireland, beat Bud Ginter, Chicago [3].

126 POUNDS.

George Van der Heyden, Chicago, stopped Paddy Hughes [3].

135 POUNDS.

Edward Ward, Chicago, beat Ernie Smith [3].

147 POUNDS.

William Celebron, Chicago, beat John Kennedy, Ireland [3].

160 POUNDS.

Fred Caserio, Chicago, beat Paddy Hennelly, Ireland [3].

175 POUNDS.

Max Marek, Chicago, beat Richard Hearns, Ireland [3].

HEAVYWEIGHTS.

John Pacek, Chicago, knocked out Pat Mulligan, Ireland [1].

Irish Boxers Leave Today; Sail for Home Tomorrow

The Irish champions, defeated in the International Golden Gloves bouts by the Chicagoland team last night, will leave over the New York Central lines at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Boston, where they will board the liner Laconia for Ireland tomorrow night. Paddy Mulligan, the Irish heavyweight who suffered a broken right ankle when he was knocked out by John Pacek, will remain here in a hospital. He may not be able to return to Ireland for two weeks, physicians said.

Andy Frain's blue suited union ushers are in favor of international bouts six nights in every week. Three hundred and fifty of them were employed in the job of directing the flow of human traffic at Soldiers' field last night.

Baseball was well represented among the ringsiders. William Harridge, president of the American league, just back from the Yankee-Senators series, was in a front row accompanied by his publicity expert, Henry P. Edwards. Nearby were William Veeck and Johnny Seys, respectively president and vice president of the Cubs.

The boxing judges seated on the south edge of the ring got a bum break. The breeze from the north blew rosin all over their fresh flannel suits.

As part of the preliminary entertainment, P. M. Barada, professor of music and voice at the Culver Military academy, sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "My Wild Irish Rose" to the accompaniment of music from the Culver band.

Harry Morrisey, starter at Hawthorne, did a lot of fancy rooting for the Irish battlers. The answer is easy. Morrisey was born in Ireland.

The judiciary was represented by Chief Justice John Prystalski of the criminal court, who is leading the vol-

[Continued on next page, column 8.]

Yanks' Scoring Record Halted by Grove, 7-0

New York, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Robert Moses [Lefty] Grove, the southpaw speed ball star of the Philadelphia Athletics, put an end to the greatest scoring streak ever made by a club in major league baseball history when he pitched the A's to a 7 to 0 victory over the New York Yankees today.

The Yanks had scored in 308 consecutive games over a period of just two years before Grove halted them with five hits. Their last previous blanking was administered by Wilcy Moore, then with the Boston Red Sox, on Aug. 2, 1931. The best mark listed in the record books was 132 games, an entire season's play, made by the Boston and Philadelphia National league clubs in 1894.

Foxx Hits 30th Homer.

Grove was the big figure in the Athletics' victory, but Jimmie Foxx, the slugging first baseman, also had a hand in it. Foxx put the game on ice in the seventh inning when he walloped his thirtieth home run of the season, with two on base, to give the A's a 6 to 0 lead. The drive came off Johnny Allen's delivery, after Roger Cramer had singled and Mickey Cochrane had walked. It put Foxx five ahead of Babe Ruth in their race for major league honors.

Grove, although he gave five walks, along with the five hits, seldom was in danger, and he rose to the heights of pitching greatness when the occasion demanded. His greatest feat was in the eighth, when the bases were filled by walks to Frank Crosetti and Joe Sewell and Earl Combs' third hit of the game. Grove got Ruth on strikes for the third time and forced Lou Gehrig to fly out to escape from a bad situation.

Fans Ruth and Gehrig.

In the fourth he fanned Gehrig after Combs had singled and Ruth had drawn a pass, and in the sixth he got both Ruth and Gehrig by the strike-out method with two on base.

The defeat of the Yankees knocked them three games behind the league leading Washington Senators.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bishop,2b	5	1	2	4	3
Cramer,cf	5	2	2	4	0
Cochr'e,c	4	1	0	7	1
Foxx,1b	3	1	1	9	0
Colem'n,rf	5	0	2	1	0
Johnson,lf	5	0	1	1	0
Higg's,3b	3	1	1	1	2
Will'ms,ss	1	1	0	2	4
Grove,p	4	0	0	0	0
	35	7	9	27	10

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Combs,cf	4	0	3	4	0
Sewell,3b	3	0	0	3	0
Ruth,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Byrd,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Gehrig,1b	4	0	0	5	1
Chap'n,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Lazzeri,2b	3	0	1	2	4
Dickey,c	4	0	1	5	0
Crosetti,ss	3	0	0	3	1
Allen,p	2	0	0	2	2
Pennock,p	0	0	0	0	0
Devens,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*30	0	5	27	8

*Ruffing batted for Pennock in eighth.

Philadelphia .....003 000 310—7
New York .....000 000 000—

Errors—Chapman, Crosetti. Runs batted in—Cramer, Foxx [3], Grove. Two base hits—Bishop, Johnson, Higgins. Home run—Foxx. Double play—Williams to Foxx. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 8. Bases on balls—Allen, 6; Grove, 5; Devens, 1. Struck out—Grove, 6; Allen, 3. Hits—Allen, 7 in 7 innings; Pennock, 1 in 1; Devens, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Allen.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	58	39	.598	Boston	51	50	.505
Pittsburgh	57	45	.559	Phil'phia	42	55	.433
CHICAGO	56	46	.549	Brooklyn	40	56	.417
St. Louis	54	46	.540	Cincinnati	41	61	.402

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago..... 2; Cincinnati 1
Boston..... 3; Brooklyn 0
St. Louis..... 4; Pittsburgh 1
[Called end sixth inning; rain.]
New York-Philadelphia, threatening weather.

GAMES TODAY.

Brooklyn at Boston [2], New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Only games sceduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wash'ton	63	35	.643	CHICAGO	47	52	.475
New York	60	38	.612	Detroit	47	53	.470
Phil'phia	49	49	.500	Boston	44	53	.454
Cleveland	51	53	.490	St. Louis	39	67	.368

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadel-a..... 7; New York 0
Washington..... 8; Boston 4
Cleveland..... 7; St. Louis 2
Chicago-Detroit, rain.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Detroit.
Only game scheduled.

REDS GET FIRST HIT OFF BUSH IN 6TH INNING

Bruins Sweep Three Game Series.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Mr. Charles Grimm, who manages the Cubs, forgot all about his chronic lumbago, dislocated vertebrae or what have you yesterday. He forgot his ailments to such extent that he took a decidedly healthy swing and whacked a homer into the right field bleacher in the eighth inning. By virtue of this heroic effort he was entitled to circle the bases with the run that let the Cubs made a three game sweep over the Cincinnati Reds, 2 to 1, and assure Guy Bush his twelfth victory of the season. Incidentally, the decision moved the champions to four and one-half games behind the leading Giants.

Along with the third loss in a row here the unfortunate Reds encountered additional disaster in the injury to the veteran George Grantham. The Cub of several years ago achieved a hit and steal that put the tail enders in position to score their lone run of the battle, but in so doing he suffered a fracture of his right ankle as he slid into third base.

Derringer's 18th Defeat.

In producing his homer, the first of the year, Grimm blasted the hopes of Paul Derringer, one time Cardinal star, for getting away from the monotony of pitching losing battles. The big fellow pitched beautiful ball and was especially tough on all the Cubs except Grimm and Billy Herman. The pair accounted for five of the eight hits. For Derringer it was the eighteenth defeat of the year, against five wins, a rather drab record for a pitcher, who, with a ball team supporting him, probably would have his record reading eighteen wins and five defeats or something close to it.

The hard working Bush for quite a stretch had the few assembled and well chilled spectators thinking he was working on a no hit performance. He carried out this idea until he had two men out of the way in the sixth. Meanwhile, he had given up three passes. Then the Rhinelanders popped up with a couple of harmless hits in the sixth and in the seventh came through with some more that led to a 1 to 1 tie. But the Grimm homer untied the knot after two were out in the eighth and Bush took special pains to see that the Reds started nothing in the ninth. They did get one hit with one out, but it meant nothing.

Bush Strikes Out!

The Cubs began making threats as early as the first inning. Billy Herman beat out a hit to Morrissey with one out, but didn't get very far. Cuyler went out swinging and Babe Herman hoisted to Hafey. After two were out of the way in the second, Grimm and Jurges came up with singles. Mr. Bush dearly loves to hit and occasionally does, but this time took a couple of futile swings and then neglected to swing when another came over the plate.

The Cubs continued to arouse hopes in the third, but only in a mild way. Billy Herman singled for the second time with one out. For the second time Cuyler and Herman the outfielder failed to grasp the idea. Grimm, the manager, doubled to left with two gone in the fourth, but the hired hand immediately behind him in the batting order contributed only a popup to short. Then the best chance thus far loomed in the fifth when Bush exercised enough patience to draw a pass from Derringer. This happened with none out, so the scoring prospects were considered fair, but Koenig sacrificed, W. Herman flied to Rice, and Grantham made a neat pickup to dispose of Cuyler.

Reds Draw Passes.

Until the Reds got around to the point of showing Bush that they had no intentions of being the victims of a no hit achievement, they amused themselves with an occasional base on balls. One of these went to Adams in the first inning, but nothing came of it because Campbell grabbed Morrissey's bunt on the fly and doubled Adams off first. The next to enjoy Bush's generosity were Adams, who walked again with none out, and Moore, who walked with two out, in the fourth. They were stranded when Bottomley fouled to Campbell.

Bush was almost nudged out of the hitless class with one out in the sixth, a neat pickup by Grimm of Koenig's hurried throw on Adams delaying the

[Continued on page 23, column 7.]

Atta Boy, Charley

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Adams,3b	2	0	0	0	3
Mory.ss-2b	3	0	1	3	3
Hafey,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Moore,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Botmly,1b	4	0	1	12	0
Grnthm,2b	3	0	1	0	2
Bluege,ss	0	1	0	0	0
Rice,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Manion,c	3	0	1	4	0
Derringer,p3	0	0	0	0	3
	*30	1	6	24	13

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Koenig,3b	2	0	0	1	3
W.Hrm,2b	3	0	2	4	5
Cuyler,lf	4	0	0	2	0
F.Herm,rf	3	1	0	0	0
Demaree,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Campbell,c	4	0	1	6	1
Hartnett,c	0	0	0	0	0
Grimm,1b	4	1	3	10	0
Jurges,ss	4	0	2	3	3
Bush,p	3	0	0	0	0
	31	2	8	27	12

*Lucas batted for Bluege in ninth.

Cincinnati .....000 000 100—1
Chicago .....000 001 01*—2

Error—Campbell. Runs batted in—Rice, Campbell, Grimm. Two base hit—Grimm. Home run—Grimm. Stolen bases—Grantham, Koenig. Sacrifices—Morrissey, Koenig. Double plays—Campbell to W. Herman; Jurges to W. Herman to Grimm. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 10. Bases on balls—Derringer, 4; Bush, 3. Struck out—Derringer, 4; Bush, 4. Umpires—Klem and Pfirman. Time—1:57.

A SLOPPY TRACK FOR SILENT SHOT, YET HE LOSES!

Big Red Takes Measure of Noted Mud Runner.

BY FRENCH LANE.

There was great joy among the stable hands in the barn of Attorney J. E. Hughes when rain came up and turned the Hawthorne racing strip into a sea of mud yesterday.

It was the day they had been waiting for and dreaming about for almost a year. Silent Shot, the noted mud runner in the stable, had been named overnight for the mile and a sixteenth Downers Grove purse, and here was a made to order track for him to run over.

Chicken—or Just Feathers?

Around the race tracks the stable help hums the old tune, "one day it's chicken and the next day it's feathers." The boys in Silent Shot's barn were humming it yesterday, but they put the emphasis on the "chicken."

They were shouting it out when the field turned into the stretch after Silent Shot had moved up and snatched the lead away from the favorite, Knight's Gal. Last night they were humming the same old tune, but the emphasis this time was on the "feathers."

Hey! What's This?

Just as Silent Shot was charging on toward the winning post with the race to all appearances at his mercy and the boys in Silent Shot's barn ready to start wringing the necks of those chickens, a big chestnut streak began to flash upon the outside of Silent Shot. Twenty strides out the chestnut flash, which was Big Red, a son of Big Blaze-Miss Lady, was on even terms with him.

Then Big Red poked his nose in front. He picked up more ground in the last dozen strides, and was leading by half a length when it ended. Knight's Gal staggered home third.

Maybe the words of the old song of the stable hands are correct. But the boys in Silent Shot's barn are ready to believe it is feathers most of the time and no chicken.

Pays Off at $21.38.

Big Red, a Kentucky stablemate of the good handicap performer Big Brand, owned by T. H. McCaffrey, was away last in the field of seven. He didn't begin to improve his position much until the field was ready to wheel out of the backstretch. Then he went forward like a bullet and soon had passed Knight's Gal to reach second place.

He found Silent Shot quite a tough customer to conquer, but finally got him and made his backers very happy. Big Red had not even been considered by the deep thinking handicappers, so he paid off at $21.38 in the mutuels. He ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:49 2-5.

Cog-Air Does It Again.

Cog-Air, the 7 year old plater in the barn of Abraham Bartlestein of Chicago, can take his place among the most consistent horses in the country. He was in the fifth race yesterday against some top grade claimers, and the result wasn't even close after Cog-Air started running down the stretch. He beat Martie Flynn, from Stuyvesant Peabody's stable, by two lengths. The hard running Rubio finished third.

Cog-Air was making his 11th start of the year. It was his 6th victory. Twice he had been second and on two other occasions he was third. Only once has he been out of the money in all those starts.

Despite his brilliant record his followers deserted him slightly and he wasn't the favorite at post time. After he had run the muddy 6½ furlongs in 1:21 2-5 he paid off at $9.04, which those who backed him thought was a very juicy dividend.

Dozen to Start in $5,000 Race at Hawthorne

A field of a dozen or more is assured for the seventh running of the $5,000 Hawthorne handicap tomorrow afternoon, regardless of track conditions.

The starters likely will include Gallant Sir, Indian Runner, Plucky Play, Late Date, Waylayer, Bamboula, Sidney Grant, Polydorus, No More, Esseff, Tred Avon, Springsteel, Big Brand, and Swivel.

It promised to be quite a wide open betting race with Indian Runner and the Norman W. Church entry of Gallant Sir and Plucky Play ruling as the betting favorites.

Some well known Chicago racing officials yesterday were selected by Joseph A. Murphy to serve at the Fair Grounds meeting in Detroit which opens on Sept. 2 for a run of 31 days. Roy Dickerson was picked to do the starting. Joseph McLennan will serve as racing secretary and his son, Charles McLennan, will be assistant racing secretary. Norman Miller, son of Ben Miller, the Hawthorne track superintendent, will get the track in shape for the meeting. The Bahr starting gate will be used.

Captain Ed, veteran selling plater, evidently does not care about his owner, C. S. Bancroft, a veteran turfman. Bancroft claimed Captain Ed out of a race in Chicago last fall. Until that time the old Captain had been a fairly consistent horse and ran good races, particularly in the mud. Since then he hasn't won a race. He was badly beaten in the third race yesterday over a muddy course.

Nearly everybody in the crowd hooked up Stimulator and Scandal Sheet to win the second and third races. Both triumphed easily and the daily double paid $26.42.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro, who suffered a spill on Printemps in the fourth race on Wednesday, was taken to the hospital for examination yesterday.

Many Chicagoans eagerly awaited the result of the Flash stakes run at Saratoga. Most of them had backed Dartle, speedy 2 year old from the Everglade stable, owned by Fred Burton of Chicago. They were sad when the reports came that Dartle had finished third.

HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

FIRST RACE—Weather partly cloudy. Track muddy. Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
DON MANUEL [C.Corbett]	116	7	3	3h	2ª	1½	1²½	JackHoward	1.22-1
DUST GIRL [L.Ruder]	105	3	4	1½	1ª	2½	2½	ShandonFarm	18.01-1
LS MISERABLE [Humphries]	108	8	6	5ª	5ª	3ª	3ª	Mrs.P.Kelley	3.77-1
BITTY BIT [J.Smith]	108	5	5	4ª	4h	4ª	4ª	E.R.Bradley	4.49-1
INDIAN RED [H.W.Fisher]	108	2	8	9	9	6½	5ª	A.B.Gallaher	21.31-1
HOPTOT [C.Critchfield]	109	9	7	7½	6ª	7²½	6½	C.L.King	88.78-1
SECRET TRYST [S.Renick]	111	1	2	2½	3ª	5ª	7½	D.B.Midkiff	8.42-1
VOLO [P.Roberts]	103	6	7	8ª	7½	8ª	8ª	KeenelandStud	211.42-1
BANK CLERK [A.Richard]	109	4	1	6h	8½	9	9	W.F.Axton	100.27-1

Time, :24 4-5, :49 2-5, 1:02 3-5, 1.09 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Don Manuel, $4.44 straight, $3.84 place, $2.58 show; Dust Girl, $8.80 place, $5.14 show; Le Miserable, $3.10 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 2:16. At post 3 minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

DON MANUEL, much the best and beginning fast, was taken under restraint on the turn, easily disposed of DUST GIRL, and won in hand. Latter took command quickly, saved ground throughout, and though no match for winner held on well. LE MISERABLE raced wide throughout and faltered near end.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs out of chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
STIMULATOR [E.Pool]	118	8	2	2ª	1ª	1ª	1ª	J.McPherson	3.10-1
BARRY [J.Lowry]	107	4	3	3ª	2ª	2ª	2ª	StarmountStable	23.13-1
ET CETERA [L.Humphries]	118	7	4	1½	1½	3ª	3h	Mrs.L.J.Remm	3.08-1
OUTBOUND [J.Westrope]	113	1	6	6ª	7ª	5½	4ª	Mrs.A.R.Smith	3.37-1
BLUE LAW [A.Tipton]	110	2	10	8ª	9½	6ª	5ª	J.Sands	†38.74-1
PETARA [E.Gross]	110	9	8	7ª	5h	8ª	6ª	J.Rakiokas	10.01-1
BROWN WISDOM [L.Balaski]	113	5	5	4½	6ª	7h	7ª	A.Bartelstein	17.14-1
SCOTLAND BEAUTY [Kacala]	105	6	3	3h	4½	6ª	8½	A.VanDenEnde	7.76-1
VERY WELL [L.Ruder]	108	10	9	9ª	8ª	9ª	9ª	J.Coughlin	18.62-1
HAILTON [C.Meyer]	115	3	10	10	10	10	10	J.Parmelee	15.38-1

†Field. Time, :24 3-5, :48 3-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:21 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Stimulator, $8.24 straight, $6.22 place, $3.60 show; Barry, $22.50 place, $13.38 show; Et Cetera, $3.80 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 2:42½. At post 5½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

STIMULATOR, traditious at post but away fast, forced the early pace under steadying restraint, took command quickly and, under strong pressure the final fifty yards, held BARRY safe. Latter, taken to outside after reaching the turn, closed strong in a good effort. ET CETERA, hustled along from the start, saved ground throughout and weakened badly in final eighth.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SCANDAL SHEET [Westrope]	107	6	2	2ª	2½	1ª	1ª	Mrs.L.J.Remm	2.38-1
ED LARK [A.Tipton]	107	4	1	4½	4ª	2ª	2ª	Mrs.M.B.Woodman	2.64-1
BETTY BARRETT [L.Baski]	102	5	9	8ª	6ª	3ª	3ª	J.A.Herrmann	8.70-1
ANITA ORMONT [S.Vail]	105	2	7	5½	5½	4½	4ª	W.F.Axton	7.47-1
HARUM SCARUM [L.Ruder]	102	7	5	6h	8½	5ª	5ª	B.Johnson	32.49-1
CAPTAIN ED [J.Renick]	112	1	3	7½	7½	7ª	6h	Shandon Farm	6.12-1
BLACK BULL [L.Humphries]	112	3	6	9	9	8ª	7ª	J.B.Partridge	19.67-1
TOMMY TICKLE [J.Lowry]	107	8	4	1½	1½	6h	8ª	LeaderStable	30.99-1
ROCKY WAY [J.Kellum]	112	9	8	3½	3h	9	9	H.Holmes	34.37-1

Time, :25 3-5, :50 4-5, 1:16 4-5, 1:42 3-5, 1:49 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Scandal Sheet, $6.76 straight, $3.50 place, $2.70 show; Ed Lark, $3.58 place, $2.56 show; Betty Barrett, $3.50 show. Winner trained by B. Reuter. Went to post at 3:10½. At post 2 minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

SCANDAL SHEET, having a big advantage in the going and well ridden, was under snug restraint for three-quarters and, coming away rapidly in stretch, won with speed in reserve. ED LARK, under strong riding after reaching final half-mile, could not get to winner, but held on gamely. BETTY BARRETT lost much ground, moved up fast when entering stretch, and stood pressure courageously.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
CLOUD D'OR [E.Pool]	112	5	2	1ª	1½	1ª	1ª	AudleyFarm	2.10-1
PRINCE DRAKE [S.Renick]	110	6	5	2½	2ª	2ª	2½	E.GayDrake	2.11-1
COFLIER [H.Schutte]	112	4	4	5½	4½	3ª	3ª	O.F.Woodward	4.58-1
SPARTAN LAD [K.Horvath]	110	1	8	7ª	6ª	5½	4h	Dixiana	8.59-1
DAN SABATH [A.Richard]	110	8	8	8	6½	6½	5½	A.Sabath	8.53-1
TWO SONS [W.D.Wright]	110	7	7	4½	5½	7½	6½	W.F.Axton	32.00-1
GAY JOE [H.W.Fisher]	110	2	3	3½	3½	6h	7½	Mrs.J.Grossman	85.37-1
THERON [P.Roberts]	110	3	6	7½	8ª	8ª	8ª	KeenelandStud	178.40-1

Time, :24 4-5, :49, 1:02 2-5, 1:09 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Cloud d'Or, $6.20 straight, $3.42 place, $2.42 show; Prince Drake, $2.92 show; Coflier, $3.02 show. Winner trained by J. F. Patterson. Went to post at 3:35. At post 3½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won handily; second and third driving.

CLOUD D'OR, strongly handled and beginning fast, was steadied while saving ground on the turn, came away slightly when approaching the final eighth, and won handily. PRINCE DRAKE had speed from the start, bore in badly in stretch, but for swerving would have been a stronger factor. COFLIER, rank at the post but away well, closed strong and was bearing over in the late stages.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs out of chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
COG-AIR [J.Lowry]	110	3	3	4ª	4ª	3ª	1ª	A.Bartelstein	3.52-1
MARTIE FLYNN [J.Westrope]	112	6	4	3ª	2ª	1½	2²½	S.Peabody	6.14-1
RUBIO [W.D.Wright]	117	7	1	2ª	1½	2ª	3ª	T.C.Worden	2.69-1
FANFERN [J.Kacala]	104	5	2	2ak	3ª	4ª	4ª	AudleyFarm	18.32-1
BACK LOG [H.W.Fisher]	112	4	7	5½	5½	5ª	5ª	A.B.Gallaher	12.64-1
JOURNEY'S END [C.Corbett]	115	2	5	6ª	6ª	6ª	6½	F.A.Wehle	3.97-1
SINGING HEART [J.Renick]	102	1	6	7	7	7	7	J.V.Stewart	8.75-1

Time, :24 3-5, :48 3-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:21 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Cog-Air, $9.04 straight, $4.86 place, $2.80 show; Martie Flynn, $5.68 place, $2.84 show; Rubio, $3.02 show. Winner trained by H. Dane. Went to post at 4:00¼. At post 5½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

COG-AIR responded stoutly when called upon after reaching the final quarter and, wearing down the leaders, won drawing out. MARTIE FLYNN had speed from the start, was lightly restrained for half a mile, and quickly wore down RUBIO, but could not withstand the winner. RUBIO worked his way clear on the turn, saved ground the final three-eighths, and weakened in the last eighth.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BIG RED [H.Schutte]	109	5	7	7ª	6ª	3½	1½	T.H.McCaffrey	9.64-1
SILENT SHOT [S.Renick]	104	7	1	3½	3½	1ak	2ª	J.E.Hughes	4.63-1
KNIGHT'S GAL [J.Kacala]	107	6	2	1ª	1½	2½	3½	AudleyFarm	1.76-1
DUSKY DEVIL [J.Westrope]	102	4	4	2½	2ª	4ª	4ª	BlueRidgeFarm	3.05-1
ONE CHANCE [L.Humphries]	105	2	3	4ª	5ª	5ª	5ª	Mrs.P.Kelley	10.25-1
SPARTAN LADY [A.Tipton]	97	3	5	6½	7	6ª	6ª	Dixiana	20.14-1
POT AU BROOMS [C.Corbett]	107	1	6	7	6½	7	7	E.D.Shafter	17.05-1

Time, :25 1-5, :49 4-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:42. 1:49 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Big Red, $21.28 straight, $9.50 place, $5.46 show; Silent Shot, $7.78 place, $4.20 show; Knight's Gal, $2.86 show. Winner trained by F. P. Brant. Went to post at 4:28. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

BIG RED, far out of it for three-quarters, improved his position fast thereafter and, wearing down SILENT SHOT, was ready to draw away. The latter, under energetic riding after reaching the final half mile, came around KNIGHT'S GAL when nearing the final eighth and held on gamely, but was not good enough. KNIGHT'S GAL, much used in the early pacemaking, but saving ground after the first quarter, weakened after reaching the closing three-sixteenths.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SNAPLOCK [W.D.Wright]	110	8	5	1½	1ª	1ª	1ª	A.A.Baroni	5.73-1
SURETY [A.Tipton]	103	9	7	4½	3½	2ª	2½	A.Pons	27.05-1
SOEUR BLANCHE [Critchfield]	107	6	9	8ª	6ª	3ª	3ª	StarmountStable	43.16-1
MINTCOGEE [J.Westrope]	104	6	4	2ak	2h	4ª	4ª	MissM.White	7.12-1
DAMASCENE [L.Humphries]	114	2	1	3½	4½	5ª	5ª	B.Johnson	1.79-1
SERGEANT HILL [L.Ruder]	105	5	8	8½	8½	6h	6h	ShandonFarm	8.25-1
PETE [J.Lowry]	105	1	3	9	9	8ª	7ª	J.B.Partridge	35.00-1
INDIAN BOY [E.Pool]	109	3	2	5½	5½	7½	8ª	JohnMarsch	8.16-1
LUNA MICA [J.Kacala]	104	4	8	7ª	7½	9	9	AudleyFarm	6.25-1

Time, :25 2-5, :50, 1:15 4-5, 1:42 1-5, 1:49 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Snaplock, $13.46 straight, $8.66 place, $6.06 show; Surety, $22.28 place, $12.25 show; Soeur Blanche, $19.50 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 4:54. At post 2 minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

SNAPLOCK, suited by the going and rushed into immediate command, maintained his advantage easily and had something left. SURETY, well up from the start, lost considerable ground and weakened in the late stances, but outstayed SOEUR BLANCHE. The latter raced wide much of the trip and closed resolutely.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
ALL HAIL [J.Neel]	115	8	5	2½	1ª	1ª	1ª	Gregory&Snyder	1.06-1
GEORGE MAYPOLE [Tipton]	102	7	4	1½	2ª	2ª	2ª	J.J.Coughlin	9.19-1
CAITS [J.Westrope]	104	6	3	5ª	4½	3ª	3ª	Mrs.J.A.Pink	12.90-1
PREFER [L.Humphries]	107	1	6	6ª	7ª	6½	4½	B.Johnson	4.00-1
EVELINE F. [J.Leyland]	110	4	8	7ª	5½	4½	5ª	E.Johnson	7.01-1
SETHS BALLOT [L.Cantrell]	113	3	1	4ª	3ª	7²½	6ª	J.Butler	6.46-1
BRASS [L.Ruder]	107	5	2	3½	3ª	5ª	7½	P.S.Pace	11.53-1
CHIEF'S CHALL'R [P.Keester]	107	2	7	8	8	8	8	C.E.Davison	40.51-1

Time, :26 2-5, :52, 1:18, 1:45 2-5, 1:53 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: All Hail, $5.92 straight, $5.58 place, $3.32 show; George Maypole, $7.84 place, $5.64 show; Caits, $6.34 show. Winner trained by J. R. Gregory. Went to post at 5:10. Off at 5:21. Start bad from gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

ALL HAIL, away slowly and much used the first three-eighths, drew away on the lower turn and, maintaining his advantage thereafter, won eased. GEORGE MAYPOLE, away fast and having speed, could not withstand the winner and weakened in the late stages, but outstayed CAITS. The latter held on well in a good effort.

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CONEY ISLAND ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, maidens, fillies, 5½ furlongs:
Queen Germaine...108 | Julia Irene...108
Nolle...108 | Finger Wave...108
Princess Leda...108 | *Lovely Amelia...103
Cherry Lass...108 | Energetic...108
Nitten Nancy...108 | Lulu Bay...108

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute:
Penthouse...115 | Big Business...115
Sallie Bourland...105 | Essential...117
French Maid...115 | Ocean Flight...110
Two Slippers...106 | Merrilee Z...105
*Jeff O'Neil...112 | Moane Keala...115
Fashion Show...110 | Angkor...110
Gracious Gift...110 | Big Money...110

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year old maiden fillies, 5½ furlongs:
Fawn Lea...108 | Bright Wine...112
Gracious Lady...108 | Garb...108
Miss Universe...108 | Quidam...108
Hilda's Dream...108 | Thunder Lou...108
Wilma Eheman...110 | Lovie...108

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Oberon...115 | Petronius...100
*Trudreon...110 | Dreamy Belle...104
Play Bill...115 | *Carnallton...104
Red Boot...100 | *Sweet Pal...104
Warble...104 | Amillian...104
*Dorita...105

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute:
Pat C...120 | Tar Water...115
Patsyette...110 | Lanier...115
After Dark...105 | Flowery Lady...105
*Chuck B...105

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, The Manchester, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
*Zenka...106 | *Impish...111
*Flag Wave...105 | Billy Bing...116
*Noelwood...111 | Habanero...116

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
*Glynhurst...114 | Axtel...106
Zahn...115 | Miss Adele...104
Low Gear...113 | Thistle Dee...115
Delightful...110 | Era...115
Seymour...105 | *Double Shuffle...99
Deenie...110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Lady Ebony...110 | *Nuckols Boy...110
Sidestep...110 | Petulant...100
Belen...105 | Dr. Becker...110
Miss Burke...105 | Zeus Prince...110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SARATOGA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, the Ballston claiming, 3 year olds and up. Wilson mile:
Sea Sox, 112 [Morrison]...12-1 5-1 2-1
Puchero, 100 [Windle]...4-1 2-1
Caterwaul, 110 [Robertson]...1-1
Time—1:40 3-5. Mack Sennet, Swatter, Flashing Colors, Chartres, Bloudish, Momo, Pommecon, Paprice and Scout Master ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, the Bulls Eye, conditions, steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:
Beret, 130 [Collins]...8-1 3-1 8-5
Lord Johnson, 138 [Bostwick]...7-5 3-5
Beacon Hill, 155 [Smoot]...1-5
Time—4:13. *Cawvage, *Spar, Eric the Red, Spinach, Prince Hotspur, and Benedictine ran.
*Mrs. J. H. Whitney entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,500, guaranteed, the Flash stakes, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Elylee, 113 [Horn]...5-1 2-1 1-1
Red Wagon, 116 [Belshak]...8-5 4-5
Dartle, 113 [Gilbert]...6-5
Time—1:06 3-5. Trumpery, First Minstrel, Aunt Flor, Agrarian, Kawagoe, Changeling, Prince Pompey and Sunador ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, the Cleopatra, conditions, fillies, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
White Lies, 109 [Garner]...8-5 1-2 1-4
*Enactment, 106 [Coucci]...4-5 1-3
Eunice, 106 [Elston]...2-5
Time—1:13 2-5. *Sunny Queen, Jesting, Uhraine, and Aunt Marsa ran. *W. R. Coe entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,500, guaranteed, the Wilson stakes, 3 year olds and up, Wilson mile:
Equipoise, 126 [Workman]...1-5 Out Out
Tambour, 106 [Bellizzi]...2-5 Out
Mate, 111 [Robertson]...4-5
Time—1:30. Evening and Cocked Hat ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, the Modesty, conditions, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Shot and Shell, 116 [Gilbert]...12-1 4-1 2-1
*Stand Pat, 116 [Bellizzi]...5-1 5-2
Rose Cross, 116 [Coucci]...7-5
Time—1:08. Red John, Kyso, Carabinier 2nd, Sainted, Black Falcon, Airy Spirit, Distinct, Spoilt Beauty, Fast Chance, *Gitapp, Briny Deep, Brown Jack, Prescept, Pin Bud, Pompestian and Sun Monk ran.
*Trainer P. M. Walker entry.

CONEY ISLAND RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, special weights, maiden colts and geldings, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Hit and Run, 115 [Tilden]...25.00 3.60 2.60
Busy Spain, 115 [Allen]... 2.40 2.20
Thunder Baby, 115 [Burley]... 2.80
Time, 1:09 3-5. Hi You, Marmint, Single Day, Pal John, and Precocious ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Prestige, 110 [McDermott]...9.00 4.40 2.60
Proud Princess, 99 [Miller]... 3.60 2.60
Spill, 107 [Arnold]... 2.40
Time, 1:15 1-5. Ozill, Parade Step, Ridge Lady, Marse Chan, Volwood, Nuhat, and Major Accident ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, special weights, maiden 2 year olds, colts and geldings, 5½ furlongs:
Bricozen, 115 [Garner]...16.80 10.40 6.20
Spring Station, 115 [Williams]... 9.80 11.40
Land Over, 115 [McDermott]... 6.80
Time, 1:09 2-5. Roomie Pal, Cawcaw, Just American, and Crude ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Dorita, 105 [South]...9.20 5.00 4.20
Thistle Dee, 110 [Reno]... 13.00 7.00
Monkey Shine, 110 [Knight]... 5.00
Time, 1:50 4-5. Buzzy Boo, Publication, Tight Rope, Marmitina, General Campbell, Brother Johnson, and Drury ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, the Price Hill, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Cotnaband, 109 [South]... 4.20 2.60 2.40
Blithe, 100 [Montgomery]... 4.60 2.80
Lucille Wright, 107 [Martin]... 4.00
Time, 1:15 2-5. Ed. Camp Cook, Demagogue, Henry Curry, and Zenonian ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Tyrant, 110 [Miller]...10.00 4.60 3.60
Monty M., 113 [Groos]... 5.40 3.60
I Prevail, 110 [Martin]... 7.00
Time, 1:15 3-5. Prince Vic, Legality, Legionary, Martin Barton, Lady Pal, and Little Bubbles ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, fillies and mares, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Flying Girl, 104 [Miller]...18.60 6.00 4.80
Bring Back, 111 [Allen]... 3.20 2.80
Squall, 113 [South]... 3.80
Time, 1:54. Lady Jay, Joretta, and Babee ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Axtel, 110 [Allen]... 6.80 4.00 2.80
Le Ministre, 112 [South]... 4.60 3.20
Agatha, 100 [Mayer]... 2.80
Time, 1:53. Mighty Atom, Princess Octa, Upsets Lassie, and Ruth Jelinek ran.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Miss Merriment...115 | Top High...110
Morte Main...115 | Flit Ida...110
Elf Lock...115 | Roma Queen...111
*Zipalong...105 | Sleuth...108
King's Minstrel...108 | Cohort Miss...110
Fass...110 | Nite Lad...112

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, selling, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:
Sardaneza...148 | Maid of Mars...147
Morte Main...135 | *Rockdale...123
*The Cot'ge Min'l...130 | *Baggatelle...138
San Romolo...145 | †Dock Light...141
Hamptonian...148 | *Shylock...137
Cherry Brandy...140

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Illusive...109 | Pomposo...108
*Octaroro...101 | Eva B...103
Cattail...106 | Fingal...106
Quel Jeu...114 | Clarify...106
Irish Wake...106 | How High...110
*Sation...117 | Hasti Past...103
Dominus...108 | Parity...106
Old Baldy...106 | Character...106

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700 added, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Pilate...126 | Con Amore...116
Pompeius...112 | Kincsem...103
Farry...106 | Speed Boat...103
Fairybpair...119 | Evening...106
Halcyon...110 | Notebook...106
Aincoe...105 | Hellanthus...114

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, conditions, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Front...118 | Handicraft...110
Main Chance...110 | Clayes...110
Scythe...110 | Zulu Lad...110
Soon Over...118 | Peace Chance...110
Law Suit...110 | Chilly...110
Hustle...110

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Garlic...112 | *Marcasite...103
Night Patrol...114 | Daisaburo...112
*Even Stephen...100 | Flaming Mamie...110
*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
*7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

EQUIPOISE WINS WILSON MILE IN HIS USUAL STYLE

Handicap Champion Beats Tambour and Mate.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 3—[Special.]—Equipoise today maintained his eminence as the champion of the handicap division by winning the Wilson mile by three lengths. The famous son of Pennant and Swinging won from the good mare Tambour, with mate, four lengths back in third position. The race was run in a steady drizzle.

Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, wife of the governor, was one of 8,000 which saw the fourth running of the Wilson, a memorial to the late Richard T. Wilson. C. V. Whitney, owner of the colt; John Hay Whitney, his cousin, and Mrs. Payne Whitney were others among a distinguished gathering to see an effortless victory over four rivals.

The winner's share of the purse was $2,350 and drives Equipoise's grand total to $297,170. He still is fourth among the American money winners and fifth on the world's list.

May Get Call Saturday.

The champion's time was 1:39 flat with Raymond Workman riding. Equipoise was galloped out a mile and an eighth in 1:54, indicating that he may be sent to the post in the Saratoga handicap on Saturday.

Before today this was considered unlikely, as the horse will have to shoulder 142 pounds. However, there was renewed talk after the finish of arranging an international race, possible with Restigouche. Such plans, however, still are in a formative state and spring largely from the fact that Equipoise has outclassed his rivals in this country.

Equipoise was 1 to 5 in the betting and the result gave him a double in the race, as he won it last year in 1:38 1-5. Today he had to run, that is, really run—for only about three-sixteenths of a mile. Workman did little or no urging. His most positive effort was to turn loose the chestnut horse when Tambour went into the lead.

Then It Was a Romp.

The result of this action was to permit Equipoise to bound to the front. Tambour held on gamely and stayed even with the champion for perhaps 30 yards. Then it was all over and the Whitney colorbearer won as his rider pleased.

Due to the conditions of the race, Equipoise got in with 126 pounds. While this is a heavy impost for most racers, it was a trifle to Equipoise, which recently has been assigned far more.

Mate sprang to the front when the barrier arose, closely attended by Tambour. Equipoise fell into the third notch. Out of the chute and on the back stretch these positions were maintained. At the far turn Tambour moved to the leader and put him away. Half way around the bend Workman let loose of Equipoise and the chase on Tambour was on. It was over at the top of the stretch when Equipoise drew away from Tambour without the slightest trouble, even though Dominick Bellizzi was driving with the mare.

Crowd Cheers Champion.

Equipose was applauded going to the post and after the finish. Tambour was the second choice in the betting and returned 2 to 5 to place. Mate, a 20 to 1 shot, was third. Cocked Hat and Evening finished as named.

The secondary feature, the Flash stakes, fell to the stretch charge of J. H. Loucheim's Elylee. He was a 5 to 1 shot and was driven hard at the end by Frank Horn.

How to Pick Mushrooms Is Told in Guide

BY BOB BECKER.

All outdoor fans who find pleasure in roaming through the woodlands of Chicago to hunt for edible mushrooms will welcome the small illustrated guide on "The Mushrooms of the Chicago Region" just issued as a joint contribution of the Chicago Academy of Sciences and the Illinois Audubon society. Alfred M. Bailey, curator of the academy, writes us that extra copies of the guide have been printed so that those who wish may obtain a copy by remitting 25 cents to the Chicago Academy of Science, Lincoln park, Chicago. This sum covers the cost of printing and mailing.

Guide Is Well Illustrated.

On our trips to woodlands in Chicagoland we have frequently encountered outdoor fans who were gathering mushrooms. In nearly every case they were taking only those species with which they were familiar, thus taking no chances on new forms which might be poisonous. As Dr. Verne O. Graham, the author of the new mushroom guide, points out, there are a number of poisonous species in the woods of Chicagoland. The amateur who satisfies forth to pick mushrooms should learn to recognize a few which are edible and stick to them until his knowledge makes it possible for him to add a few more to his quota of safe varieties.

This new guide is short, well illustrated, and simply written. An amateur can use it afield. It takes up the more common forms found in Chicagoland, a total of about 100 of the 700 varieties of fungi growing in this territory.

Find Poisonous Species in Dunes.

The publication contains good advice to mushroom pickers concerning worthless rules for telling which mushrooms are edible and which are not. Practically all the tests which the amateur uses to distinguish between the poisonous and the edible forms are worthless, says Dr. Graham, including that old one about a poisonous mushroom blackening a quarter when cooked with it, the spinach leaf test, and others.

More cases

CHICAGO BOXERS WHIP IRELAND'S CHAMPIONS, 6-2

Pacek Knocks Out Mulligan to End Show.

[Continued from first page.]

except the victory of Max Marek of Chicago over Dick Hearns in the 175 pound contest. The judges, R. A. Goudie and Livingston Osborne, gave the verdict to Marek, but the referee, Phil Collins, voted for Hearns. The crowd apparently sided with the referee, for their protests were so loud it was impossible to announce the next pair of fighters.

Only two of the bouts failed to go the limit. George Van der Heyden of South Bend, Ind., Chicago's featherweight champion, stopped Paddy Hughes in the third round. Pacek accounted for the other knockout.

Caserio Gives Boxing Lesson.

Freddie Caserio again was Chicago's master workman. His match with Paddy Hennelly, Ireland's middleweight champion, was the old story of pupil and professor. Hennelly, who never retreated even in the face of a sound beating, was like a semi-pro pitcher trying to fool Al Simmons on a fast ball when he attempted to connect with blows to Caserio's head and body.

Caserio would spear the Irishman with his left, tip him off balance, swing him around, bang him with a right uppercut, step away, and then crack him again with a perfectly timed one-two punch.

Connolly, Kerr Win.

Paddy Connolly, flyweight, and Frank Kerr, bantamweight, scored Ireland's victories. Connolly whipped Lenny Cohen of the west side to win the diamond studded international belt. The boys started out at a cyclone pace, slowed down a little in the second round, and resumed their rapid fire in the third. Cohen missed badly with his left and had the heart taken out of him by Paddy's smashes to the stomach and head.

Kerr made the count two to nothing for Ireland by outpointing John Ginter in the 118 pound match, the second bout of the evening.

After Van der Heyden gave Chicago its first victory by stopping Paddy Hughes, Eddie Ward, west side colored lad, evened the score by whipping Ernie Smith in the lightweight battle. A moment later William Celebron put Chicago in front with his triumph over John Kennedy, and from then on it was a rocky road to Dublin.

Just Right for Boxing.

Under ideal weather conditions the crowd began to gather hours before the first fight was scheduled to begin. In the morning the skies had been threatening, but as the afternoon advanced, sunshine came streaming through the breaking clouds and the day rounded to perfection toward 6 o'clock in the evening.

The temperature was in the neighborhood of 70 degrees, a spanking breeze was billowing the American and Irish flags which decorated the arena, and a few fluffy white clouds were floating high in a sky of brilliant blue.

Both Teams Experienced.

The Chicago boys went into last night's encounter with a record of a 10 to 6 victory over the New York team in the intercity bouts last March. All of them were experienced fighters, who had won their places on the team against some of the stiffest amateur competition which any section of the world could offer. Each fighter had proved himself the best in his division after a series of eliminations which involved an original field of 5,000 contestants from all parts of Chicagoland.

The Irish boys went into the encounter with a reputation no less impressive. A number of them fought in last year's Olympic games. The team has had considerable experience in international competition in Europe and recently climaxed its campaign by beating an Italian squad, 6 to 2.

Special Police Guide Crowd.

At 6 p. m. special details of police were stationed about the arena to direct the movements of the huge crowd which was expected. A small army of Andy Frain's ushers, clad in natty blue uniforms stood ready in the aisles.

At 6:30 the gates were opened and the first spectators began to move into the huge bowl which had been constructed at the south end of the stadium. At the same time Jack Bramhall's band struck up a series of lively Irish tunes, making the arena echo with the sprightly notes of the "Rocky Road to Dublin."

In the center of the bowl shaped arena the ring was set. Its posts were wound with the green, white, and yellow colors of the Irish Free State and the red, white, and blue of the United States. At the top of the canopy of lights which overhung the roped arena, American and Irish flags fluttered in the evening breeze.

Bit by bit the empty areas were filled, until there was a solid sea of faces, hats and shirt fronts from the ring to the rim of the arena.

Culver Band Plays.

The Culver summer naval reserve band took up the entertainment. Overhead the sky faded from bright blue to purple, and the graceful columns along the side of the stadium stood out sharply against the reddening west. The flags, whipped taut by northern wind, were silhouetted sharply against the sky. To the southeast, cable cars plied back and forth across the World's Fair Sky Ride. The great saffron colored clouds drifted away and the sky became perfectly clear. Gradually the stars appeared and brightened as the twilight deepened.

At 8:30 o'clock glaring white lights beat down upon the roped arena, and the murmurs of the crowd sank to silence as the first fighters in the preliminary bouts were introduced.

Jules Sandraco and Art Cherkasky had the honor of opening this great boxing show, and after three rounds of fast punching the decision was awarded to Sandraco.

Walter Matthys scored a technical knockout over Joe Menice in the second preliminary. Menice regained his feet after going down for the count of six in the second round, but was in such distress that the referee stopped the encounter after Matthys had put over several more punches.

Chris Schuessler hammered out a decision over Stanley Luzak in the third bout.

Referee Loses This One.

Mike and Ike Matena of the Midget Village of the World's Fair gave the crowd a laugh by sparring for three rounds. Mike [or was it Ike?] swung a vicious right toward his opponent's jaw in the first round, but the punch landed on the midriff of Dave Miller, the 225 pound referee, who went down for a count of two.

In the second round Miller became two officious, so both fighters turned upon him and beat him into subjection. Then they went on with the battle. At the end of the third round both boxers raised their arms in token of victory, and the officials, apparently intimidated, were loath to dispute the matter. So the outcome stood as a draw.

In a fight featured by a fast third round, Matt Plovanich beat Art Zimmer. Then the preliminaries ended as William Treest pounded out a decision over Knute Christianson.

William O'Brien, president of the Irish Boxing association, presented an emblem to Arch Ward, sports editor of THE TRIBUNE, as a token of friendship between Ireland and America. Then the international bouts began.

Connolly Beats Cohen.

Doughty little Paddy Connolly, six inches shorter than Lenny Cohen, carried the attack to his opponent from the very start. Cohen, so calm as to be almost phlegmatic, parried for the first round, biding his time. In the second round he decided he had figured out the style of Connolly and went in to score, but the vigorous little Irishman bounded in and out like a rubber ball, eluding Cohen's heavy punches and landing numerous jabs of his own.

In the third round both fighters ripped into one another in furious fashion, but little Connolly gave his larger opponent punch for punch. A tremendous cheer rose from the thousands of Irish sympathizers in the crowd as Connolly's arm was raised in token of victory at the end of the bout.

Kerr Wins Over Ginter.

There was action aplenty in the second bout which Frank Kerr won from John Ginter, making the score 2 to 0 for Ireland. During the first two rounds the Irish lad held a slight edge over the American and Ginter apparently realized it, for in the third round he closed gamely and repeatedly drove his opponent to the ropes. Kerr proved equal to the increased pace and met Ginter's charges with some staggering punches. Both fighters maintained a speedy tempo until the final gong.

Two of the gamest lads who ever took part in an International Golden Gloves fight were Paddy Hughes of Ireland and George Van Der Heyden. Van Der Heyden won the first bout for the Chicago team when Referee Norm McGarrity stopped the fight in the third round as blood began flowing from a cut beside Hughes' left eye.

Hughes Won't Quit.

Hughes waved the referee aside, refused to leave the ring and demanded that the fight go on. But the official motioned the Irish seconds into the ring and the bout ended. Up to that moment there had been constant slugging from the first gong. Each boy showed an almost incredible ability to take punishment. One staggering blow after another landed, yet neither boxer let up a whit.

The blond, fair skinned Ernie Smith took the ring to fight a tremendous battle against the Negro, Edward Ward. Ward made the score 2 to 2 by winning the match for Chicago.

Celebron Makes It 3-2.

The Chicago team forged to the front in the fifth bout of the evening when broad shouldered, rangy Billy Celebron won a decision over the slender and agile Irishman, Jack Kennedy. So fast was the pace that each boy went to the floor in the first round, but their descents were falls rather than knockdowns, and Celebron was up without a count and Kennedy at the count of one. Again in the third round Kennedy went down, but he was up without a count.

Fred Caserio, one of the most skillful boxers in the amateur ranks, scored a clever victory over Paddy Hennelly to give the Chicagoans a 4 to 2 lead. Caserio bided his time, waiting for his opponent to come in. Time and again Hennelly charged, but nearly every time he was stopped by Caserio's left to the jaw.

Marek Clinches Victory.

Another International Golden Gloves victory was assured for the Chicago team when the official stepped forward and raised Max Marek's arm in token of victory at the close of the light heavyweight encounter. Dick Hearns of Ireland was the defeated fighter. The fight was exceedingly close.

Johnny Pacek of the Chicago team climaxed the evening by knocking down the Irish giant, Patrick Mulligan, with a right to the chin in the first round of the final bout. Mulligan rose after the count of ten, and then collapsed in the arms of the referee.

MOON MULLINS—POOR RECEPTION

Here Is a Blow by Blow Description of Chicago's Victory Over Irish Champs

Blow by blow description of Chicago's 6 to 2 victory over the amateur champions of Ireland in the third annual International Golden Gloves bouts at Soldiers' field last night follows:

112 POUND CLASS

Paddy Connolly, Ireland, beat Leonard Cohen, Chicago [3].

FIRST ROUND—They led with lefts. Paddy ripped both hands to the stomach. They stood toe to toe and exchanged punches to the head, with Paddy having an edge. Cohen was short with a left and received a right to the jaw. Paddy took a right uppercut to the head. They exchanged lefts and Connolly rushed in to land a right to the ribs. Cohen nailed Paddy with a right to the head, but Paddy kept on coming in and scored with a left and right to the body.

SECOND ROUND—Cohen rushed to score with a left and right to the head. Paddy swung a hard right to the head. They traded lefts, then clinched for the first time. Cohen speared Paddy with a left, but Paddy rocked the Chicagoan with a right to the jaw. Paddy drove a right to the stomach and followed it up with a right to the head. Cohen caught Paddy coming in with a ripping uppercut to the chin. Connolly was short with a right but continued to score with a left to the face. Cohen came back to connect with a right to the head.

THIRD ROUND—They shook hands and stood toe to toe, hammering both hands to the head. Paddy scored with a straight left to the head, but received a solid right to the chin. Cohen hooked a left to the stomach and a right to the head. Paddy bombarded Cohen with short punches to the body. They traded hard rights to the head. Cohen staggered Connolly with a two fisted attack to the head. They clinched. Cohen drove a right to the face and Paddy countered with a right to the chin.

118 POUND CLASS

Frank Kerr, Ireland, beat John Ginter, Chicago [3].

FIRST ROUND—Kerr hammered a right to the head. Ginter trapped him in a corner, but Kerr blocked several punches. Kerr landed a left and followed with a right cross. Ginter missed a terrific right and they clinched. They pounded each other around the body. Kerr's left was blocked. Ginter was wild with a right and Kerr landed a right to the head. Ginter rushed in with a right to the body. They traded lefts and Ginter landed a right uppercut to the chin.

SECOND ROUND—Ginter whipped a hard left hook to the head. Kerr missed with a right and caught a left to the body. Ginter pounded Kerr around the stomach at close quarters. Kerr rushed in swinging, but missed. Kerr finally dropped a short right to the chin that staggered Ginter. Both missed with wild rights and then mixed freely. Ginter caught Kerr coming in with a chopping right to the jaw and took a stiff right in return.

THIRD ROUND—They traded lefts and Kerr followed it up with o right to the head. Ginter scored with a left to the stomach and landed a left and a right to the head. Ginter forced Kerr against the ropes and pounded him around the body. They stood in close and pumped away with both hands to the head. Kerr staggered Ginter with rights to the head. He hammered another right to the chin. Ginter missed and was nailed twice with rights to the head. Smith kept Ward on the ropes with a two fisted bombardment. Ward caught Smith with a hard left to the chin. He walked in to score with lefts to the body. Smith countered with a right to the head.

126 POUND CLASS

George Van der Heyden, Chicago, stopped Paddy Hughes, Ireland [3].

FIRST ROUND—Van Der Heyden caught Hughes rushing in and punished him freely with both hands to the head. He continued his attack and swarmed all over Hughes. Paddy connected with a left hook to the head, but was nailed by a right uppercut. They stood toe to toe and punched to the head. George again caught Hughes coming in with a sharp left hook to the head. Hughes missed with left and took a bad pounding around the head. Van Der Heyden was too eager with a right cross and missed.

SECOND ROUND—Van Der Heyden danced in under Hughes' left and sank a right to the body. Paddy's left hook was short. Van Der Heyden drove both hands to the stomach. Paddy landed a left to the stomach and George slipped to one knee, but arose immediately. Paddy rushed into score with a right to the head. He forced Van Der Heyden into a corner and drove both hands to the head. He missed a right and a left to the head and Van Der Heyden shot a solid right to the head. Paddy weathered the attack and was throwing punches as the round ended.

THIRD ROUND—Hughes' right was high and they clinched. Hughes kept on throwing punches and each landed hard rights to the head. Van Der Heyden caught Hughes coming in and shook him up with a terrific right to the left eye. When it began to bleed too freely Referee Norm McGarrity stopped the fight and awarded it to Van Der Heyden on a technical knockout.

135 POUND CLASS

Edward Ward, Chicago, beat Ernie Smith, Ireland [3].

FIRST ROUND—Ward landed a left hook to the stomach. He stopped Smith's rush with two more lefts to the stomach. Ward pushed Smith away and then hit him with a straight right. Smith landed two rights to the head, but took two lefts to the stomach. They exchanged body blows. They traded jabs, then rushed in swinging lefts to the head. Ward backed away, but managed to land a left to the body. Ward maneuvered Smith into a corner and hammered both hands to the head.

SECOND ROUND—Smith was short with a right and Ward hit him with a left cross. Smith connected with a left to the head as Ward was short with a right. Smith shook up Ward with a right to the head. Smith again hurt Ward with two rights to the head. They traded lefts and Kerr followed it up with a right to the head. They stood in close and pumped away with both hands to the head. Kerr staggered Ginter with rights to the head. He hammered another right to the chin. Ginter missed and was nailed twice with rights.

147 POUND CLASS

William Celebron, Chicago, beat Jack Kennedy, Ireland [3].

FIRST ROUND—They stood off and sparred cautiously. Kennedy dropped Celebron with a right to the jaw, but Celebron came up immediately and floored Kennedy for a one count with a right to the jaw. Celebron drove Kennedy around the ring with right hand blasts to the head. Celebron was wild with a left, but landed several rights to the head. They traded hard rights to the face. Celebron hurt Kennedy with a right to the head. They exchanged lefts and clinched.

SECOND ROUND—They exchanged lefts. Both tried hard for knockouts with rights to the head, but were short. They traded light lefts and Celebron whipped over a right which buckled Kennedy's knees. Celebron staggered Kennedy again with rights to the head. They traded hard lefts. Celebron nailed him repeatedly with rights to the head and an occasional left hook. They traded lefts to the head. Celebron landed a right to the head and a straight left to the body.

THIRD ROUND—They traded sharp jabs. Kennedy scored with a right to the jaw. Celebron hammered a hard right to the head, then dropped both hands to the body. They traded hard rights. Celebron scored with chopping rights to the head. Kennedy tripped and fell but came right up. Celebron nailed Kennedy with a hard right to the head and two lefts to the stomach, but Kennedy refused to go down. They traded lefts to the head.

160 POUND CLASS

Fred Caserio, Chicago, beat Patrick Hennelly, Ireland [3].

FIRST ROUND—They rushed in close and Caserio tied up Hennelly. Hennelly jabbed lightly to the head. Caserio pounded both hands to the body. They mixed it in close until Caserio sent Hennelly's head back with a right cross. He followed with several straight lefts to the head. They traded left jabs and Caserio switched his attack to the stomach. Paddy danced in close and shot a right to the body, but Caserio outmaneuvered him with both hands to the stomach.

SECOND ROUND—They traded left jabs. Caserio hooked twice with lefts to the head. Hennelly lunged in frequently and they clinched. They traded lefts. Hennelly was short with a left and Caserio missed a right to the head. Hennelly scored with two lefts to the head. They exchanged body blows in close. Caserio had the better of another exchange in close. Hennelly's rush was stopped by a sharp left to the head.

THIRD ROUND—Hennelly lunged in, head down, but was unable to score. He lunged again and was stopped with several straight lefts. Caserio crossed a right to the jaw and forced Hennelly to hold on. Caserio whipped a left hook to the head and then swung both hands to the body. Hennelly walked into a straight left that jarred him to his heels. Caserio ducked Hennelly's wild right. They exchanged lefts, but Caserio continued landing a stinging right and Hennelly held on. Caserio finally dropped Hennelly with a hard right, but the bell rang before the count started.

175 POUND CLASS

Max Marek, Chicago, beat Dick Hearns, Ireland [3].

FIRST ROUND—They came out quickly and punched to the body. Hearns whipped two left hooks to the head. He jabbed lightly with a left, but Marek countered with a right to the ribs. Marek missed a right and they clinched. They shook each other with body blows. Hearns landed a left hook to the face. Marek connected with two light jabs to the face. Both were cautious until Marek sank a left to the stomach. Max speared Hearns with a hard left to the mouth, but was short with another left as Hearns shoved him off balance.

SECOND ROUND—Marek's right cross was short and both pumped short punches to the face. Hearns jabbed three times to the head. They missed with lefts and clinched. Marek missed with a wild right. He kept Hearns off with a straight left and then came in to score with a sharp left hook to the stomach. Hearns scored with a long overhand right to the head. Marek countered with a left to the head, and dropped it to the body.

THIRD ROUND—Hearns landed two lefts to the head and followed with a right to the chin. They exchanged both hands to the head in a lively rally. Marek found Hearns' defense baffling and the Irishman shot over a right to the jaw. They put heads together and hammered away to the stomach. Hearns had the best of a wild exchange in mid ring. He beat Marek to the punch and sent both hands to the ribs. Hearns scored with a hard right to the jaw.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

John Pacek, Chicago, knocked out Paddy Mulligan, Ireland [1].

FIRST ROUND—Mulligan was high with a left. Pacek connected with a quick hook to the head. Mulligan jabbed and then missed with a right to the head. Pacek hooked sharply with a left, but it landed on Paddy's chest. Pacek swung under Mulligan's lead and shot home a hard right. Mulligan jabbed hard to the face, but Pacek came back quickly with two hard rights to the ribs. Pacek dropped Mulligan for the full count with a hard right to the jaw. Mulligan started to rise after the count of ten, but collapsed and Referee Miller carried him to his corner.

IRISH SILENT, BUT EAGER TO LAUD CHICAGO

BY JERRY CURRAN.

In the Irish team dressing room, Soldiers' field:

Here he comes! Paddy Connolly, alias Chief Little Thunder, fighter plus and winner of the first of the International Golden Gloves bouts. What a roar the crowd is sending up. But then, what a fight it was between the Irish soldier flyweight and Lenny Cohen.

"Great! Great!" Paddy replies to every voice that calls to him. Other words refuse to come to his lips as he looks at the diamond studded belt emblematic of victory.

"Did he lay a glove on you at all?" asks Dr. Killeen, professionally solicitous in his capacity as personal physician to the Irish team.

"O, he had a punch, all right!" Paddy answers. "Remember that last one he led to my jaw? Well, that was a tough one."

"How did it feel to hear all those shouts for you, Paddy?" he was asked, and all he replied was:

"Oke!"

Kerr Has Bad Eye.

And here comes Frankie Kerr, conquerer of Bud Ginter, the Chicago bantamweight. Frankie takes a long breath and explodes:

"Take a look at my eye! Just take a look at that eye!" and he confronts a mirror to take a peek at himself. It's pretty bad. It had Frank worried more than once in that third round.

"There were times when I couldn't see where I was with it," he complains. "I was blind! Just look at that eye!"

Paddy Hughes comes in next, silent, with never a word. He pushes his way through the crowd that rush around him and sits down on his couch, tearing the bandages off his hands.

The referee stopped Paddy before he figured he was finished in his fight with George Van Der Heyden. His eye was covered with the blood from a cut above it. But he wanted to keep on. He tried to keep on. Paddy feels he still had that knockout punch and that if he'd had another minute or two he could have got it over.

Ward Puzzled Smith.

Now the score is tied. Ernie Smith has failed to outbox Eddie Ward, the Chicago lightweight, whose left-handed style obviously had Ernie worried all through.

"Aw, he was terrible awkward," Ernie declared. "That left hand of his was poison. I couldn't get near him. All I could do was to keep him away from me."

Jack Kennedy comes in smiling. There's a touch of blood on his ear and red welts show here and there on his face. You only had to see that fight to know that the Chicago boy was plenty tough.

It was just that little mistake in the first round that got Jack in wrong.

"I caught him that one in the first round and I thought I had him going. When he came back again I cocked my right to make a quick job of it and I was just a bit careless. So he caught me off guard, instead, and I took plenty. But it was a great fight!"

Hennelly Asks Questions.

"Well," said Paddy Hennelly, coming in a little dazed after his fight with Fred Caserio, the Chicago co-captain and middleweight. "Did I get to him at all? Did I make any showing or did I disgrace myself,"

Paddy listens with a dawning satisfaction as they told him his fight was the best of the evening and that if he didn't win he made a great showing against the best middleweight in America.

"Well, if that's right, I'm glad," he muses. "He had a terrible hand for the stomach punch. He kept pushing it in to me and it was awful. But you think I did all right, eh?"

Hearns Is Silent.

The score is now 5 to 2 in favor of the tough Chicago boys. Dick Hearns has just listened to 48,000 voice their disagreement with the decision that robbed the Irish of the chance for a draw.

But Hearns is unmoved. He fought a good fight and kept at it until the gong stopped him. He gave what he had and kept on giving it. And what the judges decide is what he is going by. His only comment shows another instance of the spirit characteristic of this Irish team.

"It's up to Mulligan now! I hope Paddy can pull it through."

And Paddy Mulligan? While Hearns was still in the shower a roar from the arena telegraphed the terrible truth.

Mulligan was brought in, borne aloft on the shoulders of the attendants. His ankle was broken. When they stretched him on a couch Gerry confessed that it hurt. The ankle hurt and the thought that the team was beaten hurt.

"It just cracked up under me," he said. "Six bouts to two . . . !"

So they took him off to an ambulance and to the hospital. It is pardonable to add that the Irish team lost in face of better men. Not one of the Irish laid down; none of them welshed; none delivered a blow that could have been questioned. And they gave the hand of congratulation without hesitation. They hoped Chicago felt kindly toward them and their efforts.

Cubs Rest Today for Opener with Pirates Tomorrow

The Cubs can spend today, if they wish, figuring how many they can lose between now and October without being denied the privilege of playing in the world series. They'll resume work tomorrow in the first of a two game series with the Pirates.

The Reds lost three games and two athletes while here. Grantham's injury means he will be out until close to the end of the season, and Catcher Rollie Hemsley will be out for three weeks as the result of splitting his right forefinger on a tip foul in Wednesday's game.

Leroy Herrmann, the pitcher recalled from the Los Angeles club to fill the vacancy caused by the Burleigh Grimes dismissal, will arrive today

Riggs Stephenson, who has been suffering with an attack of malaria, picked up when he visited his southern home during the summer, will return to uniform tomorrow, but when he will be in shape to work is a question.

"We'll Win!" Say 3 Chicago Boys; They Do

[Continued from first sport page.]

one of the greatest battles in the history of Golden Gloves matches to score a technical knockout over Paddy Hughes, told how it felt to stand there and take one terrific punch after another without batting an eyelash. The punches which George dealt in return were even more powerful.

Nervous, but Not for Long.

"I didn't care what happened to me as long as I won. That cut beside my eye? I didn't even notice it. One or two of Hughes' punches at a time could be passed off, but three or four in quick succession were pretty hard to take. I was a bit nervous before the bell, but once the fight started I forgot everything. I'm mighty glad I justified the coaches' confidence."

Edward Ward, the Negro boy who squared the match at two all by beating Ernie Smith of Ireland, told how he maneuvered to attain his victory. After running up a lead on points in the first round and a half he eased up and at one stage appeared almost to be getting the worst of it. But he closed gamely toward the end and finished the bout with a series of rushes which carried Smith to the ropes repeatedly.

"I was just taking a breathing spell," he explained. "I knew I'd have to put on plenty of speed at the finish, so I let him rush for a while. Then I began wearing him down with body blows. He never did get wise to them. I was expecting him to stop me any minute with a right cross to the heart, but he never did."

Warm Up Last Six.

Jabber Young, one of the trainers, attributed the defeat of Lennie Cohen and John Ginter to the fact that they were cold. So the coaches set all the other boys to shadow boxing the equivalent of three rounds before going into the ring.

"I got mad when I went down in the first round," Billy Celebron said. "So I jumped up and went right after Kennedy for all I was worth. I aimed for jaw and body both and tried to keep as fast a pace as possible."

HILDEBRAND IS READY TO PITCH FOR JOHNSON

Cleveland, O., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—All is well again with Manager Walter Johnson of the Cleveland Indians and his star pitcher, Oral Hildebrand. After a conference with General Manager Billy Evans, the lanky hurler announced he had wired Johnson that he was ready to pitch for him.

Hildebrand's visit to the club's offices followed his suspension and $100 fine imposed by Johnson. He came to Cleveland to tell Evans "what was happening on the ball club." Hildebrand was suspended indefinitely by Johnson at St. Louis.

MacIntosh, Lake Forest Coach, Gets Arizona Post

Flagstaff, Ariz., Aug. 3.—(AP)—A telegram from Dr. Thomas J. Tormey, new president of Arizona State Teachers' college of Flagstaff, today announced the appointment of I. D. MacIntosh, formerly of Lake Forest college, as football coach at the school here. MacIntosh has been head coach at Lake Forest four years.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	60	38	.612	Toledo	52	57	.477
Minneap'lis.	63	49	.563	Louisville.	51	57	.472
St. Paul	62	52	.543	Milwaukee.	48	62	.436
Indian'p'lis.	25	23	.505	Kas. City	43	70	.381

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus 5—9; Milwaukee, 3—7.
St. Paul, 2; Louisville, 1.
Kansas City-Toledo, rain.
Only games played.

IT'S TOO MUDDY TO PLAY DETROIT; SOX DO IT TODAY

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 3.—On the ancient theory that the first hundred games are the hardest, or something like that, the greatly revived but still suffering White Sox were anxious to play No. 100 this afternoon. But they couldn't, the reason being that there was a superfluity of mud on the Navin baseball premises.

The final between the White Sox and the Tigers, therefore, will be played tomorrow, which the schedule had listed as an off day.

This state of affairs cancelled a benevolent plan the Sox management had evolved. Arrangements had been made to leave Detroit for Chicago tonight, spend the day in Chicago, and leave for St. Louis tomorrow night. The new scheme is to leave here at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, going direct to the cooling clime of dear old St. Louie.

Some Are Embarrassed.

The switch in the plans caused embarrassment among some of the lads who had come here bearing their extra raiment in paper bags. They had intended to stock up for the St. Louis environment in Chicago tomorrow.

The Sox lay claim to being one of the snappiest dressed outfits in the major leagues and thought of wearing the same suit for eight days [to say nothing of drawers, socks, shirts, etc.] was repugnant to one and all. Some went right out and purchased new haberdashery, but there always are a lot of cautious fellows on every ball club.

Simmons Approves Idea.

Al Simmons was one of the few who expressed approval of the idea of reaching St. Louis with one Pullman jump instead of two. Al yesterday made his 150th hit and drove in his 95th and 96th runs to preserve his lead in both majors, in these departments. While he stood in danger of losing both leads when the returns came in this evening, he's planning to stage a batting spree in St. Louis and does not care to train for same by riding trains two successive nights.

The postponement of today's scheduled contest brought no change in Manager Fonseca's plans. He will employ Ted Lyons, supported by the same cast which yesterday tendered the Tigers two ninth inning lickings. The Sox expect to face Vic Sorrell.

Home Run by Grimm Wins for Cubs, 2-1

[Continued from first sport page.]

happening. But it was only a matter of a moment. Morrissey followed with a clean drive to left. Hafey hit one of equal force to center, putting Morrissey on third. Moore grounded to W. Herman to end the inning.

The first run of the day, scored by the Cubs in their half of the sixth, started on a pass to Herman the outfielder. Demaree sacrificed him to second. Then young Campbell let the world know that he is serious about keeping Hartnett in the ranks of the unemployed. Campbell singled to right, sending Herman across the plate. Grimm fled to left and Jurges was tossed out by Adams to close the inning.

The seventh started tamely enough for Bush, but it didn't stay that way. Bottomley opened and was called out on strikes. Grantham singled to center. He stole second, and when Campbell's throw got away Grantham made his ill-fated dash for third. He slid along the far side of the bag, hooking it with his arm. As he started the slide his right foot caught in the dirt and snapped over almost at a right angle. He was carried off the field and rushed to the Illinois Masonic hospital, where an X-ray examination revealed a break in one of the small ankle bones.

CARDINALS AND DEAN SUBDUE PIRATES, 4 TO 1

Rain Breaks Up Game After Six Innings.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Peace and a rainstorm settled over Forbes field today as Dizzy Dean, the strike-out king, muffled the Pittsburgh Pirates' bats and pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4 to 1 six inning conquest. A cloudburst halted play after St. Louis finished batting in the first half of the seventh. It was the Cards' second straight victory over the Pirates.

Unmarked by fisticuffs such as accompanied the games between the two teams Tuesday and Wednesday, the contest was a hurling duel between Dean and Bill Swift.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Martin,3b	3	1	2	1	1	L.Waner,cf	3	1	2	1	0
Wat'ins,rf	3	0	1	1	0	P.Waner,rf	3	0	3	2	0
Frisch,2b	3	0	0	3	3	Com'sky,lf	3	0	0	5	0
Cr'ford,1b	3	0	1	3	2	Vaug'an,ss	2	0	0	0	1
Med'ick,lf	3	1	1	1	0	Tray'or,3b	3	0	1	0	0
Orsatti,cf	3	1	1	1	0	Suhr,1b	2	0	1	4	1
Wilson,c	3	0	1	4	1	Piet,2b	2	0	0	2	2
Duro'er,ss	3	1	0	3	1	Finney,c	2	0	0	2	0
Dean,p	2	0	0	2	0	Swift,p	2	0	0	1	1
	26	4	7	18	8		22	1	6	18	5

St. Louis.....000 022—4
Pittsburgh.....001 000—1

Errors—Vaughan, Traynor, Piet. Runs batted in—P. Waner, Martin, Orsatti, Wilson. Two base hits—P. Waner [2], Martin. Three base hits—Orsatti. Double plays—Vaughan to Piet to Suhr; Frisch to Durocher to Crawford. Base on balls—Dean, 1. Struck out—Dean, 4; Swift, 2. Umpires—Quigley, McGrew, and Magerkurth. Time—1:20.

BRAVES, 3; DODGERS, 0.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Tom Zachary, veteran Boston southpaw, pitched the Braves to a 3 to 0 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers today, giving only two hits in a duel with Owen Carroll.

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Taylor,cf	4	0	0	6	0	Urban'i,ss	4	0	2	1	5
Stripp,3b	4	0	0	0	1	Jordan,1b	4	0	1	14	0
Hutch'n,rf	3	0	1	1	0	Berger,cf	4	1	1	5	0
Wilson,lf	3	0	0	4	0	Moore,rf	4	1	3	3	0
Leslie,1b	2	0	1	6	0	Whit'y,3b	4	0	1	0	1
*Cuc'lo,2b	2	0	0	1	3	Lee,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Wright,ss	3	0	0	2	3	Hogan,c	3	0	0	7	0
Lopez,c	3	0	0	4	0	Mara'le,2b	3	1	2	3	3
Carroll,p	2	0	0	0	1	Zachary,p	3	0	0	0	6
	†27	0	2	24	8		33	3	8	27	15

*Allowed first base in fifth for catcher interference. †Frederick batted for Carroll in ninth.

Brooklyn .....000 000 000—0
Boston .....000 002 10*—3

Error—Cuccinello, Wright, Lopez. Runs batted in—Moore, Urbanski. Two base hit—Maranville. Berger. Double play—Whitney to Maranville to Jordan. Maranville to Urbanski to Jordan. Base on balls—Zachary, 1. Struck out—Carroll, 2. Wild pitch—Carrol. Umpires—Moran, Reardon, and Powell. Time—1:28.

Senators Add to Lead; Beat Red Sox, 8-4

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Fourteen hits, including five for extra bases, gave the Washington Senators an 8 to 4 victory over the Boston Red Sox and increased their American league lead to three games.

Heartened by the Griffith stadium scoreboard that showed Lefty Grove of the Athletics blanking the New York Yankees, the Senators staged their heaviest batting attack for days. Five pitchers were employed by the Red Sox.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Werber,ss	5	0	1	0	4	Myer,2b	5	0	0	3	3
Wlters,3b	4	0	1	0	2	Goslin,rf	3	0	0	0	1
Cooke,cf	5	1	0	1	0	Rice,rf	1	1	1	0	0
R.J'son,lf	5	1	1	1	0	M'nush,lf	5	0	2	3	0
Ferrell,c	4	1	2	7	1	Cronin,ss	4	2	2	0	5
Ho'app,2b	2	0	0	7	3	Harris,cf	3	3	1	2	0
Jolley,rf	4	1	2	2	0	Schulte,cf	1	0	0	1	0
Seeds,1b	2	0	1	11	0	Kuhel,1b	4	0	3	10	0
Welch,p	0	0	0	0	0	Bluege,3b	3	0	1	2	1
Brown,p	1	0	0	1	3	Sewell,c	4	2	2	6	1
Andrews,p	0	0	0	0	0	White'ill,p	3	0	2	0	0
H.J'son,p	0	0	0	0	0	Russell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Welland,p	0	0	0	0	0						
†Judge	1	0	1	0	0	

$20 GIFT SENDS 3 CHILDREN TO CAMP ALGONQUIN

Donation Made to Fund by a Ladies' Circle.

If the Small Circle of Ladies who sent $20 to the Camp Algonquin fund yesterday find time to visit the camp sometime this summer they will feel repaid for their gift which made possible vacations of two weeks for two youngsters from a crowded home in Chicago and financed part of a third child's outing.

These are some of the results they will see: Children playing freely and joyously, the cares of the city forgotten, eating well cooked and well balanced meals; swimming in the pool, boating in the Fox river that flows past the camp; going off on exciting hikes and cooking meals out in the open, and making handicraft work to take back home.

Check for $8.40 Does It

A check for $8.40 will give a child these two weeks of vacation joys. An equal amount will send the child's mother, too.

The Camp Algonquin fund received $30 in all yesterday, the other gift of $10 coming from Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morrison, who also sent $10 for THE TRIBUNE Free Ice fund. The camp fund's grand total is now $1,583.49.

The Free Ice fund received other gifts, among them $1 sent by a group of neighborhood children, the proceeds of the "B in R circus." This gift will buy enough ice for several days for some needy family.

Donations to Ice Fund.

The day's contributions to the Free Ice fund are acknowledged as follows:

$20—W. P. T.

$10—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morrison, Mrs. Edgar Bibas.

$5—Anonymous, Gertrude Pagenkopp, Mrs. Samuel I. Karger, Marjorie H. Meyer.

$1—The children of the neighborhood had a circus to raise this money—B in R Circus.

Total	$ 61.00
Previously acknowledged	1,320.53
Grand total	$1,381.53

Contributions to both the Camp Algonquin and the Free Ice funds should be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower.

HAROLD TEEN—HAROLD BAGS A SCOOP

A CALL FOR YOU, HAROLD!
DOGGONE! WHY DON'T THAT OPERATOR SWITCH MY CALLS TO THE OTHER PHONE - I'VE BEEN RUNNING OVER HERE ALL MORNING!
REPORTER TEEN SPEAKING — PROCEED WITH THE ITEM!
THANKS FOR THE COURTESY - HERE IS THE ITEM - "MRS. LEMUEL LOVEWELL AND HER DAUGHTER LILLUMS - LEAVE TOMORROW FOR A TWO-WEEKS' VISIT AT THE NEWPORT ESTATE OF HON. H. HAMLIN SNATHER, WHERE MISS LOVEWELL WILL BE A GUEST OF HONOR!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Sink or Swim

OVERBOARD YA GO - AN' SWIM LIKE BLAZES WINNIE!!
NOW - COME ON YA YELLOW-STREAKED, WHITE - LIVERED PILLOW-HEADED GREASE-BALLS - COME ON AN FIGHT!
ALLAH SHIVNU
ACHH-PHOOEY
S-SSS-SS-
BRANNER

DICK TRACY—Anchors Aweigh!

CRINGING AND HIDING ALONG THE WHARF IN HALIFAX, "STOOGE" VILLER WATCHES FOR A CHANCE TO BOARD A BOAT AND AFFECT AN ESCAPE FROM THE NORTH AMERICAN SHORES
IF I'M DISCOVERED I'LL HANG SURE. THAT DETECTIVE THINKS I DROWNED AND I MUST KEEP HIM THINKING THAT!
SUDDENLY FROM BEHIND A PACKING CASE ON THE WHARF, A STRANGER SLIPS ACROSS STOOGE'S PATH...
HAVEN'T GOT A MATCH, HAVE YOU, BUDDY?
A MATCH? - OH SURE.
HA! SO OLD "MIKE" WANTED ANOTHER MAN FER HIS CREW, EH? WELL, HE'S GOT ONE! WAIT TILL HE SEES THIS SPECIMAN.
YEAH - THIS SHANGHAIING AINT SUCH A BAD JOB WHEN YOU'VE GOT IT DOWN TO A SYSTEM LIKE WE HAVE
CHESTER GOULD

WIFE SUES MATE ARRESTED WITH GIRL IN RAID

Mrs. Claire Ingalls Smith, 832 Forest avenue, Wilmette, filed suit for separate maintenance yesterday in the Superior court against Leroy M. Smith, publisher of a seed magazine. Her bill, filed by the law firm of Socrates, Davis & Cohen, also names as defendants Miss Hilma Carlson, in whose apartment at 4062 Kenmore avenue Smith was arrested in a raid conducted early Monday by Mrs. Smith and Smith's company, the Seed Trade Reporting bureau, 325 West Huron street.

Miss Carlson was named a defendant because, in the language of the bill, Smith's association with her "destroyed his judgment and morality." On several occasions, Mrs. Smith charges, he endangered her life by driving his automobile into safety islands or "L" pillars.

She charges Smith with habitual intoxication, stating that he took the Keeley cure twice last year, and refrained from drinking until he met Miss Carlson in November. Thereafter, the bill charges, he began to drink, lavished money on Miss Carlson, and set her up in the Kenmore avenue apartment.

Mrs. Smith asks injunctions restraining Smith from dissipating any of his assets and from seeing Miss Carlson or making any further gifts to her. Mrs. Smith also asks the court to restrain Miss Carlson from seeing her husband or accepting gifts from him. She asks alimony and the custody of a child, Gail, 12 years old.

TOMASO, HEAD OF AGRICULTURE IN ARGENTINA, DIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Aug. 3.—Antonio de Tomaso, minister of agriculture, died this morning of angina pectoris. He was 44 years of age.

De Tomaso was the founder and leader of the Independent Socialist party. He rose from the ranks of the old Socialist party from which he had seceded in order to head the "insurgent" group.

In his early life he was a reporter in the chamber of deputies, a post from which he was discharged due to his active support of Socialist doctrines. In retiring, De Tomaso informed the chamber that he would shortly return as a deputy and would from the benches preach the doctrine which cost him his job—a prediction duly fulfilled.

Taking a leading part in the agitation which terminated in the downfall of the late Hipolito Yrigoyen's régime in 1930, De Tomaso later was appointed minister of agriculture in President Augustin P. Justo's coalition cabinet.

Mrs. Mary Nelson, Chicago Resident 70 Years, Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Nelson, a resident of Chicago for more than 70 years, will be held at 2:30 o'clock today in her late home at 850 Chalmers place, where she died Wednesday. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery. Mrs. Nelson, who was 82 years old, was the widow of W. D. Nelson, superintendent for many years of the F. E. Barrett Manufacturing company, roofing makers. She was a member of the Lake View Woman's club and of the Woman's City club.

Centenarian Dies; Father Fought with Wellington

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Oliver Lyons, whose father served under the Duke of Wellington at the battle of Waterloo, died today at the home of a granddaughter at Relay, near here. Mrs. Lyons would have been 102 years old Oct. 28. Born in Ireland, she came to the United States when 34.

Lord Aberdeen Is 86 Yrs. Old; Stanley Baldwin, 66

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Two eminent Britons today received birthday greetings—Lord Aberdeen and Stanley Baldwin. The marquess of Aberdeen and Temair, former governor-general of Canada, is 86 years old. Stanley Baldwin, former prime minister and now lord president of the council, is 66.

Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks in Canada Is Dead

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Aug. 3.—(AP)—E. E. Hand, 58, of Vancouver, B. C., grand exalted ruler of the Elks' lodges in Canada and Newfoundland, died here last night. He had been here since Sunday, presiding at the opening session of the dominion convention of the lodge today.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BOMASH—Celia Bomash. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today.
As vital to our memory
As she was to our lives
"The feeling of our loss will never grow old."
MAURICE BOMASH AND CHILDREN.

BRILL—In cherished memory of our dear son and brother, Aaron M. Brill, who passed away 7 years ago today.
MOTHER, SISTERS AND BROTHER.

SYLVANUS—Paul J. Sylvanus. In loving memory of our dear Paul, who was called home so suddenly one year ago today, Aug. 4, 1932. MOTHER AND SISTER.

Fraternal Notices.

DEARBORN LODGE, NO. 310, A. F. & A. M.—Members assemble 6115 Cottage Grove-av., Sat., Aug. 5, 1 p. m. Funeral Herbert A. Borland. WALTER MORAW, Master.

ANDERSON—Sydney C. Anderson, age 68 years, of 638 Elder-lane, Winnetka, husband of Jemima Anderson, father of John A., Sydney C. Jr., William L. Anderson, and Mrs. Kenneth B. McClellan. Private services will be held Saturday at funeral home, 1118 Greenleaf-av., Wilmette.

ANGELICA—Carmen Angelica, nee Lera, beloved wife of the late Natle Angelica, mother of Adalinda Giometti, Amrica Galli, Armida Angelica, Bruno, Romeo, and Anita Pfohl. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 5, from late residence, 446 E. 29th-st., at 10:30 a. m., to St. James' church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Member of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, court No. 49. For information call Longbeach 9327.

ASHBY—Dorothy W. Ashby, Aug. 1, 1933, daughter of F. W. Ashby, sister of Mrs. Edith Chamberlain, Mrs. S. R. Todd, Mrs. J. L. Eyer, Frederick W. Jr., and Sidney T. Ashby. Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Elm Lawn.

BEBARSKI—Florence Anna Bebarski, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bebarski, sister of Jeanette Bebarski, Aug. 1, 1933. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from her late residence at 4952 S. Racine-av., to St. Rose of Lima church. Interment Resurrection cemetery.

BERMELE—Lillian Lane Bermele, suddenly, Aug. 1, 1933, beloved daughter of Margaret Gleason Lane and the late Dennis, fond sister of Frank, Earl and Walter Lane. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., from brother's home, 7000 S. Rockwell-st., to St. Adrian's church. Burial Mount Olivet. Member of Our Lady of Good Counsel court, No. 236, W. C. O. F. Lafayette 1664.

BORLAND—Herbert Ashley Borland, beloved husband of Elizabeth Gatterman Borland, son of the late Dr. Matthew W. and Emily Ladd Robinson Borland, brother of the late Dr. Leonard C. and the late Mrs. Charles H. MacDowell. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 5, at 2 p. m., at residence, 2441 N. Nordica-av. Masonic services at Mount Elmblem cemetery. Member of Fort Dearborn lodge, No. 310, A. F. & A. M.

BOVETT—Clifford A. Bovett, near Verdi, Nev., July 1, 1933, age 46, formerly of Chicago; beloved husband of Florence D. Bovett and father of Gordon C. Bovett, son of Mrs. J. W. Bovett of Tacoma, Wash., and brother of Mrs. Lillian B. Thompson, Tacoma, Wash.; James A. Bovett of Victorville, Cal., and Mrs. Evaline B. Sayre of Norfolk, Neb.

CALLAHAN—Mae E. O'Heron Callahan, wife of James E. Callahan and beloved mother of Elinore O'Heron, Ruth O'Heron, Dorothea O'Heron, and John O'Heron [children of the late John J. O'Heron], and sister of John T. Kavanaugh. Funeral from residence, 7457 Sheridan-rd., Saturday, Aug. 5, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Jerome Roman Catholic church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

FOY—James Murray Foy, beloved husband of Mabel Schamp, son of James A. and Norah Murray Foy, Aug. 1. Funeral private.

GAREAU—Cesaire Gareau, beloved husband of the late Angele, nee Bisson, fond father of Mrs. Jules X. Rivard and Louis A. and Gedion G. Gareau, grandfather of the late Genevieve and Jules X. Rivard Jr. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 1954 W. Harrison-st., to Notre Dame church. Interment Mount Carmel. Montreal papers please copy. Kindly omit flowers. Information, Seeley 0463.

GATTERMAN—See Borland death notice.

HARMEYER—Edna Harmeyer [nee Smith], Aug. 3, 1933, of 5318 Blackstone-av., beloved wife of the late Richard E. Harmeyer, fond mother of Wesley, fond sister of Harry W. and the late Elmer E. Smith. Services Friday at 8 p. m. at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. Interment Indianapolis, Ind. Member of Aloha chapter, No. 528, O. E. S., and Sexton circle, No. 43, Ladies of G. A. R. Indianapolis papers please copy.

HARTEL—Joseph Hartel, suddenly, Aug. 3, age 28 years, beloved son of Anna and the late Joseph, fond brother of William, Lillian Dignan, and Edward. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 5, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 3423 N. Irving-av., to Bohemian National cemetery.

HERBERT — Benjamin S. Herbert, beloved husband of La Dosca, nee Sill, fond father of Benjamin, Joanna and Daniel. Services at funeral home, 1732 Wilson-av., Saturday, Aug. 5, 2:30 p. m., under the auspices of Ravenswood lodge, No. 777, A. F. & A. M. Interment Acacia Park.

HITCHLER — Jacob F. Hitchler, Aug. 3, dearly beloved husband of the late Josephine, fond father of Edward, Walter, Fred, Emma Porter, Lottie Stewart, Jessie Becker, brother of Emil, William, Fred, Mrs. William Gregory, and Lillian Hitchler. Funeral at funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av., Saturday, Aug. 5 at 3 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

JENNER—Daisy Jenner, Aug. 3, 1933, at her residence, 1121 W. 104th-pl., wife of Frederick, mother of Frederick and George, daughter of the late Thomas and Harriet Marsh. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 5, 2:30 p. m., from Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal church to Mount Greenwood.

JOHNSON—Sven Johnson passed on at his home, 920 Waveland-av., Aug. 2, 1933; beloved husband of Betsy, father of Alice and Violet. Member of North Shore lodge No. 937, A. F. & A. M.; Lincoln Park chapter No. 177, R. A. M.; Oriental consistory, Medinah Temple, and Monitor council, No. 1414, R. A. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Saturday at 1:30 p. m., under auspices of North Shore lodge. Interment Graceland.

KELLOGG—Leroy De Wolf Kellogg, Aug. 1, 1933, at his residence in Pasadena, Cal.; beloved husband of Elsie Neel Kellogg, father of Frances De Wolf Gamel, Venie Louise and Elsie Kellogg, brother of James G. Kellogg. Funeral services 2 p. m. Saturday at Oakwoods chapel. Please omit flowers.

LEVI—Maurice Levi of 7637 Kingston-av., beloved husband of Sarah, fond father of Clifford and Elaine. Funeral Friday, Aug. 4, at 3 p. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Beverly cemetery.

LINCOLN—Elizabeth Lincoln, nee White, of 209 W. 45th-st., wife of the late Henry Lincoln, sister of the late Joseph H. and Thomas White. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 5, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1241 W. 79th-st., to St. Cecilia's church. Burial at Mount Olivet.

MAXWELL—Mary Kelsey Maxwell, beloved wife of William T., fond mother of Ruth. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 5, 1933, at 2 p. m., at funeral parlor, 5744 North-av. Interment Woodlawn cemetery. Information, Merrimac 3727.

NELSON—Mary McDowall Nelson, Aug. 2, wife of the late W. D. Nelson. Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2:30 at late residence, 850 Chalmers-pl. Interment Rosehill.

O'HERON CALLAHAN—Mae E. O'Heron Callahan, wife of James E. Callahan and beloved mother of Elinore O'Heron, Ruth O'Heron, Dorothea O'Heron, and John O'Heron [children of the late John J. O'Heron], and sister of John T. Kavanaugh. Funeral from residence, 7457 Sheridan-rd., Saturday, Aug. 5, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Jerome Roman Catholic church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

PONSOLD—William A. Ponsold, 2904 Normal-av., beloved husband of the late Barbara, father of Mrs. Louise Rebling, Mrs. Anna Sippel and August Ponsold, brother of Mrs. Caroline Schmeiser. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan. Interment Beverly cemetery. Member of Deutscher Krieger Verein von Chicago and local No. 121, M. L. V. & Y. W.

ROSENTHAL—Jacob Rosenthal, Aug. 3, in Los Angeles; beloved husband of Fannie, father of Birdie Abrams, Abe L., Milton, Bessie Kent, Pearl Weller, Sidney, and Donald. Funeral announcement later. Green Bay, Wis., papers please copy.

SCOTT—John K. Scott, Aug. 3, 1933, 62 W. 66th-st., husband of the late Sarah, father of John E. Scott. Remains at chapel, 415 W. 63d-st. Funeral Saturday, 1 p. m., from Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th-st. and Marshfield-av., to Beverly.

WEED—Sarah Morgan Weed, Aug. 2, 1933, at her residence, 530 South-av., Glencoe, Ill., widow of the late William A. Weed, mother of William F., Morgan, C. Fred, George L., and Mrs. P. C. Barnes. Funeral services at St. Elizabeth's church, South and Vernon-avs., Glencoe, Friday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland. Please omit flowers.

MAUSOLEUMS.

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The Old and Reliable.
CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.,
1004 E. 67TH-ST. FAIRFAX 9876.

$150,000 ESTATE OF WM. S. HAY IS LEFT TO WIDOW

The will of William Sherman Hay, a member of the law firm of Hay & Brown, 112 West Adams street, who died July 10, was admitted to probate yesterday by Oscar S. Caplan, assistant to the probate judge. The estate, valued at $150,000, is left to the widow, Alma S. Hay, 645 Sheridan road, Winnetka. Mr. Hay was 67 years old. He was a former president of the North Shore Property Owners' association.

Three other wills were filed with Clerk Mitchell C. Robin yesterday and admitted to probate. The wills are those of:

John Lind, died July 5. Estate, $1,500, to widow and executrix, Inga Lind.

Agatha Monahan, died June 8. Estate, $2,000, to sister and executrix, Sarah Monahan.

George Mackay, died July 22. Estate, $10,000, to sister, two nieces, and a grandniece Alexander Warren is executor.

Dr. Adam Geibel, Organist and Hymns Composer, Dies

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Dr. Adam Geibel, widely known blind organist and composer of songs and hymns, died today at 77 years of age. Born in Germany, he was brought to the United States when 9 years old. In his long career as organist at different Philadelphia churches he composed about 3,000 hymns and songs.

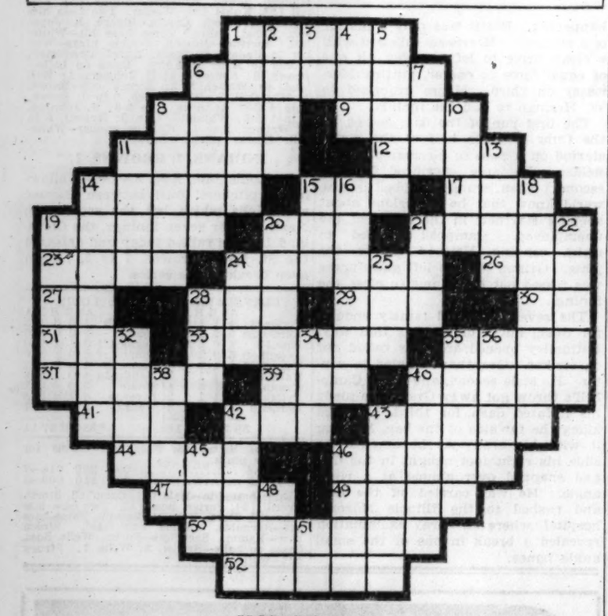
Miss Helen Osborn, Quincy Newspaper Writer, Dies

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—Miss Helen Osborn, city editor and columnist of the Herald Whig, died suddenly in her apartment here at noon today. She failed to rally from the effects of scalds suffered in a St. Louis hotel two weeks ago. Miss Osborn was one of the few women city editors in the middle west.

Geo. Weed, Rail Veteran, Succumbs to Heart Attack

George Weed, 54 years old, 4201 Washington boulevard, an engineer on the Chicago and North Western railroad and an employé of the railroad for 35 years, died of heart disease in the railroad roundhouse at Keeler avenue and Kinzie street late Wednesday night.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



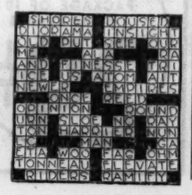
HORIZONTAL

1. Intended
6. Something permanent
8. Public vehicle
9. Sour
11. Student soldier
12. Obscure
14. Shouted
15. Before
17. Single thing
19. Erect
20. Look at
21. Pitchers
23. Flows out
24. Grew smaller
26. Damp
27. Note of the scale
28. Of one's self [Latin]
29. Untruth
30. Company [abbr.]
31. Deed
33. The last but one
35. Roman philosopher
37. Moist and dirty
39. Attempt
40. Worked at diligently
41. Epoch
42. Heir
43. Piece of lumber
44. Large lake
46. Early part of day [pl.]
47. Heal
49. Certain day in old Roman month
50. Interlaced
52. Gives forth

VERTICAL

1. Jumbled
2. Way out
3. Preposition
4. Shelled fruit
5. Exchange
6. Diminished
7. Period of time
8. Appendages
10. Think or suppose [archaic]
11. Infant's bed
13. Understood
14. Partitioned sleeping place
15. Always
16. Actually
18. Built
19. Greek letter [pl.]
20. Ethnic cult of the Japanese
21. Stretch
22. Remained standing
24. Prosecute judicially
25. Louse egg
28. Secret agent
32. Wheel covering
34. Vase
35. Family groups
36. Melodies
38. Distinguish
40. Pondered intently
42. River in France
43. Presages
45. Fluid
46. Fingerless glove
48. Boy's name
51. Note of the scale

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

Today's Features

2:30 p. m.—W-G-N—"The Story of Helen Trent." The romance of a woman past 35.

7:00 p. m. — W-G-N — The Palmer House ensemble.

7:00 p. m. — KYW — Jessica Dragonette, soprano, the Cavaliers and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

8:00 p. m. — WLS — Let's Listen to Harris—Phil Harris and orchestra with Leah Ray.

8:00 p. m. — WMAQ — Fred Allen's Revue—Roy Atwell, Portland Hoffa, Phil Duey, and Ferde Grofe's orchestra.

LEE BENNETT.

9 p. m.—W-G-N—Grace Moore, soprano, Lou Holtz, comedian, with Leonard Hayton's orchestra.

10:30 to 11:10 p. m.—W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra and Jan Garber's orchestra with Lee Bennett, baritone soloist.

7 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning," musical program, with time signal and weather forecast.
9 A. M.
W-G-N—The Keep Fit club.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets; Mail Box.
KYW—Strolling Fiddler.
9:45 A. M.
W-G-N — Weather report; Allan Grant, pianist.
10 A. M.
W-G-N—"Movie Personalities," with Elizabeth Hines.
WMAQ—Radio Service Men's program.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—"Happy Endings," talk; Board of Trade markets.
WMAQ—Shut-In Hour.
WENR—Child Behavior Problems.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—The Captivators.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Digest of the News; organ.
WENR—Fifteen Minutes with You.
11 A. M.
KYW—Rex Maupin's Carnival.
WMAQ—Gene Arnold and Commodores.
WENR—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
11:05 A. M.
W-G-N—Mary Meade's Week-End Specials.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Jane Carpenter, pianist.
WMAQ—Radio Summer School.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets.
KYW—The Merriemen.
WMAQ—On Wings of Song.
WENR—Home Service program.
WBBM—Wilson and Stein.
11:35 A. M.
W-G-N—"Painted Dreams," sketch.
11:45 A. M.
KYW—Pat Kennedy, songs.
WBBM—Concert Miniatures.
11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Health and Training.
NOON.
W-G-N—Midday service—Samuel M. Blumenfield.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
WBBM—Little French Princess.
12:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Radio Summer School.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets; Palmer House Ensemble.
KYW—National Farm and Home Hour.
WMAQ—Essex House Ensemble.
WCFL—Eddy Hansen, organist.
12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers.
1 P. M.
W-G-N—Paul Ash's orchestra.
WMAQ—Herbert Foote, organist.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House Ensemble.
WBBM—Jerry Sullivan, songs.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Children's Day at the Fair.
WBBM—Artist's recital.
WLS—Uncle Ezra.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House Ensemble.
WBBM—Columbia Educational Feature.
WMAQ—Sisters of the Skillet.
2 P. M.
W-G-N—Beauty School of the Air.
WMAQ—Sonata recital.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
WBBM—Santa Barbara Festival.
2:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.
WCFL—Famous Loves.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Story of Helen Trent."
WMAQ—Barker's Contest.
KYW—Woman's Radio Review.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Earl Wilkie, baritone.
KYW—Wightman Cup Tennis Matches.
WAAF—Dr. John E. Stoll, health talk.
3 P. M.
W-G-N—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Gene Quaw's orchestra.
KYW—Lucky Seven.
WBBM—Tennis Matches.
WLS—Cumberland Ridge Runners.
3:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Paul Ash's orchestra.
WLS—Betty Moore, home decoration.
3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Century of Progress Quintet.
KYW—The Two Doctors.
WENR—Central City Opera revival.
3:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Paul Ash's orchestra.
WAAF—Mood in Blue.
4 P. M.
W-G-N—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Harold Stern's band.
WENR—Paul Ash's orchestra.
4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Century of Progress Quintet.
WBBM—John Kelvin, tenor.
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Earl Wilkie, baritone.
WENR—Larry Larson.
WBBM—Al and Pete.
WMAQ—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.
WENR—Musical Moments.
WMAQ—Melody Wanderings.
WBBM—Nat Brusiloff's orchestra.
5 P. M.
W-G-N—"Trainload of Tunes."
WENR—Henry King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Viennese ensemble.
WBBM—Skippy.
5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—George Hall's orchestra.
WBBM—Harriet Cruise.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert orchestra.
WMAQ—Gould and Shefter.
WENR—Major, Sharp and Minor.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong, sketch.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WMAQ—Morin Sisters.
WBBM—Stamp Adventurers' club.
6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Jean, Donny Dreamer, and Wishbone
KYW—Harold Stern's orchestra.
WCFL—Avis McDonald, harpist.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Tarzan of the Apes."
WMAQ—Betty Boop Frolics.
WENR—The Rondoliers.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Sports Reporter."
WMAQ—Sports summary.
WENR—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
KYW—George Olsen's orchestra.
WAAF—The Symphonic Hour.
WBBM—Al and Pete.
6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan, Your World's Fair Guide.
WMAQ—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
WENR—The Goldbergs.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
7 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Tales of the Titans.
WLS—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
KYW—Jessica Dragonette.
WBBM—Yvette Rugel, songs
7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—The Lighter Classics.
WBBM—Sportscast.
WLS—California Cavaliers.
WCFL—Al Handler's orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WBBM—The Count of Monte Cristo.
WMAQ—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WLS—Futash and Perlmutter.
7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Ted Lewis orchestra.
WMAQ—Bavarian ensemble.
WCFL—American Legion sketch.
8 P. M.
W-G-N—"Troubadors," with Lawrence Salerno.
KYW—Marvelous Melodies.
WBBM—Phil Harris' orchestra.
WLS—Let's Listen to Harris.
WMAQ—Fred Allen's revue.
WCFL—Si Perkins' barn dance.
8:15 P. M.
WBBM—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
KYW—Harold Stern's orchestra.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WBBM—Jimmy Grier's orchestra.
KYW—Jules Stein's orchestra.
WENR—Vanity Fair.
WMAQ—Phil Baker
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
9 P. M.
W-G-N—Lou Holst and Leonard Hayton's orchestra.
WBBM—Johnny Hamp's orchestra.
WENR—First Nighter.
WMAQ—Mr. Twister.
9:15 P. M.
WBBM—Tom Gerun's orchestra.
KYW—The Cadets.
WMAQ—Joe Parsons
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—Jane Froman and the Snow Queens.
WCFL—Tommy West's orchestra.
WENR—Lum and Abner.
WMAQ—Helen Ornstein and the Northerners.
9:35 P. M.
W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days."
9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
KYW—Hill Billy Heart Throbs.
10 P. M.
W-G-N—Bridge Club of the Air.
WENR AND WMAQ—Amos and Andy.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Dream Ship."
WMAQ—M. L. Wilson, wheat production talk.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
Midnight.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
12:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
12:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
1 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

Widow of Maj. Handy of 1893 Fair Staff Is Dead

Berlin, Md., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—Mrs. Sarah Matthew Handy, 87 years old, widow of Maj. Moses Purnell Handy, director of publicity of the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893, died yesterday at her country estate. The body was taken to Philadelphia today and will be cremated. She was the mother of the late William Matthews Handy, for many years on the staffs of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and the Chicago Herald, and of Jamieson Handy, formerly of Chicago and now of Detroit.

Charles E. Chase, Hartford Insurance Co. Official, Dies

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Charles E. Chase, honorary chairman of the Hartford Fire Insurance company, with which he was associated for 53 years, died today. He was 76 years old. Born at Dubuque, Ia., in 1857, he rose from a clerk. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Helen Bowne Chase, and two children, Porter B. Chase and Mrs. Genevieve Chase Hewes, wife of Thomas Hewes, assistant secretary of the treasury.

Robert Law, Barnsdall Corporation Head, Dies

New York, Aug. 3.—[Special.]—Robert Law, chairman of the Barnsdall corporation, petroleum and metal producers, and well known financier, died suddenly at his Port Chester home during the night. He was fifty-eight years old. He leaves a widow and two sons. Born in North Platte, Neb., he was educated at the University of Chicago. He became president of the Barnsdall corporation in 1919. He was a director of the Michigan Gas and Oil company, the Aviation corporation, and other corporations.

J. Frank Early, Former Chicago Policeman, Dies

Belvidere, Ill., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—J. Frank Early, former chief of police in Belvidere, died yesterday in a hospital in Janesville, Wis. He had been ill for more than a year. Mr. Early, a former member of the Chicago police force, served as chief in Belvidere during 1925 and 1926. He is survived by his widow, May. Funeral services will be held Saturday in Belvidere, with burial at Rockford.

Attorney Maurice Levi's Funeral to Be Held Today

Funeral services for Maurice Levi, member of the law firm of Teller, Levit, Silvertrust & Levi, will be held this afternoon from a chapel at 936 East 47th street. Mr. Levi died in his home at 7637 Kingston avenue on Wednesday after a heart attack. He was 55 years old. He is survived by his widow, Sarah, and two children, Clifford, 8 years old, and Elaine, 4 years old.

Thomas F. McAvoy, Sachem of Tammany Hall, Is Dead

New York, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Thomas F. McAvoy, sachem of Tammany Hall and once one of the most influential men in municipal politics, died today, at the age of 85, after a long illness. He was first deputy police commissioner in the administration of Mayor McClellan and later deputy state excise commissioner. When Charles F. Murphy was leader of Tammany McAvoy ranked second in power.

No More Piles

You Can End Your Awful Misery Quick Without Cutting or Salves

Thousands of Pile Sufferers do not know that the cause of Piles is internal—bad circulation of blood in the lower bowel.

That is the scientific truth about Piles—the real reason why salves and suppositories do not give permanent relief, why cutting does not remove the cause

Your Piles will only go when you actually remove the cause—and not one minute before. External treatments can't do this—an internal medicine should be used. HEM-ROID, the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, drives out congested blood, heals and restores the almost dead parts.

Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID has an almost unbelievable record of success. So why waste time on external remedies or worry about an operation when Walgreen's invite every Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID with guarantee of money-back if it does not end their Pile misery, no matter how stubborn the case?

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IN every neighborhood, Chicago families realize the nearness, the remarkable promptness, and superiority of Hursen service in directing funerals.

They know that Hursen elegance, Hursen unmatchable equipment, and the use of Hursen Organ-Chapels always free, cannot be matched in their own neighborhood.

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CLARENDON HILLS—12 GRAVE LOT. ALL or part, at your price. Hyde Park 3594.

CHICAGO'S NEED FOR VEGETABLES BOOMS MARKET

Dearth of Potatoes Boosts Prices.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Not in many years has Chicago been as important a market center for fruits and vegetables as is indicated for 1933. Merchants in South Water market, at the Fruit Auction, and in the potato terminals on Wood street and Ashland avenue all have been noting the fact that the volume has been increasing this summer in Chicago, while most other cities show somewhat of a decline.

The potato market has been most unusual in this respect, an interview with several local authorities on the perishables industry revealed. In a year when drought has taken toll in almost every kind of foodstuff grown, including grains, Chicago has become the national center in potato distribution.

Vegetable Gardens Damaged.

Part of the increased volume is attributed to the influx of people caused by the World's Fair. But another factor has been that in many areas within trucking distance of Chicago the vegetable gardens and commercial vegetable fields have been burned out by the sun or set back seriously by storms.

Farmers and garden raisers in the smaller communities of Chicagoland who ordinarily would be eating potatoes from their own patches now are obliged to buy at the stores. And Chicago is the logical place for these stores to call for supplies.

Still another factor is that most of the Chicago jobbers and carlot dealers in potatoes made a mad scramble during July to buy supplies available in New Jersey and such southern producing areas as survived the drought. The result was that last week stocks of potatoes piled up at Chicago terminals.

Retail Price Rise Checked.

Retail prices, which had doubled or almost trebled in some stores during late May and June, gradually caused housewives to turn to substitute foods, such as macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, beans, and fresh vegetables. Prices were checked in their upward march about a week ago by these operations of supply and demand; the jobbers unloaded their stocks within a 300 mile radius of Chicago, and now the carlot dealers are bringing in about half the number of cars of potatoes that were available last week or in May and June.

The total potato crop of the nation is estimated at about 306,000,000 bushels for 1933, compared with 357,000,000 bushels harvested last year. So many growers sold at a loss last year, or were unable to get the price of harvesting for their potatoes, that the acreage this year dropped by 100,000 acres. When the weather man added his toll reserve stocks held over the winter were soon drained.

Freight Charges Are Factor.

One of the items of expense on the present potato crop not generally appreciated by consumers is that from 30 cents to $1 per hundred pounds is freight cost alone on a crop that must be brought a great distance under the present unusual conditions. Growers who do have a crop are getting from $1.50 to $2 a hundred in the field.

By the time the potatoes are sorted into small family sized bags they are commanding 4 to 6 cents a pound retail, or as much as a pound of sugar. A grower getting an average yield of 80 bags of potatoes this year receives $160 an acre, where last year he needed a yield of 200 bags to get the same amount.

The late potato crop is still in the making in Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, and New York and New England. Based on present market information, potato jobbers on South Water market predict that potatoes will still be twice as expensive as they were last year to Chicagoland consumers.

U. S. Retains Reserve Bond Buying Power

BY HOWARD WOOD.

La Salle street views the success of the treasury in its current financing as a decidedly encouraging factor. The treasury offered 500 million dollars of eight year bonds and 350 million dollars of two year notes and they were well received.

Whether the chief buying came from banks, insurance companies, or the investing public has not been disclosed, but the fact that the United States government is able to sell a half billion dollars worth of eight year bonds at an interest rate of 3¼ per cent is regarded as a highly favorable development.

* *

Maintenance of government credit is very important, because the government has a lot of financing to do during the next few years. From Sept. 1, 1933, to the end of 1938 there must be sold 13 billion, 340 million dollars worth of government bonds just to refund outstanding securities which will mature within that period.

In addition, funds must be raised to cover the projected spending of 3 billions 300 millions by the public works administration, or whatever portion of that amount is actually spent. A billion of it has already been allotted. Other funds must be raised to cover the needs of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and other government credit agencies and to cover whatever deficits there may be in the ordinary fiscal operations of the government from year to year.

* *

Some experts figure that if the government follows its present course the amount of bonds to be sold from now until the end of 1938 will total 20,000 million dollars.

This estimate does not include nearly 2 billions of the first Liberty loan 3½s and the first Liberty loan 4¼s maturing in 1947 but which are callable now.

After studying closely the developments in Washington during the last few weeks the general opinion in well informed financial circles seems to be that the administration will not begin to load up the federal reserve banks with government bonds as long as the public will buy them; in other words, that there will be nothing drastic in the way of currency inflation as long as government bonds can be sold to the public.

* *

What the saturation point is no one presumes to guess. The treasury officials themselves do not know and are feeling their way along. Much depends upon public confidence. The public will buy government bonds as long as it feels that the government's credit is sound and as long as the prospect of actual currency inflation is regarded as remote.

La Salle street would not be surprised if the President failed to exercise all of the inflation powers granted him under the Thomas inflation amendment to the agricultural bill. Nor would there be surprise if all the 3 billion 300 millions authorized in the public works act were not spent.

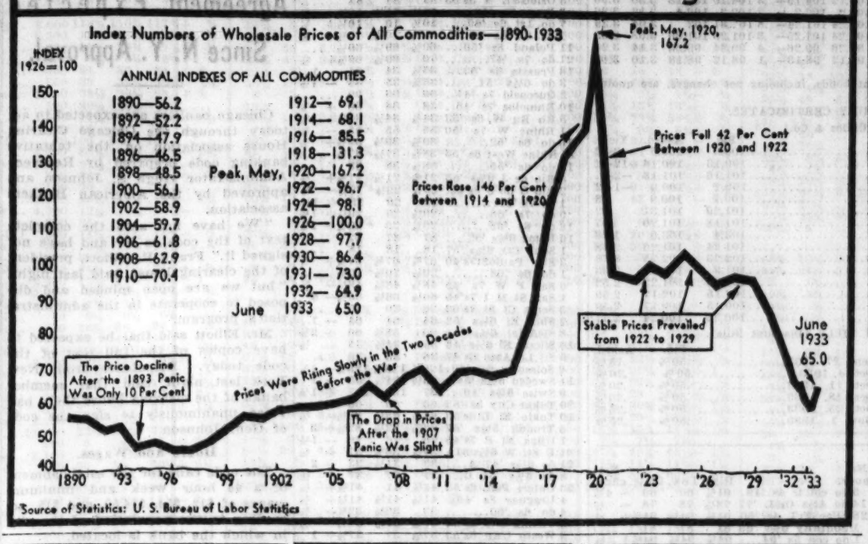
To the extent that prices can be raised by the national recovery administration and the secretary of agriculture's bonus program, inflation and public works spending can be held back. Inflation was proposed to boost prices to pre-depression levels and public works spending was proposed to put idle men back to work. Every worker reëmployed through the NRA and every advance in prices as a result of the adoption of industrial codes makes the public spending and money cheapening scheme less necessary.

* *

The financial community, therefore, expects a gradual return to higher prices and a steady increase in employment. But how much inflation will be required no one will predict. Most observers think there will be some inflation because they expect the market for government bonds to be saturated before twenty thousand million dollars—or even fifteen thousand million—of government bonds can be sold to the public.

When and if that occurs, the federal reserve banks will have to step up and buy government bonds in large quantities, paying for them with printed money. That is inflation.

Commodity prices which fluctuated in narrow limits before 1913 have had wide swings since



British Look on New Deal with Doubt

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 3. — America is rushing along toward a destiny which will either be disaster or a completely new type of industrial system, in the opinion of the Federation of British Industries. The organization expresses that conclusion in its business barometer and trade forecast for the third quarter of 1933.

The federation declares that efforts to raise prices by mere inflation are bound to fail, but that nobody knows what else President Roosevelt is likely to do.

See "Orderly Revolution."

"Many apologists for the 'new deal' openly proclaim that the United States is being given an 'orderly revolution' instead of the 'violent overturn of the whole capitalistic structure' which many people believed threatened that country when the new administration took office," the British industrialists state. "If this view is correct it is unwise to try to prognosticate the result from its purely financial side.

"Many consequences of the policy of inflation which might be regarded as disastrous if they occurred in a production system operating under the set of rules termed the 'capitalist system' would take on quite a different color under another system of production control. If overinvestment and overproduction can be prevented by deliberate control of the machinery of production and investment there is no need for a collapse to follow monetary inflation.

Control Must Be Rigid.

"But success by this road demands that the control must be absolutely rigid. The only defense of dictatorship is its success. Success requires ruthless application of revolutionary measures by disciplined force. Discipline in the United States is a long way from this condition.

"We may conclude, therefore, that President Roosevelt's efforts will either fail or if they succeed will involve the adoption of a completely new type of industrial system in which rules at present controlling price exchange and output will no longer apply. In this latter event the United States will have become in essentials a self-sufficing national unit, with little or no export trade except export as carried out by Russia in ways which have little regard to the actual costs of production and domestic prices."

BUSINESS FROM FAIR HELPS STEVENS HOTEL PAY OFF BACK TAXES

The sharp improvement in the hotel business as a result of A Century of Progress has enabled the Stevens hotel to clear up some $200,000 of its back taxes and by the time the Fair is over it is hoped that the remaining amount, approximating $500,000, may be paid off.

This was disclosed yesterday by Arthur B. Hall, receiver for the hotel. Mr. Hall said that the hotel, in common with other Chicago hostelries, has been enjoying uncommonly good business since the middle of June.

Bowman Lingle, head of the bondholders' protective committee, discounted reports that the receiver may be able to pay something on defaulted bonds of which there are $13,000,000 outstanding.

"In the first place," he said, "it would not be legally possible to do so until the property has been reorganized. There is a bill of foreclosure pending, but there has been no actual sale. Business has been very satisfactory and there have been times during the last month and a half when the hotel has been filled to capacity.

"While we believe that our taxes have been too high, it is hoped that all outstanding will be cleared up as a result of the good World's Fair business. Part of the taxes for 1928, 1929, and 1930 have been paid."

ORE MOVEMENT BY LAKES FAR ABOVE YEAR AGO

Cleveland, O., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—The fleet loaded 3,430,785 tons of ore at upper lake ports last month, which is just a little more than 100,000 tons less than were moved during the entire shipping season last year when the total ore movement was 3,567,985 tons.

Last month's shipments to great lake ports brought the movement for the season to 5,695,798 tons. In the corresponding period last year shipments aggregated only 1,028,340 tons. Shippers and vessel owners expect the ore movement for this season to exceed the 20,000,000 ton mark, and some lake authorities predict shipments will come close to 25,000,000 tons.

The Pittsburgh Steamship company, subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation, will place 33 additional freighters and seven barges in commission within the next two weeks, and ore shipments for this month should eclipse the July movement.

Dollar Rallies on Report of Inflation Delay

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 3.—The dollar had another sinking spell in the foreign exchange markets today, but firmed up in the late trading on news from Washington indicating that the administration will not resort to inflation as long as the domestic recovery program progresses satisfactorily.

At the close of the day the dollar was valued at 73.1 cents in terms of French gold francs. This compared with 73.26 cents at the close yesterday. The pound sterling closed a fraction lower at $4.53 and the franc at 5.35½ cents.

The pound and the franc advanced sharply in the early trading, and the dollar's decline was not interrupted until the reports from Washington indicating that actual inflation is not an immediate probability. Earlier this week the selling in the dollar was attributed to the persistent reports that active inflation measures would be taken shortly. Early news from Washhington indicated that the administration was trying to counteract such reports of early inflation.

The franc sold as high as 5.37 cents during the day and the pound reached $4.58.

SPECULATION DECLINE CUTS BANK CLEARINGS

New York, Aug. 3.—Bank clearings declined sharply during the week ended yesterday, with New York City showing a drop from last year and interior cities a slight increase, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., report.

Clearings for the week totaled $4,897,601,000, against $5,515,859,000 in the preceding seven days and $4,853,745 last year. This was an increase of only .9 per cent over 1932, compared with a gain of 58.1 per cent in the preceding week over last year.

Curtailment of speculative activities in New York accounted for the drop here.

RAILROAD CREDIT GROUP TO REPAY 1 PCT. ON AUG. 13

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 3.—The Railroad Credit corporation, set up by railroads to administer funds derived from the temporary freight surcharges and which now is liquidating its affairs, will make the second repayment to participating carriers on Aug. 15, the corporation announced today.

The second liquidating payment will amount to 1 per cent of the amounts that the participating carriers paid into the fund, or $742,403. The first repayment was 4 per cent. When the second repayment is made a total of $3,732,174 will have been returned to the contributing carriers.

In the fifteen months ended March 31, 1933, when the plan expired in so far as the pooling of emergency revenues was concerned, the carriers paid a total of $74,744,279 into the fund, which was used to prevent defaults on railroad interest obligations.

N. Y. INSURANCE HEAD WILL HAVE A "BRAIN TRUST"

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 3.—Details of the rehabilitation plans under which title and mortgage companies with outstanding guarantees of $1,336,500,000 and assets of $101,816,000, will continue in business were made public today by State Superintendent of Insurance George S. Van Schaick. He named a group of well known men to help carry out the plans.

Those representing the public through the insurance department on the boards of two of the reorganized companies include Prof. A. A. Berle Jr., member of President Roosevelt's "brain trust"; Robert Moses, former secretary of state and chairman of the state council of parks, and Dr. Henry Moskowitz. They will serve without salary.

The newly created Bond and Mortgage Guarantee corporation, with a capital structure of $3,200,000, succeeds the Bond and Mortgage Guaranty company and the Lawyers' Mortgage Guarantee corporation, with a capital structure of the same amount, takes over the business of the Lawyers' Mortgage company.

FIND CLEVELAND TRADE LEADERS OWE CLOSED BANK

Cleveland, O., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—The inventory of the liquidating Union Trust company was filed today in Common Pleas court, showing the bank's resources as of June 15, 1933, the date liquidation began. The inventory showed real estate loans of $65,000,000 and loans of about $35,000,000 to a comparatively small group of men who dominated the financial and industrial life of the city.

The inventory showed that the Van Sweringen interests owed more than $10,000,000, the interests of the Mather family owed more than $9,000,000, and Kenyon V. Painter, a director, owed $3,000,000. It also was shown that in an effort to raise money the bank had sold $47,909,397 worth of mortgages to the Western Reserve Mortgage company. The bank loaned $6,000,000 to directors. It wrote off $9,596,783 in loans as a dead loss.

WRIGLEY SAYS STOCKHOLDERS BACK PAY BOOST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 3.—P. K. Wrigley, president of the William Wrigley Jr. company, in New York today to participate in a code conference of the National Chewing Gum Manufacturers' association at the Biltmore, expressed himself wholly in support of the shorter hour and higher wage program of the National Recovery administration.

In fact, Mr. Wrigley said his company decided last February that increased wages, even at the expense of corporation profits, was the correct approach toward solution of the depression and instituted a program of shorter hours and higher wages at that time.

A second and further step in the same direction was taken by the company, Mr. Wrigley added, upon conformity with President Roosevelt's blanket code immediately upon its announcement.

"When we raised wages last February," Mr. Wrigley said, "only one of our 7,000 stockholders sent in a complaint, and that was an anonymous complaint from a woman."

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS—Irregular. Trading very dull.
CHICAGO STOCKS—Mixed. Turnover light.
NEW YORK BONDS — Irregular. U. S. issues firm.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES — Steady. Little change.
WHEAT — Higher, tone improved. Flour sales large.
CORN—Steady; trade fair.
CATTLE—Steady; top steers, $7.15; average, $5.95.
HOGS—Steady to 10 cents lower; top, $4.75; average, $4.30.
COTTON—Lower. Southern selling.
SUGAR—Higher.
COFFEE—Steady.
PRODUCE—Butter and eggs steady.

WHEAT HIGHER; FLOUR SUPPLIES ARE REDUCED

Code May Create Steady Demand.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Stocks of flour in the hands of bakers and retailers which were accumulated before the processing tax went into effect have been materially reduced, according to reports in the trade. One leading bakery was rumored to have bought 250,000 barrels of flour yesterday.

Buying of wheat futures, which was credited to mills and presumably as hedging against this sale of flour, was a factor in bringing about a strong rally in wheat prices following an early break which carried the price down around 2 cents from the finish of Wednesday.

September wheat, which sold down to 98¼ cents early, advanced to $1.01⅝ and closed at $1.00¾ to $1.01, gaining ⅝ cent for the day. Other futures were up ⅝ to ⅞ cent, with December at $1.04¼ to $1.04⅝ and May at $1.08¾ to $1.09.

End Yearly Contracts.

Elimination of the practice of selling flour for a year ahead, which has been followed by some mills in recent years, is foreseen in the milling trade code which has been submitted to Washington for approval. The code calls for a limit of 90 days on contracts, and if it is accepted by the administration bakers and others are expected to be constantly in the market for supplies of flour.

With the wheat market now fluctuating in nearly normal manner after several hectic weeks of drastic price changes, more attention is now being paid to the supply and demand situation. The impression is rapidly gaining ground that the present so-called excessive surplus of wheat is largely the result of government interference with distribution.

In a report submitted by the department of agriculture to the senate recently it was asserted that as a result of import, milling and other restrictions imposed in France, Italy, and Germany in 1931-'32, consumption of wheat was apparently reduced 135,000,000 bushels, while production has been increased 105,000,000 bushels in recent years.

Corn Rallies After Decline.

Highly beneficial rains fell over night in parts of the corn belt and were instrumental in causing a decline which carried the September delivery down to 54¼ cents early, or nearly 2½ cents from the previous day's close. However, there was no material pressure and with a good class of commission house buying the loss was recovered. Closing trades were unchanged to ¼ cent lower, with September finishing at 56¼ cents, December at 60¾ to 60⅞ cents, and May at 66⅛ to 66¼ cents.

Oats finished ⅝ to ⅞ cent lower despite reports from Iowa indicating that yields were the lowest on record. September was 41¼ to 41⅜ cents and December 44¼ cents at the last. A good trade took place in rye with prices ⅛ to 1⅛ cents higher. September closed at 75⅞ cents and December at 81¼ cents. Barley was under pressure from liquidating longs and closed 3 to 3¼ cents lower, with September at 54½ cents and December at 59½ cents.

More Money Put to Use as Trade Gains

(Statistics on page 28, column 7.)

For the first time since the nationwide banking moratorium last March, the increase in industrial activity last week resulted in an increase in money in circulation in the United States.

Once before—in the first week of July—there was a slight increase in the circulation of money, but this was entirely seasonal and was due to the extra demands for money for use over the July 4 holiday.

For the week ended Wednesday the increase was 17 million dollars. One million of this was represented by an increase in the amount of federal reserve notes in circulation and 3½ millions represented an increase in "asset" money. The balance of the increase was in other forms of money.

Demand Deposits Decline.

The nation's banking position picture as presented in the weekly reserve reports showed little change from the week before. New York member banks lost another 42 millions of demand deposits, continuing the trend which has persisted since the passing by congress of the banking act prohibiting the payment of interest on demand deposits. Chicago member banks, which have been gaining demand deposits steadily while New York lost them, last week lost 40 millions of such deposits.

Brokers' loans reported by New York member banks declined 18 million dollars, despite the stock exchange's rally from the low point. Most of the decrease was in loans made by these banks for their own account.

Commercial Loans Expand.

Commercial loans by New York member banks increased 17 millions for the week and commercial loans in Chicago increased one million, indicating that the anticipated expansion of bank credit for commercial use is still in the future.

Chicago member banks decreased their holdings of United States government bonds 51 millions, the total of such holdings on Aug. 2 being 320 millions.

The federal reserve banks continued to buy government bonds on a very moderate scale, only 10 millions being added during the week to the combined holdings of the 12 reserve institutions.

Total gold reserves of the 12 reserve banks combined increased 11 millions during the week.

STEEL SHIPPED FOR BIG BRIDGE ON GOLDEN GATE

Pottstown, Pa., Aug. 3.—(AP)—The largest shipment of steel from Pottstown since the world war leaves today, 43 cars carrying 1,585 tons. The shipment comprises the entire first tier of both legs of the marine tower of the Golden Gate bridge, San Francisco.

The train will go to Philadelphia where the steel will be transferred to the steamship Portmar. The shippers are the Pottstown plant of the McClintic-Marshal company and the Steelton plant of the Bethlehem Steel company.

Royal Typewriter Raises Wages and Reduces Hours

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 3.—(AP)—The Royal Typewriter company today announced an average wage increase for employés of 12½ per cent and a reduction in working hours in accord with the President's industrial recovery plan.

RECOVERY DRIVE PUTS INFLATION IN BACKGROUND

Hope to Raise Prices by New Policy.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—Plans for inflation have been pushed into the background to await the outcome of the prosperity drive now being staged by the national recovery administration, it was learned in high fiscal quarters here today.

Money questions, it was said, will not again come to the fore, unless something goes radically awry in the recovery machinery or unless the President makes some departure from the course his aids believe him to be following. One high official said today that he did not believe money questions were even being considered now.

Fiscal authorities here look on the recovery drive as an attack on the same problem as that aimed at by inflation, except that the approach is from another angle.

Recovery Drive Uppermost.

If the recovery machinery works it will assure fair prices for industry and agriculture just as effectively and more safely than inflation, it was pointed out.

Preparations which the recovery administration is now reported to be making for price control and other steps in that direction already taken by the department of agriculture were regarded here as indicating the drift away from price manipulation through inflation.

On the other hand, however, there are at least two developments which may affect the value of the dollar and which are receiving the attention of the administration. One is the prospect of heavy fall exports and the other is British-Canadian finance.

Fall is normally the season for large movements of goods out of this country to foreign buyers who have to settle their bills in this country with dollar exchange. The increased demand for dollars which this trade movement will bring about would normally force the value of the dollar up and tend to force prices down. Treasury officials are studying ways of neutralizing them.

British Seek Advantage.

Meanwhile, however, the British are endeavoring to regain the advantage they had before the United States went off the gold standard. The first move was announcement of a conversion loan in which the British government valued the pound about 50 cents lower than current quotations.

The second move has been the floating of a Canadian loan in Britain, the funds for which are to remain in England temporarily. Supposedly England will gradually buy dollars, tending to force the value of them up, and Canada will accept the dollars under the loan, using them to pay her unfavorable trade balance to the United States.

Realty Foreclosures in July Show a Falling Off

Real estate foreclosures filed during July in Cook county numbered 1,331, involving property values amounting to $24,300,190, compared with 1,547 and $38,379,083 in June and 1,531 and $65,977,212 in July of 1932.

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HIGH GRADE BONDS SPURT ON BUYING FOR INVESTMENT

Insurance Companies Are Reported in Market.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yest. av.	Net chge.
Rails	74.13	— .14
Industrials	83.09	+ .13
Utilities	79.29	— .28
Combined	77.66	— .11

FOREIGN.

	Yest. av.	Net chge.—Day.	Mo.	Yr.
10 gov. issues	102.29	+ .15	+3.99	+9.48

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 3.—Interest in today's bond market centered in the railroad loans. High grade issues of various roads improved on buying attributed mainly to insurance companies.

With prime rails yielding 4 per cent and better, selective buying has been attracted to the corporation market. The extent of potential demand for corporation bonds was revealed by the huge oversubscription for the treasury 3¼ per cent bond offering.

Predict Corporation Market.

Though treasury bond offerings, both for new money and for refunding, will absorb much of the investment capital in coming months, there will be a growing tendency for capital to seek a higher return in corporation bonds, it is believed.

Already insurance companies have bought extensively in the railroad field and further commitments are expected, especially if the recovery program produces appreciable improvement in corporation earnings.

Gains in Railroads.

Gains in prime rail bonds included Alleghany Valley general 4s, Baltimore & Ohio 4s '41, Great Northern 4½s '61, Illinois Central first 4s '51, Pennsylvania Railroad debenture 4½s '70 and Union Pacific refunding 4s 2008.

Speculative rails scored irregular gains.

Foreign bonds were firm, with good buying in the high grade European list. Issues of Dutch East Indies, Irish Free State 5s and British 5½s rose fractions to several points.

Canadian Financing in July About One-Fourth of June

Total new financing in Canada for July amounted to $24,554,920, as compared with $93,381,535 in June and $35,244,160 in July, 1932, according to statistics compiled by the Dominion Securities corporation. The total sales for the first seven months of 1933 were $154,762,194 as compared with $197,398,701 a year ago. Except for the $60,000,000 issue of 4 per cent notes due Oct. 1, 1934, which was sold in the United States in June, all of the issues were payable in lawful money of Canada only.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Friday, August 4, 1933.

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Standard Brands.

Investors' Guide: Would you be kind enough to give me what information you can on Standard Brands?—M. J. G.

Answer—Standard Brands, Inc., was formed in 1929 as a combination of Fleischmann company, Royal Baking Powder company, and E. W. Gillett Co., Ltd. Principal products now are Fleischmann's yeast, Chase & Sanborn coffee and Royal baking powder. It also manufactures gelatin, vinegar, mayonnaise and other food products.

Aggressive advertising and the essential nature of the company's products have maintained earnings at a stable level during the last three years. Net income for the first half of 1933 equaled 51 cents a share, against 61 cents a share for the first six months of 1932.

Net for the full 1932 year equaled $1.14 per common share, against $1.12 in 1931 and $1.22 in 1930.

On Dec. 31, 1932, cash and marketable securities [at market prices] alone totaled $20,958,000, about five times total current liabilities of $4,247,000.

There is no funded debt. Capitalization consists of 95,029 shares of $7 cumulative no par preferred and 12,575,864 shares of no par common. Strong current position has enabled the company to distribute practically all current earnings as dividends. The common pays 25 cents a quarter. Dividends in 1932 and in 1931 totaled $1.20 a share per year, and in 1930 $1.50 a share.

Prior to the enactment of the eighteenth amendment Fleischmann company was an important manufacturer of gin. The company is considering entrance into the spirituous liquor field once more if and when the manufacture of such beverages is permitted.

Fleischmann company sells about 85 per cent of the yeast and vinegar consumed in this country. This provides a steady source of income, but does not leave much room for expansion. The chief source of expansion lies in the other products produced. The management, realizing that competition in this field is keen, has established these other products by an extensive and increasing advertising campaign.

The preferred is high grade. The common is medium grade.

Marmon Motor Car.

Investors' Guide: I have stock of Marmon Motor Car company, but am unable to find it listed on the New York Stock exchange. Isn't the stock listed any more?—G. J. M.

Answer—Marmon Motor Car company is in receivership. Its stock was stricken from the list on the New York Stock exchange. It is now traded in on the New York Produce exchange.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

Thursday, August 3, 1933.

Total sales, par value.....$ 9,031,000 Total sales 1933 to date..$2,138,748,000
Year ago..... 12,217,000 Total sales 1932 to date.. 1,823,514,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Closing— Aug. 3, 1932.
65	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	102.22	102.20	102.20	+.1	102.20	102.22	....	.30
106	Liberty 1st c 4¼s, 1932-'47	101.31	101.26	101.26	— .5	101.26	101.28	....	....
48	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	102.29	102.26	102.26	— .1	102.26	102.28	.11	1.70
28	U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	110	109.28	109.29	+.1	109.28	109.31	3.36	3.65
1	U S Treasury 4¼s, reg	109.24	109.24	109.24	— .1	....	....	....	....
24	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	106.4	105.30	106	....	105.30	106.2	3.35	3.63
3	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	104.15	104.12	104.15	+.3	104.19	104.18	3.30	3.56
31	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1943-'47	102.10	102.2	102.2	— .7	102.3	102.4	3.12	3.36
1	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1940-'43	101.24	101.24	101.24	— .8	105.31	102	3.04	3.39
15	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1941-'43	101.28	101.24	101.25	— .3	101.29	101.30	3.08	3.39
28°	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'49	100	99.26	99.26	— .4	99.24	99.28	3.14	3.28
56	U S Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	98.15	98.12	98.13	— .1	98.12	98.13	3.10	3.17

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
569 Certificates, TAG 4s, Aug. 15, 1933	100.3	100.5	—3.32
451 Certificates, TS 1¼s, Sept. 15, 1933	100.13	100.16	—12.32
473 Certificates, TD 4¼s, Dec. 15, 1933	101.16	101.18	—2.25
354 Certificates, TD ⅝s, Dec. 15, 1933	100.7	100.9	—1.32
400 Certificates, TM ⅜s, March 5, 1934	100.7	100.9	.28
244 Notes, series A 3s, May 2, 1934	101.29	101.31	.32
345 Notes, series B 2¼s, April 15, 1936	101.24	101.26	.38
416 Notes, series R 3s, June 15, 1935	101.18	101.20	.47
572 Notes, series C 2¾s, April 15, 1936	103.6	103.8	1.26
365 Notes, series A 3¼s, Aug. 1, 1936	101.28	101.30	2.18
369 Notes, series F 2¾s, Dec. 15, 1936	102.5	102.7	2.38
508 Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	101.29	101.31	2.33
834 Notes, series A 3¼s, Sept. 15 1937	101.26	101.28	2.52
277 Notes, series A 2⅝s, Feb. 1, 1938	102.15	102.17	2.59
623 Notes, series B ⅞s June 15, 1938	100.15	100.17	2.50
	100.22	100.24	2.71

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Aug. 9, 1933	.50%	.10%	Sept. 27, 1933	.50%	.15%
Aug. 16, 1933	.50%	.10%	Oct. 4, 1933	.50%	.20%
Aug. 23, 1933	.50%	.15%	Oct. 11, 1933	.50%	.20%
Aug. 30, 1933	.50%	.15%	Oct. 18, 1933	.50%	.20%
Sept. 6, 1933	.50%	.15%	Oct. 25, 1933	.50%	.25%
Sept. 20, 1933	.50%	.15%	Nov. 1, 1933	.50%	.25%

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	L Val Coal 5s '44	72	72	70	+ 2
6	do 5s '54	46¼	46¼	46¼	— 2¼
3	Leh Val c 4s 2003	57¾	56½	57¾	— ⅝
1	L Val Tm 5s '41	94½	94½	94½	— 3⅝
1	LVH arTm 5s '54	90	90	90	+ 2
3	Lig & M 7s '44	124¾	124¾	124¾	— 1¼
5	Longl deb 5s '37	98	98	98	....
26	do rfg 4s '49	93¾	93¾	93¾	....
14	Lorillard 7s '44	117½	116½	116½	— ½
2	do 5s '51	105¼	105	105	....
1	L Jeff Bdge 4s '45	82	82	82	+ 2
8	L & Ark 5s '69	51½	51	51	— ⅝
3	LG&E 5s '52	104½	104	104	....
15	L&N 5s 2003 B	92¼	92¼	92¼	+ ½
30	do rfg 4½s 2003	88½	88	88½	+ 1
10	do unified 4s '40	97	97	97	....
2	Man SW col 5s '34	86¾	86¾	86¾	+ ⅝
10	Marion SS 6s '47	55	54½	55	+ ½
3	Market SRy 7s '40	68½	68	68½	— 1¼
8	McCrory 5½s '41	46	44	46	+ 2
4	do 5½s '41 filed	50	49½	49½	+ 3
15	McKes&R 5½s '50	59	58¾	58¾	— ¼
1	Met Ed 5s '53	94	94	94	+ 1
15	Mich Cen 4s '40	93¼	93¼	93¼	....
1	Mid RRNJ 5s '40	75	75	75	+ 5
4	Mid Steel c 6s '36	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ¼
7	Mil E&L 1st5s '61B	81	79½	81	+ ¼
1	do 5s	80½	80½	80½	+ ½
7	MSP&SSM 5s '38	35½	35	35	....
8	do 6s '46	33	33	33	....
1	do 5½s '49	27	27	27	....
4	do 5½s '78	68	68	68	+ ¼
2	do gtd 5s '38	50	50	50	....
5	M-K-T adj 5s 67	57	57	57	+ 2
25	do pl 4½s '78 D	72¾	72	72¾	+ ¾
6	do 1st 4s '90	86¾	86½	86½	....
31	Mo P cvt 5½s '49	16	14¾	15	+ ¾
19	do rfg 5s '65 A	37¾	36½	36½	+ ¾
3	do 5s '77 F	37½	36½	36½	+ ¾
3	do 5s '78 G	37½	37	37½	+ ¾
63	do gen 4s '75	17½	17	16½	— ¾
1	do 5s '80 H	37	37	37	....
5	do 1st 5s '81	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
3	Mob & O 4½s '77	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅜
6	do 5s '38	17½	17	17	— 2½
7	Penn Dr rf 5s '63A	91½	91½	91½	....
2	Montr T cnl 5s '41	90¼	90¼	90¼	— 1¼
4	M&C 1st 4½s '39	89¾	89¾	89¾	....
1	Mor&Ess 4½s '55	81¾	81¾	81¾	— ¼
39	do 3½s 2000	80	80	80	+ ¼
1	Nas El con 4s '51	56	56	56	— 1½
35	Nat Dairy 5½s '48	95¼	95	95¼	+ ¾
10	NRM 1st½s '57 as	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅜
40	Natl St 5s '56	95¼	95	95	+ ¾
1	Newberry 5½s '40	86	86	86	....
3	N E T&T 5s '52	107¾	107½	107½	— ¼
4	do 4½s '61 B	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ¼
1	NJP&Lt 4½s '60	81½	81½	81½	— ¼
1	NOPSr 5s '52 A	57½	57½	57½	— ¼
10	NYC deb 4s '55	87¾	87½	87½	— ¼
17	do rf&im 5s 2013	76	75¾	75¾	— ¾
1	do con 4s '98	81¾	81¾	81¾	....
19	N Y C & H R 4½s 2013 A	71	70⅝	71	....
23	do deb 4s '34	93	92½	92½	— ⅛
10	do 4½s 2013	72	70½	71	+ 1
10	do 3½s '97	83¾	83	83	....
1	NYC&SL 3½s '98	75	75	75	....
28	NYC&SL 6s '35	61½	59¾	60½	— 1¾
3	do 5½s '74 A	59½	58	58	— 1¼
30	do 4½s '78 C	52	51	51¾	— ¼
6	do 1st 4s '37	91½	91	91	+ 2¾
1	NY C Rys 4½s'53	97	97	97	....
6	NY E rf 6½s '41	113¼	113¼	113½	....
1	do 5s '51 C	105¾	105¾	105¾	....
2	NYGEH&P 4s '49	103	102¾	103	....
2	NY&H 3½s 2000	85½	85½	85½	+ ½
13	N Y N H & H cvt deb 6s '48	96¼	96	96	....
2	do 1st&rf 4½s '67	73½	73½	73½	— ⅝
1	do deb 4s '56	68	68	68	+ 4½
10	do deb 4s '57	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ⅝
5	do 3½s '47	65	65	65	....
1	do deb 3½s '56	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅜
7	N Y O&W 4s '92	22½	22½	22½	....
1	NYRy pr 1 6s'65A	58	58	58	....
1	N Y Stm 5s '56	101½	101½	101½	+ 1
1	do 5s '51	101	101	101	— ½
1	NYS&W rf 5s '37	60	60	60	+ 4
37	NYTel g 4½s '30	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ¼
37	NYW&B 4s '46	55⅝	54¾	55¼	— ⅜
8	Niag S 5½s '50	68¼	68	68	— ¼
1	Nort&W g 6s '34	101	101	101	— 1½
9	do con 4s '96	99½	99½	99½	+ ¼
2	do div 4s '44	101½	101½	101½	+ 1
6	N Am C 5s '61	81	80¾	80¾	— ¼
2	NAm Ed 5½s '53	80½	80½	80½	+ ½
2	do 5s '57 A	81	81	81	....
5	do 5s '69 C	75¾	75	75¾	+ ¾
9	NO T&L 6s '47 A	100¾	100½	100¾	....
15	N Pac 6s 2047 B	90	89	90	+ 1
1	do 5s 2047 D	80	80	80	....
15	do 4½s 2047 A	77¾	77¼	77½	+ ½
4	NPac pn 1s 4s '97	88¾	88¾	88¾	....
4	NStaPw 5s '41A	101¾	101¼	101¾	....
1	OhioPbSv 7½s '46	99	99	99	— 1
2	OldBenCoal 6s '44	20	20	20	....
2	OntPNFls5s '43	101	101	101	....
5	OrR&N cn4s '46	96¾	96½	96¾	— ⅛
5	Or-WasRRN 4s '61	88¾	88¾	88¾	— ⅛
3	Ore Short 4s '41	36½	36½	36½	....
4	Pac G&El 5s '42	105	105	105	....
2	PacPubSer 5s '36	75	74¾	75	+ ¼
2	Pac T&T 5s '37	105⅝	105½	105⅝	— ⅛
1	PacRRMo2d5s '38	90	90	90	+ 2
1	ParamtBdy5½s'51	40	40	40	....
10	do 5½s '51 cfts	38	38	38	+ ⅜
9	Pat&Pass 6s '47	35	33½	34½	....
1	do 6s '47 cfts	34	34	34	— ⅛
43	ParaPub 5½s '50	35¾	34	35	+ 1
1	do 5½s '50 cfts	32½	32½	32½	— ½
4	ParmeleT cv6s'44	30	30	30	+ 2½
1	Pathe Ex 7s '37	85	85	85	....
7	Penn Dr&Rf 4½s '77	92¾	92½	92¾	— ⅛
28	PenP&Lt4½s'81	92½	92¼	92½	— ⅛
2	PennCo 4¾s '63	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ ⅝
2	PennRR 6½s '36	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
9	do gen 5s '68	100½	100⅜	100½	+ ⅛
13	do 5s '64	97	96½	97	....
8	do con 4½s '65	104	104	104	....
34	do gen 4½s '65	94½	94	94⅝	— ⅛
26	do gen 4¼s '81	88⅝	87¾	88½	+ ⅛
30	do 4½s '70 D	85	83¾	85	+ 1⅝
5	do 4s '48	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ⅛
3	do 4s '48 stp	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ⅛
1	PeoG L&C 5s	103	103	103	— 1
19	PhilB&W 4s '43	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛
12	do 5s '74	102	102	102	+ 1
3	do 4½s '77 C	94	94	94	....
7	Phila Co 5s '67	86	85¾	86	....
2	PhilElec 4½s '67	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅜
9	do 4s '71	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ⅛
13	PhlRdC&I6s '49	59¾	59	59½	....
4	do 5s '73	64	63½	63½	....
19	PhillipsPt5½s '39	86½	85¾	85¾	+ ½
6	PCC&St.gn5s'70A	99½	99½	99¾	+ ¼
10	do 5s '73	99	99	99	+ ¼
1	do 4½s '40 A	102	102	102	+ ⅝
1	Pit&WVa4½s'60	69	69	69	— 1
10	do 4½s '58 A	68¼	68¼	68¼	+ ⅛
27	PortGEl 4½s '60	63	62½	62½	+ ⅛
39	PostTel&Cs 5s	51½	50	50	— 1
1	†PressSt Car 5s '33	49	49	49	....
5	PSerE&G4½s '67	104¾	104¼	104¼	— ⅝
1	do 4½s '70	104¼	104¼	104¼	....
5	do 4s '71	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
7	Pure Oil 5½s '37	91¾	91	91	+ ½
30	do 5½s '40	88	86	86	— 2
21	Rdg gen4½s '97	94½	93½	93⅞	+ ⅛
6	do gen4½s '97	94½	94¼	94¼	+ ¼
7	RdgJC col 4s '51	86½	86½	86½	....
6	RemArs sf6s '37A	98½	98	98¼	+ ¼
2	RemRand5½s '47	76¼	76¼	76¼	....
2	RevereC&B6s '48	87	86¾	87	+ ½
1	†RichF&OI6s '44	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
6	RochB&E5s '62	E103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
1	RIArk&L4½s '34	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
1	StJoeLd5½s '41	113¾	113¾	113¾	....
31	StL IM&S 4s R & G div '33	57	56	56	— 1
1	StLP&NW3s '48	63¾	63½	63¾	+ 4½
2	StLSF3s B'50 ctfs	25	25	25	....
3	do 4½s '78	23	22½	23	....
5	do 4½s'78 ctf stp	21½	21	21¼	+ ⅝
1	do 4s '50 A ctfs	25	25	25	....
6	StLSWTer5s '52	59	57	57	— 1
1	StLSW 1st 4s '89	69	69	69	+ ⅛
31	StP&SCSL4½s'41	44	42	44	+ 4½
5	StPM&M 6s '33	102½	102½	102½	— ⅛
5	StPaulUD 5s '72	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¼
10	SanFP&P 5s '42	98¼	98¼	98¼	— 1
3	Sav Fla&W 6s'34	100	100	100	— ¼
2	SeaAL 6s '45 ctf	11	11	11	....
3	do gold 4s '50	21	21	21	— 5
10	do rfg 4s '59 ctf	8	8	8	— 3½
6	ShellPipeL 5s '52	90½	90¼	90¼	— ⅜
22	Shell Un 5s '47	88½	88	88½	+ ½
2	do 5s '49 ww	88¼	88	88¼	+ ¼
1	Sier&S FP 5s '49	98	98	98	— 1
19	SincCOil col7s'37	102¼	101	102¼	....
30	do 6½s '38	101½	100½	100½	— ⅛
1	SinoPineL 5s '42	103½	103½	103½	....
3	SkellyOil 5½s '39	85	85	85	— ⅜
2	SBellT&T 5s '41	106	105¾	105¾	+ ⅛
1	SouPac 4½s '68	66	66	66	— ⅝
4	do 4½s '81	65¾	65	65	....
25	do 4½s '69 ww	66½	66	66	....
7	do rfg 4½s '55	82	81½	82	....

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5	do col tr 4s '49	61½	60	60	— 4½
14	do 4½s Dec'. '77	78½	78	78	— ⅛
3	SPacSFrt 4s '50	94½	94½	94½	+ ⅛
1	SouthRy 6½s '56	81	81	81	....
1	do con 5s '94	94½	94½	94½	+ ⅛
25	do gen 4s '56	60	59	59	— 1
3	do Mem 5s '96	81½	81¼	81¼	....
1	do 4s St L '51	69	69	69	....
27	SOIlNJ deb5s '46	105¼	103½	105¼	+ ¾
19	StOilNY 4½s '51	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛
1	†StevHotel6s '45	21	21	21	....
18	Studebak 6s '42	38¼	37	38	+ ½
2	do 6s '42 ctfs	37¼	37¼	37¼	— 1
2	TexEP rfg6s '47A	83½	83½	83½	....
9	TRRAS 1st rf4s'61	87½	87½	87½	+ ½
3	TexFSm5½s '50A	83½	83½	83½	....
26	TexCorp5s cv '44	97½	96¾	97	....
6	Tex&P 5s '77 B	68½	68½	68½	....
11	do 5s '79 C	68¾	68¾	68¾	— ¼
19	do 5s '80 D	69	68½	68½	....
20	ThirdAv 1st5s '37	93½	93½	93½	+ ¾
32	do adj 5s '60	32	30¼	31	— 1
22	do rfg 4s '60	50½	50	50	— 3
16	TobPNJ6½s2022	100	99¾	100	— ⅝
1	TStL&W 4s '50	69¾	69¾	69¾	....
1	TruTCoal6½s '43	44	44	44	+ 5½
1	Trumbull St 6s'40	79	79	79	— 1
8	UEIRy5½s '54	103½	103¼	103¾	....
15	do 5s '57	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛
6	UnOilCal 6s '42	107½	107	107	....
2	do 5s '45 ww	97¼	97¼	97¼	....
9	UPacIst5s 2008	106¼	105⅝	106¼	— ⅝
2	do 4½s '67	93½	93½	93½	....
15	do 1st 4s '47	100	99⅝	100	+ ⅜
1	do gold 4s '68	88	88	88	....
11	do rfg 4s 2008	93½	93	93¼	+ ½
1	UnitBisAm6s '42	102¼	102¼	102¼	....
1	UnitDrug 5s '53	68	68	68	....
13	U S Rub 5s '47	68¼	68	68¼	+ ⅛
8	UtaPwL5s '44	75	74½	74½	— ½
8	UtP&L 5½s '47	36¾	36½	36¾	— ⅛
7	do 5s '59 ww	34	33	34	+ ½
3	Vanadium 5s '41	71	70	70	— 2½
1	VirginRy 5s '62	100	100	100	— ⅞
4	do 4½s '62	94¼	94¼	94¼	....
1	Va&SW con 5s'58	66	66	66	+ ⅝
6	Wabash 5s '39	26½	26	26½	— 1½
27	Wab 4½s '78 C	28	26½	27	— ⅛
8	WabD&Chi 5s '41	78	78	78	+13⅜
2	Walw 6½s '35ww	25	24½	25	—10
5	do s6 '45	34	34	34	....
87	WarBrPr 6s '36	40⅜	39	39¾	— ⅛
2	WarnSug 7s '41	105½	105	105	— ⅝
13	WarrBr cv 6s '41	87	86	86⅞	— ⅛
4	WPenP 5s '63	E108	108	108	+ 1⅛
1	do 5s '56 G	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	+ ⅜
17	West El 5s '44	100	99⅝	99⅝	....
1	W Md 5½s '77 A	80½	80	80	— 1
12	do 4s '52	71	70¼	71	+ 1
5	WNYPalst 5s'37	102¾	102	102¾	+ ⅛
12	WPac 1st 5s '46	50¾	50½	50¼	— ⅜
14	W Un 6½s '36	99	98¾	99	+ ⅛
1	do col tr 5s '38	91½	91½	91½	+ ⅛
14	do 5s '51	83¼	82	83¼	+ 1¼
5	do 5s '56	82	82	82	....
2	Wh St 4s 2361	83	83	83	....
2	WhlSt 5½s '48A	83	83	83	....
3	WhSMch6s '36xw	50	50	50	....
1	WilsCo 1st 6s '41	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ ¼
1	WisCen g 4s '49	21	21	21	— 1
2	do 4s S&D '36	15¾	15¾	15¾	— 2⅝
14	Yngs S&T 5s '78	83	82	82	....
12	do 5s '70 B	82½	82¼	82¾	— ⅛

FOREIGN.

38	†Abit P&P 5s '53	26	25¾	26	— ¾
5	AdriatieEl 7s '52	110¾	110	110¾	+ ¾
1	Antioqu 7s '45 D	14	14	14	....
4	do 3d 7s '57	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
8	Argen 6s '57 A	55½	55	55½	+ ⅛
1	do 6s sf '59 June	55	55	55	+ ⅛
12	do sf 6s '59 Oct	55	54½	54¾	+ ⅛
3	do sf 6s '60 May	55	54½	54¾	— ⅛
1	do 6s '60 Sept	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ⅛
6	do 6s '60 Oct	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛
11	do 5½s '62	52¾	52½	52¾	+ ⅛
2	do 5s '45	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ⅜
18	Australia 5s '55	83	82¾	83	....
1	do 5s '57	83½	83½	83½	— ⅜
40	do 4½s '56	77⅞	77	77⅜	+ ⅛
4	Austria 7s '57	58	58	58	+ 1
14	BavarPet 4½s '42	98¾	98½	98½	....
2	Belgium 7s '56	96½	96¼	96¼	— ⅜
5	do 6½s '49	95½	95¼	95½	— ⅜
5	do 5s '55	96½	96¼	96½	— ⅜
3	Berlin Cy 6½s '50	33½	31⅝	33½	+ 1½
2	do 6s '58	33	33	33	....
12	BerCyEl 6½s '51	53	51	53	+ 1
2	do 6½s '59	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
2	do 6s '55	43	43	43	+ 1½
1	BerlElEl 6½s '56	35	35	35	....
3	Bolivia 8s '47	10½	10½	10½	....
3	do 7s '69	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
5	Bordeaux 6s '34	127	126	127	....
2	Brazil 8s '41	35	35	35	+ 3
3	do 6½s '26-'57	32	31¾	32	+ 1
29	do 6½s '27-'57	31½	31	31	....
4	Breda Er 7s '54	77	77	77	+ ¼
1	Brisbane 6s '50	77	77	77	....
884	British 5½s '37	120⅝	119½	120	....
23	do 4s '60	98¾	98	98½	+ ⅜
8	Budap 6s '27-'62	34	33¾	34	— ⅛
1	Buenos A6½s '55	45¾	45¾	45¾	— 1⅛
1	do 3d 6s '60 Oct	49	49	49	—11
1	do 6s '61	38	38	38	+ 1⅜
5	do 6s '61 sta	35	34½	34½	....
1	Caldas 7½s '46	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅜
32	Canada 6s '52	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛
7

NAVAL ORDERS BOOST STOCKS OF SHIPBUILDERS

Other Groups Sell Lower in Slow Trading.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 3.—A little spurt in the shares of shipbuilding companies following the announcement of new contract awards under the administration's naval expansion program provided about the only noteworthy feature of the dullest stock market session in weeks today. Turnover was only 1,515,950 shares.

News of the awards came around noon and brought a mild flood of buying orders chiefly for the issues of New York Shipbuilding and Bethlehem Steel, two of the chief beneficiaries. The price of each issue was shoved up about 2 points, but was cut down somewhat later by realizing. American Shipbuilding rose about 3 points. Electric Boat, which also came in for a plumb, moved against the trend for a fractional gain.

Trading Is Slow.

Elsewhere trading was at a snail's pace throughout the day, with little outside interest apparent anywhere. Alcohol stocks had one of their occasional rebounds about midway of the session, but the rally was short lived and the leaders, such as National Distillers, American Commercial Alcohol, and United States Industrial Alcohol, all wound up on the wrong side of the line. There was no particular reason for the display and observers were inclined to credit it to speculators trying to start something, but unwilling to dig very deeply into their cash to do it.

Tobaccos were firm as a group and the oils as usual here of late kept in the background. Public utility and railroad shares ruled generally lower. Chrysler was the only active motor stock to attract much attention.

The farm equipment group sagged with wheat in the earlier dealings and never mustered energy enough to come back. Case finished the day about 3 points lower.

News of Little Effect.

Nothing came out of the news outside of the shipbuilding contracts to attract speculative attention. The dollar's ups and downs were ignored, and the measures taken by the exchange powers that be to curb speculative activity by boosting marginal requirements and putting a halter on pool activity had no discernible influence one way or another. Commentators were of the opinion that most houses of the street are already operating practically under the terms now established as official, and that the only noticeable effect of the restrictions will be a slight curtailment of activity in the long run.

Some diversion was caused about the idling board rooms by a hot weather report that the exchange might remove itself to New Jersey to escape the proposed municipal transfer tax and other taxes bearing down on it here of late, but well informed opinion set the suggestion down as "one of those things" and waved it the way of other gossip growing out of the current heated spell. In the first place, it was said the exchange's investment here was too heavy to make the proposal tenable.

London Stock Market Will Close Tomorrow, Monday

LONDON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Owing to the bank holiday the stock exchange here will be closed Aug. 5 and 7. Business on the Liverpool Corn and Cotton exchanges also will be suspended on those two days. The provision exchange at Liverpool will be open this Saturday, but will be closed on Aug. 7.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

COMMERCIAL CREDIT.

Consolidated report for the six months ended June 30 shows net as $930,755 after reserves for losses and doubtful items. This was the annual rate of 32 cents a share on the common stock. There was credited to capital surplus a net profit of $1,143,282, representing the difference between the cost and par value of stock purchased and retired. After all adjustments during the period, the book value of the common stock on June 30 was $18.03 a share, compared with $17.35 as of Dec. 31, 1932.

H. C. BOHACK.

Sales for the four weeks ended July 29 were $2,278,995, as against $2,400,031 for the similar 1932 period, a decrease of 5 per cent.

For the twenty-six weeks to July 29 sales totaled $14,834,057, compared with $16,542,696 for the like period a year ago, a drop of 10.3 per cent.

CHICAGO PNEUMATIC TOOL.

Company reported for the June quarter net loss of $87,627 after all charges, as against net loss of $187,639 in the previous quarter and net loss of $196,094 in the second quarter of 1932.

Six months' net loss was $275,166, as compared with $294,835 in the first half of last year.

YALE & TOWNE MFG.

Net loss in the June quarter was $82,324 after taxes and charges, as against net loss of $107,093 in the preceding quarter and net loss of $179,641 in the second quarter of 1932.

For the six months ended June 30 there was a net loss of $189,417, compared with $338,578 in the first half of 1932.

REVERE COPPER.

Net profit was $184,100 after taxes and charges for the second quarter, as against net loss of $408,490 in the first three months and net loss of $439,614 in the June, 1932, quarter.

Six months' net loss aggregated $224,300, compared with $195,514 in the first half of last year.

ANCHOR CAP.

Net income for the six months ended June 30 was $259,900 after charges and federal taxes, as against $241,904 in the like period a year ago.

BIGELOW-SANFORD CARPET.

Net loss for the six months ended June 30 was $130,776 after all charges, as against net loss of $069,485 in the first half of 1932.

COPPER BESSEMER.

Net loss for the six months ended June 30 was $135,392 after charges, including depreciation, compared with net loss of $330,026 in the first half of 1932.

AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES.

June quarter showed net loss of $411,540 after taxes, depreciation and minority interests, as against net loss of $286,573 in the second quarter of 1932.

For the first half of the year, net loss amounted to $907,072, compared with $636,873 a year ago.

NATIONAL ENAMELING.

National Enameling and Stamping company had a net loss in the six months ended June 30 of $34,760 after taxes and charges, as against $216,892 in the first half of 1932. Sales totaled $2,884,475, as against $3,104,532.

Current assets as of June 30 stood at $3,149,983, including cash of $660,154, as against current liabilities of $462,009.

NIAGARA SHARE.

Net assets as of June 30 were equal to $14.57 a share on the class "B" common stock, compared with $15.44 on Dec. 31 last and $9.75 on June 30 a year ago.

For the first half of this year profit amounted to $340,758 after charges and taxes and after crediting $7,221 of security profits but exclusive of $2,276,058 net loss on sales of investments. This compares with $435,791 in the like 1932 period, after deducting $403,566 of security losses but excluding $4,041,331 net loss on sales of investments.

Thursday, August 3, 1933.
Shares sold today.....1,515,950
Year ago.....1,730,680

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, August 3, 1933.
Total sales 1933 to date.....486,926,424
Total sales 1932 to date.....208,337,372

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

Prev. High.	Prev. Low.	Div. pct.	yld. Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
23¾	3	...	...	9¼	9½ Adams Exp.....	2,300	9¼	9¼	9¼—	¼
21⅝	8	1.6	16	16¼	Adams-Millis [.55g]	800	16¼	16	16 —	1¼
12½	5¼	...	...	7⅞	7⅞ Addressog.....	300	8	7¾	7¾+	⅛
9⅝	1⅝	...	...	3⅝	6¼ Advance Rum	400	6¼	6	6¼+	⅛
11⅜	5⅝	7.5	8¼	8¾	Affiliat Prod [.60]	300	8¼	8	8¼+	⅛
103¼	47½	3.1	97	98	Air Reduc [3]....	1,800	98	96	98 +	1¾
4	⅜	...	...	2¼	2¾ Air-Way El Ap....	100	2½	2½	2½	
31	11¼	2.4	24¾	25	Alaska Jun [.60]	31,200	26¼	24¾	24¾—	1½
8¾	⅞	...	5¼	5½	Alleghany	3,500	5½	5¼	5¼—	¼
21⅞	1	...	12½	12⅝	Do pfd $30 ww.	100	13	13	13 —	¼
135	70¾	5.1	116½	117¾	Al Ch & Dye [6].	2,000	118¾	116¾	117¾+	⅝
26⅜	6	...	18	18⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg	5,300	18⅜	17⅝	18½+	⅝
24	5¾	...	16	19⅛	Alpha P Cem.....	200	17½	16¾	17½+	⅝
9¼	⅞	...	6¾	6¾	Amal Lea	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	
40	5	...	30	34	Do pfd	300	34	32	34 +	6
41¼	18½	6.3	32	32¾	Amerada [2]	600	33	32¾	32¾—	2¼
35	7¼	...	27¾	28½	Am Ag Ch Del...	1,300	28½	26¾	28 +	1
28½	8	...	20	20½	Am Bank Note....	100	20½	20	20	
16⅜	1	...	10¾	11	Am Beet Sug	1,300	11¾	11	11 —	⅛
58	2⅜	...	43	47	Do pfd	70	45	41	45	
106	60	6.6	103	106	Am Br Sh pf [7]	40	106	106	106	
97½	49½	4.8	83¼	84	Am Can [4].....	2,600	85¾	83¼	83½—	2½
39⅜	6¼	...	26½	27¾	Am Car & Fdy....	1,100	27½	26	27 —	⅜
31¼	1⅝	...	10	11	Am Chain	300	10	10	10 +	⅛
89½	13	...	20	20	Do pfd	100	20	20	20	
19⅝	3⅞	...	46	47	Am Comf Alco....	21,100	48¾	44¼	46¾—	1¼
44¾	7¼	...	11¾	12¾	Am & For Pw....	4,300	12¾	11¾	11⅞—	¾
21½	4¼	6.7	14⅜	14⅞	Am-Hawaii SS [1]	300	14¾	14	14 —	⅜
16	2½	...	10	10½	Am Home Pr [3].	300	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝—	¾
57½	13½	...	38	40	Do pfd	300	10¾	10⅜	10⅝—	⅜
42½	20¼	8.6	34½	35	Am Home Pr [3].	300	30¼	30¼	30 —	
17½	3⅜	...	11⅛	11¾	Am Ice	2,300	12	11¾	11⅞—	⅛
15⅛	4¼	...	9¼	9⅝	Am Internat	1,300	9¾	9¼	9½—	¼
12	1¼	...	1⅜	1¾	Am-La Fra & F....	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
39½	5⅞	...	6¼	7¾	Do pfd	30	8¼	6¼	6¼	
63	17⅜	...	25½	26½	Am Loco	600	28¾	26	26	
22⅜	8¾	4.7	44½	47¾	Do pfd	200	46	45½	46 +	2
23⅜	3¼	...	17	17¾	Am M & Fy [.80]	100	17¾	17¼	17½—	⅜
30½	17	5.8	26¼	28¼	Am Metal	2,600	18¾	17¼	18⅛+	⅜
19¾	4	...	12¾	12⅞	Am News [1.50].	300	12¾	12⅜	12⅜—	⅛
41½	9⅛	4.5	32	33½	Do $2 p [1.50]	3,900	33	32	33 —	½
39	4	4.6	26¼	27⅞	Do $5 pfd [1.25]	300	27½	27	27½+	1¼
31½	5¾	...	21	21¾	Am Rad Std San..	8,700	15¾	15¼	15½—	⅜
7⅞	⅞	...	...	4¾	Am Roll Mill....	11,000	22⅜	20½	21¼—	⅜
4½	⅜	...	...	2¾	Am Seating	500	5	4¾	4¾	
36⅜	11⅜	6.9	27	30	Am Ship & Com..	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	
73	20¼	...	33¾	34¼	Am Ship Bldg [2]	100	30	29	29½+	3¼
27	4¾	...	5	5¼	Am Smelt & R....	7,700	35½	33¾	33¾—	1
47⅞	30	6.4	40	42	Am Stores [2.50b]	100	39½	39¼	39½—	¼
74	21⅛	3.5	57½	58¾	Am Sug R [2]....	1,000	59¼	58	58 —	¾
134⅝	80½	7.3	123¾	124¼	Am Sumat Tob..	200	19	18¾	18¾—	⅜
90¼	49	5.1	84	85	Am T&T [9].....	5,300	125¼	123¾	124 —	¾
94⅜	50⅜	5.8	84½	87⅞	Do B [3].....	3,100	88¾	84½	84⅝—	⅛
120	102⅜	5.0	117	120	Do pfd [6].....	100	119	119	119 —	¼
43¾	10⅞	3.5	29	29½	Am Wat Wks [1]	1,600	30½	29	29½—	⅜
35⅝	9¼	4.2	24	25	Am Wat Wks cif [1]	200	24¾	24	24 —	⅛
61⅞	22⅝	...	11¾	12¼	Am Woolen	800	12¾	11¾	11⅞—	⅛
4⅛	⅜	...	...	4⅜	Do pfd	900	48½	47	47 —	⅜
14⅜	⅜	...	2¾	3	Am Writ Pap ctf.	100	3	3	3	
10⅞	2¼	...	8½	9	Do pfd	100	11	11	11 +	2
22⅜	5	...	16⅜	17	Anaconda	13,300	17⅜	16¾	17 —	⅜
39¼	8¾	2.3	25	25½	Anaconda W. & C.	100	11¾	11⅜	11⅜+	1⅜
115	95	...	6.6	104	Anchor Cap [.60].	1,500	26	25¼	25¾—	¾
90	41	8.3	84	85¼	Arch-Dan-M pf [7]	200	106	106	106 —	7¾
7¾	1¼	...	5½	5⅝	Arm Del pfd [7]..	200	84	83	84 —	⅝
5	⅜	...	3⅜	3½	Arm Ill A	4,600	5⅜	5¼	5⅜—	⅛
93	7	...	66	68¾	Do B	3,200	3⅜	3⅜	3½	
7	1¼	...	4¼	4½	Do pfd	800	67	66	66¾—	¾
9⅝	3¼	...	7¾	8	Arnold Const	200	8	8	8	
5¾	⅜	...	2⅜	2⅝	Art Metal Const ..	10	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
35⅝	6¾	...	33½	34	Asso App Ind	200	37	33¾	37 —	3¾
80¼	34⅝	...	58½	59	Atch T & S F	30	33¼	33	33½—	⅜
59¾	4⅝	4.6	63¾	70¼	Do pfd [3]	1,600	60	58⅝	58⅝—	⅝
59	16½	...	13	14	Atl Coast Line	200	65	65	65	
31¾	12⅜	4.0	24⅜	25	Atl Refin [1]	200	46	45½	45⅝—	⅛
39½	9	...	27¾	28½	Atlas Powder	3,700	25	24	25 +	⅛
10½	1½	...	10	10¼	Atlas Tack	200	29	27¾	27¾—	¼
84½	31¾	3.6	54¼	55½	Auburn Auto [3].	4,000	57¾	54	54¾—	2½
9⅝	⅝	...	6	6¼	Austin-Nich	100	7	6	6	
16⅜	5½	...	10⅜	10½	Aviation Corp ...	10,100	10⅞	10¼	10½—	⅛

B

17⅜	3½	...	12	12¼	Baldwin Loco	4,300	12¾	11¾	12 —	⅝
37⅞	8¼	...	28¼	28½	Balt & Ohio	5,300	29¼	27¾	28⅝—	⅝
39⅜	9½	...	28	29	Do pfd	100	28	28	28 —	1
103	68⅜	6.9	102¼	105	Bang & Ar pfd [7]	100	103	102¼	102½+	2⅜
11	3	...	8¼	8¾	Barnsdall	600	8¾	8¼	8¼—	⅛
27	7	...	31	32	Bayuk Cigar	700	32¾	31¼	31¾—	⅜
19½	3½	...	18	19	Beatrice Cream	700	18¾	18¼	18¾—	⅜
91½	62¼	4.8	88½	89½	Beech-Nut Pack	200	89	87¾	88 —	⅛
44¾	6¼	...	15¾	15⅞	Belding-Hem	700	18¾	17¾	18⅛—	⅜
21⅜	4¼	6.7	14⅜	14⅞	BelgNR p p [4.00]	200	8¾	8¾	8¾ —	⅛
31½	6½	...	15¾	15⅞	Bendix Aviation ..	5,000	16¾	15⅝	15⅞—	⅜
49¼	10½	...	25¾	27	Best & Co	300	30¾	30¼	30¾—	⅜
82	25¼	...	66⅛	67½	Bethlehem Steel ..	32,400	68¾	65¾	66⅝—	2⅜
29½	6¾	...	19	24	Do pfd	800	68	65¼	65¾—	⅜
26⅜	3¾	...	14¾	14⅞	Blgelow-San	50	24	24	24 +	2
54½	9½	6.3	39½	40	Bohn Alum [.25g]	100	15	15	15 +	¼
37⅞	15	5.0	32¾	32¾	Borden [1.60]	800	40	39	39¾—	⅛
21⅝	5¼	...	15	15⅜	Borg-Warner	1,000	32⅞	32¼	32¼—	⅝
14⅝	2⅝	...	10	10¼	Briggs Mfg	600	15¾	15¼	15⅜—	⅛
41¼	21⅜	...	31¼	32½	Bkln-Man Tran	2,100	33	32	32 —	⅛
83½	64	7.5	78½	80¾	Do pfd [6]	300	82	80	80 —	1¾
18⅝	6⅝	6.2	81	81½	Bkln Un Gas [5].	100	81	81	81 +	1¼
4¼	⅛	...	1⅛	1¼	Brunswick-Balke ..	300	12	12	12 —	⅛
2	⅛	...	1⅛	2⅛	Buffalo T & Ry S ..	400	2	2	2	
19⅝	2⅜	...	9½	10	Bucyrus-Erie	2,400	10¾	9¾	10⅛+	⅛
3⅝	⅜	...	1⅜	1⅝	Do cv pfd	3,200	14¾	12¼	13⅝+	⅝
12	1¼	...	6⅝	6⅞	Budd Mfg	3,200	7	6¾	6⅞	
39½	5⅞	...	2⅝	2⅞	Do pfd	60	30	30	30 +	1
13¼	2¼	...	3¾	3⅞	Budd Wheel	300	4	3¾	3⅞—	⅛
20⅞	6¼	2.7	15⅞	9¾	Bullard Co	100	9	9	9	
2⅝	⅛	...	...	1⅝	Burr Ad Ma [.40]	2,900	15¾	15¼	15¾+	⅛
2⅞	1¼	...	3⅜	3⅝	Butler & Sup	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	
43⅝	8½	...	30½	31¼	Butterick	2,900	32	30	31⅝—	⅜

C

34⅜	⅞	...	25½	27	Calif Pack	300	26½	26	26 —	⅜
2¼	⅛	...	1⅝	2	Callahan Z & Ld..	200	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
9⅜	2	...	6⅝	6⅝	Calumet & Hec	200	6½	6¾	6¾—	⅛
18½	2	...	10	10½	Campbell Wy	300	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛
41⅜	7½	3.3	30	30¾	Can D G Ale [11.14	700	30	30	30	
35¼	14	3.5	29	30¼	Canada Pac	6,900	16¾	16¼	16¾+	⅜
103¼	30½	...	66⅞	67¼	Cannon Mills [11].	300	29	29	29	
29¾	5½	...	20½	21	Caterpil Tract	7,300	69¾	66½	67 —	2¾
58⅝	4½	...	37	38	Celanese	1,400	21¼	20¼	20⅜—	⅜
41	14	4.7	31	33	Cent Aguirre [1.50]	300	32¾	30¾	37	3¼—
11⅝	2	...	7⅝	8⅜	Century Rib M	100	7¾	7¾	7¾—	⅜
3⅞	⅛	...	2⅜	3¼	Cerro de Pas	13,400	34	31½	31¾—	1⅝
20½	7¼	...	5¼	5⅝	Certain-teed	1,300	5½	4¾	5¼+	⅜
48	24⅝	5.8	42¾	43	Ches & O [2.50].	400	9½	8	9½	
52½	14⅞	4.9	40½	41⅜	Ches Corp [2]	6,400	43¾	42¾	42¾—	⅝
8	⅛	...	4⅛	4½	Chi & E Ill	2,200	42	40¾	40¾+	⅝
8½	1¾	...	4	5¼	Do pfd	100	4½	4½	4½+	⅛
16	1¾	...	11	11¾	Chi & N W	100	5	5	5	
31¾	2	...	20	23½	Do pfd	4,400	11¾	10¾	11¾	
7⅝	1¾	...	5½	5¾	Chi Gt West	200	21½	21	21 —	⅛
11⅜	1	...	8½	8⅝	Chi Mil St P & P..	1,300	9¼	8¾	9 —	⅛
18⅜	1½	...	13½	14⅜	Do pfd	10,100	15¾	13½	13⅝—	1⅛
12⅜	2¼	...	10½	10⅝	Chi Pneu T	700	10¾	10¼	10¾—	⅛
25¼	5½	...	18½	19⅜	Do pfd	500	20¾	19¾	20⅛—	⅜
10½	2	...	6½	7	Chi Ric I & P.....	300	7	6¾	6¾—	⅛
19¼	3¼	...	9	9¾	Do 6% pfd.....	300	9	9	9 —	⅛
22⅞	6¾	...	11½	12	Do 7% pfd.....	200	9	9	9 —	⅛
34	5	2.0	24	24½	Chi Yell Cab [1]..	100	11	11	11	
21½	6	...	18	19	Chick Cot O [.50g]	700	19¾	19¼	19½—	⅛
39¾	7¾	1.5	33¾	34	Chile Cop	120	24¾	24¼	24¾—	⅛
55	7¾	10.0	20	20¼	Chrysler [.50g] ...	42,200	34¾	32⅝	33⅝—	1⅛
3⅝	⅜	...	1⅞	2	City Ice & F [2].	100	20½	20½	20½	
2⅛	⅜	...	1⅞	2	City Stra	100	2	2	2	
8½	1¾	...	4½	5	Do ctf	600	2	1¾	2	
41⅞	10	3.3	28	30	Do A	600	1¾	1¾	1¾+	⅛
105	73½	6.3	95½	97	Clueett Pea [1]....	100	36	30	30 +	1
22⅜	7	...	16½	17	Coca Cola [6]	600	98	96	96	
86⅝	49	7.1	85½	88	Colgate Palm	400	17	16⅜	16⅝—	⅜
21	3	...	14	14¾	Do pfd [4.50]	300	85½	85½	85½—	1¾
51	15½	...	32¾	35	Coll & Alk	300	14¾	14	14 —	⅜
17⅝	3⅜	...	6¾	6¼	Col & Sou	10	32½	32½	32½+	2¾
28½	9	4.0	19¾	20	Col Fuel & Ir	8,000	20	19¾	20 +	⅛
83	59	7.8	76¼	77	Colu G & E [.80f]	5,700	20¾	19¼	19¾—	⅜
74½	6¾	...	22½	23¼	Colum Pict ctf....	1,100	23¼	22	22½+	1¼
71½	23¾	3.7	54	54¾	Colum Carb [2] ..	600	55	54	54 —	¾
15½	...	...	12	12½	Comi Credit	300	12½	12¼	12½+	¼
43¾	18	6.1	33	33½	Com Invest Tr [2].	1,400	33¾	32¾	33¼+	⅜
57¼	9	1.8	33	33¼	Comi Solv [.60]..	49,200	34¾	32¼	33 —	⅛

D

8¾	1⅝	...	...	6¾	7¾ Davega Stores.....	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	
49	24⅜	...	30	30⅜	Deere & Co.....	8,100	31⅜	29½	30⅝—	⅜
93¾	37⅜	...	89	90	Del & Hudson.....	400	72	70¼	70¼+	¼
48	17¾	...	31½	32	Del, Lack & W....	3,300	32¾	31½	31½—	1¾
91¼	48	4.9	32¾	33	Detroit Ed [4]....	2,300	33¾	32¾	33¾+	⅜
32½	10	...	31½	32¼	Devoe & Ray A	1,100	32¼	32¼	32½+	1
29½	17¼	4.4	22¾	23	Diam'd Match [1].	400	23	22¾	22¾—	¼
31	26⅛	5.2	28⅝	30	Do pfd [1.50]....	200	29	29	29	
38¾	26⅜	10.0	25⅜	31	Dome Min [1.55b]	9,400	32¾	30¾	30⅝—	⅜
26⅜	10½	6.0	20	21	Dom Strs [1.20]..	1,400	20¾	20¼	20¼—	⅜
18¾	10½	5.4	18	19	Douglas Air [.75]..	3,100	20¼	20¼	20¼+	⅜
10¾	2¼	...	6½	7⅛	Dresser B	1,100	14½	13⅝	14¼+	⅜
63½	29	6.5	46½	48⅞	Drug Inc [3].....	100	75	74¼	74½—	¾
85¾	32½	5.9	69½	71	Dunhill Int	1,800	47¾	46¼	46¾—	⅝
102⅜	90	5.0	100	70	Du Pont de N [3]	7,900	71⅝	69½	69½—	1⅛
					Duq Lt 1st pfd [5]	10	100	100	100 +	⅛

E

89¾	46	4.0	76¼	78	Eastman Kod [3]..	300	77	76¼	76¼—	1¼
16	3¼	...	13	13½	Eaton Mfg	800	13¾	13	13 —	⅜
5¼	⅜	...	1¾	2	Ekco Prod	300	2¾	2¼	2¼—	⅛
4	...	...	13½	14¾	Elec Auto-L	200	13¾	13¾	13¾+	⅜
22½	10	...	2⅜	3	El & Mus	2,000	3¼	2⅞	3 —	⅛
88½	28¼	8.2	17¾	18	El Auto-L	3,000	18¾	18	18 —	⅜
8¼	1	...	6¾	8½	Do pfd [7].....	100	85	85	85 —	1¾
15¾	3½	...	6	6¼	El Boat	1,800	7¾	6¾	6¾—	⅛
36½	7⅞	...	20	21	El Pow & Lt.....	18,800	7⅞	5½	6⅝—	⅜
84	21	4.8	41	42	Do pfd	2,700	10	9	9⅜—	⅜
4	⅛	...	1⅞	2	El Shovel Bat [2]..	600	43½	42	42 —	1¾
6	⅜	...	2¾	3¼	Elk Horn Coal	300	2	1¾	2	
62¾	28	5.3	52	59	Endicott-John ...	100	3	3	3	
47	15⅛	16.7	30	32	Eng P S $5 pf [5]	20	106	106	106	
13⅜	6½	9.1	10¼	12	Equit Off Bld [1].	100	57	57	57	
29¼	3¾	...	22	23	Erie R	100	10¾	10¼	10¾+	⅜
23½	2⅞	...	24	24¾	Do 1st pfd.....	1,400	23½	22¾	23⅜—	⅛
18¾	3	...	18¾	20	Do 2 pfd	300	24¼	24¼	24½—	⅜
			9¼	10	Eureka Vac Cl.....	600	10¼	9¾	10 —	⅛

F

11¼	2¼	...	...	6½	7 Fairbanks Mor.....	700	6¾	6	6⅝—	⅛
4⅜	⅜	...	...	2¾	3 Fed Screw	100	3	2¾	2¾—	⅛
6¾	1⅜	...	...	3¾	3¾ Fed Wat Svc A....	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
31½	9½	1.7	24⅜	24½	Fireste T & R[.40]	2,200	25½	23¾	24¼—	1
75	42	8.6	70	71½	Do pfd [6]	100	70¼	70¼	70¼+	⅛
23	4¾	4.1	11⅜	13¼	Follansbee	100	61	61	61	
23½	2

WASHINGTON RED TAPE HAMPERS HOME LOAN WORK

Delay Application Blanks; Print 50,000 Here.

BY AL CHASE.

Washington red tape tied up the Chicago office of the new federal Home Owners' Loan corporation most of yesterday. However, prompt action by William G. Donne, state manager, assured the local branch functioning properly again today.

Although the directors of the Home Loan bank board, of which William F. Stevenson of South Carolina is head, knew weeks ago when the Chicago office would open and approximately how many application blanks would be needed, shipment of blanks was delayed despite several urgent requests.

Send Only Half Enough.

A batch of 25,000 blanks was received in time for the opening. But each applicant must fill out two blanks and 17,000 persons asked for blanks the first day the Home Owners' Loan corporation opened for business. In addition 5,000 letters asking for blanks were received.

That meant a total of 22,000 requests, which called for 44,000 blanks. In addition THE TRIBUNE Public Service offices had calls for about 3,000, which had to be cared for by giving out single blanks, owing to the scarcity. The Washington shipment of 25,000 was nearly 100 per cent too small.

Acts on Own Authority.

Mr. Donne telegraphed Washington for 50,000 more blanks. They were expected to arrive yesterday morning by special mail service, but they did not. Mr. Donne wired again, but received no reply. Finally he telegraphed Washington once more, asking for authority to have 50,000 blanks printed here in Chicago. But he didn't wait for the authorization. He ordered the blanks printed at once. They will be ready this morning.

About 5 o'clock last evening, many hours after his request, and also several hours after the presses had started rolling, a telegram came in from Washington saying it would be all right to have blanks printed here. No explanation was made of the failure to send the 50,000 blanks promised.

CARSON-PIRIE TO OPEN NEW DRESS MAKING PLANT

Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. next Tuesday will open a new dress making establishment in their wholesale building at Adams street and the river. It will be known as the Dorna Gordon frock plant. The plant will consist of two sections, each a block long. In one there will be 500 machines used in making the dresses and in the other the cutters will be located.

R. J. Thain, advertising manager of the company, states that the plant is being located in the wholesale building to show buyers how the dresses are made. About 500 persons will be employed. Carson's now has a plant at Quincy, Ill., which employs about 600 persons. This establishment will be retained.

Mayor Kelly is scheduled to throw the switch which will open the new Chicago plant. The opening has been timed to coincide with the interstate merchants' council, which about 20,000 buyers are expected to attend.

CURTISS-WRIGHT EARNS 37 CENTS ON CLASS A STOCK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 3.—Curtiss-Wright corporation reported today for the quarter ended June 30 consolidated net income of $423,320, equal to 37 cents a share on 1,142,911 shares of class A stock of $1 par.

This compares with $4,753, or less than 1 cent a share on class A stock in the preceding quarter and with a net loss of $269,655 for the June, 1932, quarter.

Net income for the six months ended June 30 was $428,073, or about 38 cents a share on class A stock, against $32,358, or 3 cents a share, in the first half of 1932.

Standard Oil, California, to Pay 25 Cents Quarterly

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 3.—(AP)—The Standard Oil company of California announced today the third quarterly dividend would be continued at the 25 cent rate, to which it was pared from the 50 cent rate last quarter. The payment will be made Sept. 15 to stockholders of record Aug. 15. Net profit reported for the second quarter of this year was $1,918,400, or 14.6 cents a share. This compared with 30.4 cents a share in the 1932 second quarter.

PROVISION TRADE WAITS PRICE FIXING DECISION

Provisions were sold on the strong spots and in all business was fair. However, there was an unsettled feeling in the trade as packers and speculators are uncertain as to what will be done by the government in price fixing arrangements. The tendency is to wait for a decision by the government hog processing committee.

Cash business was fair and the tone mostly steady. The close was 2½ to 12 cents lower, the latter on January, while December lard finished unchanged. Cash lard was 5 cents higher at $6.37½, loose was unchanged at $5.67½, and leaf was also unchanged at $5.62½. Spot bellies were $7.25, or 12½ cents lower than previous close. Futures were 12½ to 22½ cents lower. Liverpool lard was 6d lower on spot.

Clear Bellies.

				Close	
	High.	Low.	1933.	Aug. 3, 1932.	Aug. 4, 1932.
September	6.95	6.90	6.90	7.12	6.30
October	7.15	7.05	7.12	7.25	.....
		Lard.			
September	6.55	6.37	6.50	6.47	4.95
October	6.70	6.52	6.62	6.60	4.92
November	.....	.....	6.75	6.72	.....
December	6.95	6.70	6.85	6.85	.....
January	7.22	7.05	7.17	7.30	4.40

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil was dull today, with sales of only 4 lots and final prices net unchanged, with no feature to trade. Bleachable spot closed 5.70c; September, 5.75c; December, 5.90c; January, 5.95c; March, 6.07c.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, August 3, 1933.

Shares sold today.....204,000 Total sales 1933 to date.....71,212,000
Year ago.....318,150 Total sales 1932 to date.....27,412,817

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Ala Pw $7 pf	10	50	50	50	— 2
Allied Mills ..	1,900	9¾	8⅝	9⅛+	1
Alum Co Am.	200	72	71	71	....
†Am Beverage	100	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
†Am C P&L A	100	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¼
†do B	300	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Am C Pow A	200	¼	¼	¼	....
Do B	100	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
Am Corp	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Am Cyan B..	2,000	12⅜	11⅜	12⅛	— ⅛
†Am Dept St..	200	1	⅞	1	....
Am&Fgn P w	200	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Am Founders	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Am Gas & El	1,300	36½	35	35½	— ⅛
Am Invest ...	100	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Am Light & T	100	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
†Am Maracai.	1,500	1½	1⅜	1½	— ⅛
Am Sup Pow..	5,000	5⅝	5	5	— ⅛
Do 1st pfd..	100	71	71	71	....
Anch Post F	200	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Apex Elec ..	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Ark Nat Gas..	400	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Do A.....	1,000	2	2	2	....
Do pfd	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Arm & Co Ill	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Ar & Co Ill w	3,400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
As El Ind ..	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
As G&EL A	700	1½	1½	1½	....
†As Rayon ..	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛
As Tel Ut ..	600	⅝	½	½	....
Atl Cst Fish.	200	4	3⅞	4	....
Atlas Corp ..	4,100	14⅜	13½	13⅝	— ⅜
Atlas Pow ..	17,400	25⅛	23⅞	24	— 1⅛
Al Pow As ..	300	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Emp D El pf	50	17	17	17	— 4
†Europ El A	100	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Do deb rts.	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Evans Wallo	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Falcon Ld..	23,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
F E D Corp..	200	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Fero Enamel.	300	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Fidelio Brew.	1,500	3⅞	3½	3⅞	— ⅛
Fisk Rub	600	6½	6⅜	6½	....
Flim Insp.....	100	½	½	½	— ⅛
Ford M Can A	100	14	14	14	....
Do B	25	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	700	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Forem Dairy..	100	½	½	½	....
†Found Fgn..	100	4½	4½	4½	....
Gen Alloys...	200	2½	2⅜	2½	— ⅛
Gen Aviat'n ..	200	7⅝	7½	7⅝	....
Gen El Lt rct	200	9⅜	9⅝	9⅜	— ⅛
G Invest war.	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
G T Eq cv pf	1,800	½	½	½	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub.	375	99¾	98	99½	+ 1
Ga Pw pfd..	200	49	46¾	46¾	— 2⅛
Glen Alden....	400	18	17	18	— ⅛
Goldfield Cons	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gorh Mfg vtc.	700	21½	20¼	21¼	+ ½
Grd Rap Varn	100	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Gt Atl & P nv	10	153	153	153	+ 4
Greyhound	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Gulf Oil Pa..	200	47	46	46	....
†Hecla Min...	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
†Hir Walker..	33,800	41¾	37	39½	+ ½
Holling Gold..	1,100	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Horn A C.....	200	4⅜	3⅝	4⅜	+ 1⅝
Horn & Hard	200	22¼	22	22	— ⅜
†HudBay M&S	1,100	10	9⅜	9⅝	— ⅜
Humble Oil...	400	71	70½	70½	— 1
Hydrade Sp..	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Ill P&L $6 pf	50	22½	22¾	22¾	+ ⅜
Imp Chem Ind	100	6	6	6	— 1
Imp Oil Can..	100	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Ins Co N Am..	200	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Int Hyd El pf	25	24½	24½	24½	....
Int Min Corp.	700	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Internat Hold	600	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Inter Util B..	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Do war.....	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
InterspPwDel p	20	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
†Irving Air Ch	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
†Ital SupPowA	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
†Jon & Laugh	100	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Jones & L St.	130	62	60	60	....
Krueger Brew.	2,300	18¼	17⅞	18¼	— ⅜
Lake Shore M	400	41½	41	41	+ ⅛
†Lefcourt Real	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Lehigh C & N.	100	9½	9½	9½	....
†Leonard Oil..	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Lone Star Gas	200	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Long Is Lt....	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd.....	30	71½	70¼	71½	+ 1¾
†Louis L & E	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
McCord Rad B	100	4	4	4	....
†MangSt p ww	50	12½	12¼	12¼	+ ⅜
MassUtil	200	2	2	2	....
Massey Harris	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
†Mavis Bott A	900	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
†Mead John..	100	50	50	50	....
†Merritt C & S	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Do pfd A....	100	19¼	19¼	19½	— ½
Mesabi Iron..	100	½	½	½	....
†Mich G & O	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Michigan Sug.	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Do pfd.....	200	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
MidStPetA vtc	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
M St Pet B vtc	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Mid West Util	300	½	½	½	....
MolyBcorp vtc	600	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Mount Prod..	900	5½	5	5	....
Nat Am Co....	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Nat Bell Hess	1,000	3	2¾	2¾	....
Nat Fuel G....	100	15½	15½	15½	— ½
†Nat Investrs	100	2½	2½	2½	....
Do war.....	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Nat Service ..	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Nehi Corp....	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Neisner Br pf	25	26	26	26	— 4
N Mex & Ariz	1,000	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
†Newmnt Min	300	40	39½	39¾	— ⅜
NYP&L 7% pf	100	90	90	90	— 2
NY Shipbd Pd	3,300	20¼	18	19¼	+ 2¼
Niag Hud Pw	3,100	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Do A war..	300	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Niag Sh Md B	100	6	6	6	....
Niles-Bem-P ..	200	11	10½	11	+ 1⅛
†Nipissing M..	400	2¾	2¼	2¼	....
†Nitrate B..	10,200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Nor Eur Oil ..	200	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
Nor Pipe L....	100	5	5	5	— ⅛
†Novadel-Ag ..	700	56½	55½	55½	....
†Ohio Cop....	1,600	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Ohio Pow pfd	50	85¾	85	85¼	— ⅜
OhiNG 6½%pf	50	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
†Overseas Sec	100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Pac Eastern..	200	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
†Pn-Am Airw	300	47	47	47	....
†Pantepec Oil.	1,000	2¾	2¼	2½	....
Parke Davis..	600	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛
Parkr Rust-Pr	25	58	58	58	— 1⅛
Pennroad	500	¾	¾	¾	....
Pa Wat & Pw	100	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
Petrol Crp w	3,900	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Pioneer Gold	2,200	12¼	11½	11½	— 1
Pitny-Bowes ..	100	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Pitts Pl Gl...	600	36	33½	34½	— 1½
†Potrero Sug.	600	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Premier Gold.	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Prod Roy.....	200	⅝	⅞	⅝	+ ⅛
†Prppr McCall	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Pug SdP6%pf	60	14¾	14	14	— ¾
RConPile cv pf	75	27	25	27	+ 2
†Reiter-Fost ..	300	1⅛	1	1	....
Repub Gas....	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Reybarn Inc..	100	2	2	2	....
Rich Oil pfd..	900	1¼	1	1	....
Ruberoid	100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
†St Anth Gold	2,300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
St Regis Paper	800	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Salt Cr Prod	300	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Schneley Dist.	5,200	31½	29½	30	— ⅛
Seaboard Util.	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Segal Lock ..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Sel Indus	100	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
†Do al cfts.	150	58½	53	58½	+ 3¼
†Seton Leather	100	10	10	10	....
†Shattuck Den	400	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
†Shenandoah..	400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Sherwin-Wms.	100	37	37	37	+ ⅛
So Am G& Pf	100	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
So Penn Oil ..	100	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
SoCalEd C pf.	400	20½	20½	20½	....
†Southern Cor	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
†So Nat Gas ..	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Span & Gen ..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Stahl Meyer.	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ 1⅛
St Oil Ind	500	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
St Oil Ky	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
†Stand Sil-L..	300	¼	¼	¼	....
†Starrett	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
†Do pfd	100	3	3	3	....
†Stein Cosmet	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Sterling Pr ..	100	56½	56½	56½	— 1
†Stutz M Am	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅝
Sunray Oil	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Swift & Co....	2,200	19	18⅝	18½	— ⅜
Swift Int	400	25⅞	25	25	— ½
Tastyeast A ..	4,500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
†Teck H Gold	500	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Tex Pac Land	100	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
†TransContAir	200	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Tri-Cont war.	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
†Tung-S Lamp	100	5	5	5	— 1
Un Gas Canada	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Union Tob	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Unit Corp war	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
†Uni Dry Dk.	4,200	3⅜	3	3¼	+ ⅜
Uni Founders.	1,600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
United Gas ..	3,000	4⅝	4¼	4¼	— ⅜
Do pf.....	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
U Lt&Pw A ..	500	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Do cv pf ..	100	23	23	23	— ½
Un Molas Ltd	8,000	3⅞	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Un Stoc M ..	175	51⅝	51¼	51⅝	+ ⅛
Do pfd	20	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	+ ⅛
†US & Int Sec	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
†Do pfd	100	57	57	57	+ ⅝

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
U S Elec Pw.	1,200	1	1	1	....
U S Foil B ..	300	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
U Stores vtc..	100	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Util Pw & Lt	100	2½	2½	2½	....
Util & Ind....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
†Venez Pet....	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Vick Chem....	100	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
Va Pb Sv pfd	25	50	50	50	—36
Walgreen war	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— 1¼
†Watson J W	100	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
†Wenden Cop.	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
West Cartr pf	50	71¾	69¼	71¾	+ 4
†Williams R C	300	13	12¾	12¾	— 1⅜
†Wil-Low Caf.	400	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Woolw Ltd ..	900	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
Wright Harg..	11,000	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Abbott'sD 6s '42	99	99	99	+ 4⅜
1	AlaPwr 5s '40..	87	87	87	....
13	do 4½s '67.....	73	72¼	72⅜	+ ¾
1	AlumCo 5s '52..	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	+ ⅝
5	ACornIP 5½s '53	3½	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
3	ACommuP 5½s'53	5½	5¾	5½	— 1½
2	Am&Cont 5s '43.	81	81	81	....
15	AmE&P 6s '57 A	34½	33½	34	+ ½
15	Am G&E 5s 2028	83½	83	83¾	+ ¾
16	AmG&Pow 6s '39	36½	35½	36½	— ½
1	do 5s '53.....	31¾	31¼	31¾	— ⅝
18	AmP&L 6s 2016	62⅜	61	61	— 2½
5	AmRad 4½s '47.	99½	99½	99½	+ 1¼
8	AmRollM 5s '48.	73	72	73	+ 1½
273	do 4½s '33.....	100¼	99¼	99⅜	+ ⅛
18	AppalElP 5s '56.	91⅞	91¼	91⅞	+ ⅝
3	Appa Pw6s2024A	85	83½	85	+ 4
6	ArkP&L 5s '56..	79¼	79	79	— ½
2	AsElec 4½s '53..	40⅞	40¼	40½	— ⅝
14	AG&E5½s38in vtc	22⅞	22½	22½	— ¼
19	do 5s '50.....	21¼	20⅝	21⅛	+ ⅝
1	do 5½s '77.....	23⅜	22⅜	23⅜	— ½
37	do 5s '65.....	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	....
5	do 4½s '48.....	20¼	20¼	20½	— ¼
68	do 4½s '49 C....	19¼	19	19	+ ⅛
1	AsRayon 6s '50..	42½	42½	42½	....
4	AsTUt 5½s '44 C	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅝
2	AsT&T 5½s'55 A	44⅛	44⅛	44½	+ ¼
100	Bald L 6s '38 ww	10⅜	10⅜	10⅞	— ⅛
67	do 6s '38 xw....	75½	73	75¼	+ 1
35	BellTCan 5s'55 A	99½	99	99	— ¼
17	do 5s '57 B.....	99	98⅝	99	....
2	Can Nat 5½s'54	100	100	100	....
10	†GobelA 6½s'35A	88	87	87	— 2
8	Gr Trunk 4s '50	68	67	68	....
5	do 6½s '36.....	101	100⅜	100⅜	....
2	Gr West P 5s'40	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	— ⅛
17	GulfOilPa 5s'47	103	101	101	+ ½
3	GulfStUt 5s '56A	80	80	80	....
1	HackWa 5s '77 A	101	101	101	+ ½
3	HallPr 5½s'47 A	69	67¾	68⅛	— ¼
1	HousGuG 6½s'43	44	44	44	— 4
12	Hou L&P4½s'78D	94¼	94¼	94¼	— ¼
13	†Hud Bay 6s '35	110	108	109	+ 1
7	Ill Cen 4½s '34.	79½	77	79	— 1⅛
1	Ill Nor Ut 5s '57	96½	96½	96½	— 1½
6	Ill P&L 5s '56 C	64¾	64¼	64½	— 1
6	do 5½s '57	53½	53¼	53½	+ ½
5	do 6s '53 A.....	73¾	73¼	73¾	+ ½
1	IndSteel 5s '57	101¼	101¼	101¼	....
1	Ind El 6s '47....	77	77	77	— 2
1	do 5s '51 C.....	68¼	68¼	68½	— 1½
1	Ind Swc 5s '50..	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅝
3	Ind Svc 5s '63A	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
1	Indpl Gas 5s '52	72	72	72	— ⅝
10	Indpl P&L 5s'57A	93¾	93	93	....
1	Intrcn P 6s'48ww	4	4	4	....
2	Int Sec Am 5s'47	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	+ ½
11	Inters Pw 6s '52	45½	44	45½	+ ½
3	do 5s '57.....	58½	57	57	....
3	Intrs P Sv 4½s'58	63	62½	63	....
2	Int Tr Co 5s'47Axw	75¾	75½	75½	+ ½
6	Ia-NebL&P 5s'57	80	79½	79½	+ ½
8	Ia P&L 4½s'58A	90¼	89½	90½	+ 1¼
1	Jcksnv Gas 5s'42	51	51	51	....
1	JamWat 5½s'55A.102		102	102	+ ¼
18	Jer CP&L4½s'61C	92	91¾	91¾	....
5	do 5s '47 B.....	100	99¾	100	+ ¼
2	KnoxG&E 6s2032A	80	80	80	+ 1
6	Kas P&L 5s '57B	86	86	86	+ 1
1	do 6s '55 A.....	90	90	90	+ 1
2	Ky Util 5s '60 I	75¾	75¾	75¾	— ⅛
3	Kresge 5s '45 ..	93	93	93	— 2
1	do 5s '45 ctf....	91½	91½	91½	— ⅞
1	Lael G 5½s '35	76	76	76	....
1	Leh PS 6s2026A	83	83	83	+ ½
2	LAnG&E 5½s'49I	102	102	102	+ ½
5	do 5s '61.....	100¼	100	100¼	+ ⅝
3	LoG&ExRy4½s'61C	97½	97½	97½	....
4	Lou P&L 5s '57	87	87	87	+ 1
3	Mntha P 5½s'51A	41	40½	40½	+ 1½
1	Mass Gas 5½s'46	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	+ ⅝
3	do 5s '55	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	— ½
2	Mem P&L 5s '48	99	98½	99	+ ⅜
1	Metro Ed 4s '71	75¾	75¾	75¾	+ ⅝
6	do 5s '62 F.....	88	87⅜	87⅜	— ¼
5	MidwUt 5s '32ctf	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
16	do 5s '33 ctf....	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
3	do 5s '34 ctf....	14	14	14	+ ⅛
10	do 5s '35 ctf....	14	13½	14	+ ⅛
6	MilwGLt 4½s'67..	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¼
10	Minn GLt 4½s'50	83	82⅜	83	....
2	Minn G El 5s'34.	102¼	102¼	102¼	....
5	Miss P&L Co5s'57	72	72	72	+ 2
15	Miss Pow 5s '55	65½	65	65½	+ ⅛
1	Miss Rv P 5s'51.	104½	104½	104½	....
4	Mo PbSv 5s'47A	55	55	55	....
1	MngaWP 5½s'53B	73	73	73	— 1½
3	Mnt-DakP 5½s'34	47¾	47½	47¾	+ 1⅜
43	MntLH&P 5s'51A	99¼	98½	99	+ ⅝
2	do 5s '70 B.....	97½	97½	97½	....
7	Muns SS 6½s'37	21	20¼	20¼	— ¾
1	Narragan 5s '57.	102	102	102	+ ¾
5	Nassau&Suf5s'45	100	100	100	....
2	Nat P&L6s2026A	79½	79	79	+ ⅝
6	do 5s 2030 B....	67¼	66½	66½	— ¾
12	Nat Pbs 5s'78ctf	17⅝	17	17	— ⅛
11	Nat Tea 5s '35..	98⅛	98¼	98⅛	....
5	Neb Pw 4½s'81.100		100⅜	100⅜	— ⅛
7	Nev Cal E 5s '56	66⅜	66⅜	66¾	+ ⅛
10	N EngG&E 5s'50	54	54	54	....
10	Cn 5s '48.....	54¼	54	54½	+ ⅛
5	do 5s '49.....	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
9	N Eng Pw 5s '48	66½	65¼	65¼	— ⅜
6	NOrl P S 6s'40A	39¼	38⅜	39¼	....
1	do 4½s '35.....	55	55	55	+ 1
5	NY&W L4s2004	92¼	92¼	92¼	— 1½
42	NYPw&L 4½s'67	95½	94⅜	94⅝	— ⅜
1	NYStatesG 4½s'60	77½	77½	77½	....
3	NAm L&P 5s '36	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	+ 1⅜
7	do 5½s '56 A....	43¼	42½	42⅝	+ ⅛
1	N Con Ut5½s'48A	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
1	NIndPS4½s '70 E	71	71	71	— 1
1	NO P&L 5½s '51	99	99	99	+ ¼
12	Nor St P 4½s'61	91¾	91⅝	91¾	+ ¾
1	NTexUt 7s'35 xw	98	98	98	....
7	Ohio Ed 5s '60.	92¾	92½	92½	— ⅛
2	Ohio Pw 5s'52B.102¼		102¼	102¼	— ⅛
7	do 4½s '56 D....	98¾	98¼	98¾	+ ⅛
1	Ohio PS 5s '54 D	82	82	82	....

HEAR 2 MILLION PAID BY CORD IN SHIP FIRM DEAL

New York Shipbuilding Gets U. S. Contracts.

New York, Aug. 3.—[Special.]—Virtually $2,000,000 was paid by the E. L. Cord interests for a controlling interest in the New York Shipbuilding corporation, which today was awarded contracts by the United States government for the building of two light cruisers at an awarded price of $11,677,000 each and four destroyers at $3,775,000 each.

Representatives of Mr. Cord were silent as to the actual terms and conditions of the deal, which led to the election of the aviation and automotive leader as chairman of the shipbuilding company on Tuesday.

Control Founders' Shares.

However, it was reported that about $20 a share is reported to have been the basis of the acquisition of approximately 96,000 founders' shares of that company, which has 185,500 founders' shares outstanding. Exclusive voting power is vested in this class of stock.

The transaction was arranged between the Cord interests and an intermediary representing two substantial blocks of founders' shares. The larger block was owned by individuals identified with the banking firm of Blair & Co. prior to 1929, who since have been independent capitalists, while the smaller block was held by the Chase National bank, having been among the collateral posted by the investment firm of Pynchon & Co., prior to its failure several years ago.

Other Issues Outstanding.

In addition to the founders' stock there are 21,140 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of $100 par value and 344,500 shares of nonvoting participating stock of $1 par value outstanding.

The founders' shares of New York Shipbuilding rose 2¾ points to 19¼ on the New York Curb exchange today, following news of acquisition of control by the Cord interests, and the participating stock rose 1¾ points to 20¼.

Want Ad INDEX

Want Ad Offices

1 South Dearborn St. Tribune Square

Want Ad-Viser—SUPERIOR 0100

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

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LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER male, white, brown spot on right eye, blk. spot on tail. Reward. Sheldrake 5246.

DOG—LOST—MONTROSE BEACH, Belgium police; long, black hair; female; named Dolly. Reward. Diversey 0796.

DOG—LOST—SABLE PEKINGESE. FEMALE; "Fluffy"; liberal rew.; no ques. Lin. 9472.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIR FOX TERR. answers Mickey; rew. 8246 Lansley. Tri.7032

FORD—LOST—'31; REWARD FOR INFORmation leading to recovery of 1931 Ford Vic. 4 pass coupe; two-tone sand gray; Minn. lic. B426-535; motor A4401154. Ph. Raven. 7300 or 1901 Argyle-st., apt. 3.

HAND BAG—LOST—WHITE, WED. A. M., on bus or Jackn.-Wab. Lib. rew. Har.2961.

KODAK—LOST—EASTMAN MOVING PICture, marked R. H. Macy Co., bet. Stevens hotel, Union sta. Rew. $25. Columbus 5354.

PURSE—LOST—CONTAINING 2 RINGS, from auto, night of Aug. 1, vicinity Northav. and Lake Shore-dr. Reward for return. Wabash 0003. Mr. Allen.

STOCK CERTIFICATE—LOST—FOR 10 shares Montgomery Ward stocks; rew. Harvey C. Shaw. La Crosse, Ind.

WATCH—LOST—OPEN FACE, SWISS, GOLD, vic. 55th-Halsted or 47th-Ashland, Sat. p. m.; keepsake.; rew. Yards 3592.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—GOLD, VIC. STATE, Michigan near Randolph, noon Thursday. Keepsake. Reward. Gra. 5113.

WRIST WATCH — LOST — LADIES DIAmond studded, bet. 87th-st. and Madison-av., Wed. p. m. Reward. Phone State 2281.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR., ACCT., TYPIST, CORR., OR PRIvate Secy.—Thoro. exp. all office details; A-1 local ref. Apt. 212. Gra. 9295.

BKPR.-ACCT., OFF.-SHOP MGMT.—EXP., age 30. Address O 133, Tribune.

BKKPR.—OFF. MGR.; 14 YRS. EXP.; ALL fin. sts. cts. credits. Address O 279 Tribune

CLERK—16 YRS. EXP., ACCTG., SHPG. etc.; can su'vise; marr.; age 33. Man.7097.

GEN. OFF WK.—BKPG., TYPING CALCUlating; 20 yrs. exp. bkpg. dept; last pos. 8½ yrs.; ed. refs. Address O 451, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—12 YRS. EXP., WHSLE bakery. Refs. Patterson, Midway 7082.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT—12 YRS.' EXP. CORPORATE and public accounting and office management. Alert and progressive. Phone Lake View 1093 or address O 290, Tribune.

ACCT.-AUDITOR—12 YRS.' CORPORATE and public exp.; recent Wall-st., univ. ed.; marr., Gentile, 34. Address O 300, Tribune.

ACCT.-BKKPR.—10 YRS. ACTUAL EXP. one co. Coll. grad. 30. Normal 8783.

A-1 HOTEL AUDITOR—GIVE PART TIME services for apt. Address O 123, Tribune.

BKKPR., ACCT.—16 YRS.' EXP.; AGE 34; marr.; N. W. U.; sal. 2d. Address X K 488, Tribune.

C. P. A.—PART TIME SERVICE: MONTHly audits; syst. Address O 291, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

EXECUTIVE-SECY.—FOR TRADE ORGANization; full or part time; has own office. Moderate compensation; familiar with organization work and trade practices. Address O 135, Tribune.

PROFIT ENGINEERING—ENGINEER EXperience in cost reduction, cost control, sales distribuation, and all managerial problems. Address T 147, Tribune.

EXP. SALES CORRESPONDENT AND Sales Mgr.—Promotional, gen.; creative, execu. abil.; age 34. Address O 380, Tribune.

STENO.—[33]. AN EXPERT; LEGAL AND executive ability; A-1 corres. in English or Spanish. Rm. 209 Sunnyside 1341.

Professions and Trades.

ADV. EXP. DEPT. STORE SALES; MDSNG. Results on limited budget. Office man. Address N M 384, Tribune, or Van Buren 3309.

ARTIST—CREATIVE, ADV. DESIGN, POSTer lettering; ideas. Address O 452, Tribune.

BRICKLAYING AND TUCKPOINTING—GEN. contracting. John Manson, Merrimac 8014.

CARP., ALTERATIONS, GEN. CONTR. EST. and sketches furn. Albany 1834.

CARPENTER—REPAIR, REMOD., MAINT. wk.; day or job; ref. Fisher, Div. 5416.

DIEMAKER—33, DIE CAST'G. DIES, MOLDS. Reason. known. Address O 384, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—AUTO. ACCESS. DESIGN; 12 yrs.' exp. Address O 462, Tribune.

ELEVATOR OPER., DOORMAN, WATCHman; any honest position; reliable; ref. Moody Bible Inst. R. E. Hurley, Div. 1570.

ENGINEER—CHEM. PLANT OR BREWERY construction or maintenance, 15 yrs.' exp., moderate sal. accepted until ability is proven. Address E X 346, Tribune.

ENGINEER—HOTEL, OFFICE BLDG., MFG. 15 yrs. last pos.; reas. sal. H. P. 1239.

HANDY MAINTENANCE MAN—CARPenter, pipe fitter, auto mech., chauffer, machinist. Have $1,000 in tools. Alb. 7059.

PAINTING, DECORATING, CANV. WALLS. Craftex; expert; reas. Lake View 9671.

PAINTER — HANDY MAN FOR STEADY job. $5 wk. and rm. Amman. Mid. 8013.

PAINT., PAPER—A-1 GUAR. WORK, LOW prices, go to sub. Ext. wk. reas. Hum.4015

PAINT, PAPER, CALCIMINE, YOUR PRICE is my price. Richier, Rockwell 6062.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—A-1, 7 YRS. EXP. All types; refs. Address O 337, Tribune.

SHOW CARD POSTER ARTIST—5 YRS.' with theaters, dept. stores. Normal 6700.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF — JAPANESE; ABLE TO HANDLE any place. Joe, 2949 Ellis. Vic. 3059.

House Servants.

CHAUF., BUTLER, H'SEMAN—32. SINGLE; exp.; best ref.; will lv. city. Drex. 0594.

CPL.—YNG., GERMAN; MAN H'SEMAN, carefree; an driving; wife cook, hswk.; A-1 ref. Phone Wellington 3263.

COUPLE—MID. AGED, WHITE; COOK, GEN. hswk., chauffeur, handy man. Lin. 4745.

FILIPINO—COOK, HOUSEMAN, YARDMAN. Can drive. Furnish ref. Del. 0369. a. m.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN OR SALESMANAGER—15 YRS. with one concern in sales organization. Splendid ref. Address O 455, Tribune.

SALESMAN—6 YEARS' ELECT. UTILITY exp.; will trav. Address N 144, Tribune.

19 YRS. WITH SURGICAL DRESSING CO. Like to sell allied products to drug stores west side. Address O 140, Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—EXP. MECHANIC, GARDENer, handy man; age 35; sgle.; refs.; small family. Will sell car. Address O 461, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—LIC'D; AGE 46; SINGLE; steady work. E. Kersten, 515 W. Madison.

CHAUFF.—26, LIC., WHITE, COL. GRAD., commercial-priv. exp. Albany 7877.

CHAUF.—LIC.; SIN.; 35; 17 YR. EXP. [CAR or truck]. Refs. Address O 284. Tribune.

CHAUF.—LIV. AT HOME WANTS POS. PRI. farm.; n. s.; exp. hi. grade cars. Bit. 1446.

Janitors and Porters.

JANITOR—UNION; DANE; AGE 35; MAR. 10 yrs.' exp.; plumbing, elec. light, bells, elevator, steam. Call Graceland 3312.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A-1 STENO.-SECY.-BKKPR.; R. R.; R. E. mtg. exp.; low sal. Address O 545, Tribune

STENO.—2 YRS.' EXP.; GOOD REF.; PENN State Coll. Man. Ph. Euclid 9597-M.

TYPIST-STENO.—OFFICE MAN. AGE 34. Sal. $15. Address O 141, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

ELDERLY MAN—WELL EDUC.; TRUSTworthy; many yrs.' business exp.; married; live near sta. of 1 wk. Address T 248,Tribune.

HANDY WITH TOOLS—VAR. SHOP EXP.; 50; rel.; anything; ref. Peterson, Vic. 9589

SERVICES OF MAN WITH OWN ¾ TON panel truck—Reas. Republic 6443, 9-4.

M. A.—AGE 23; STATISTICS, TEACH, OR anything. Address O 346, Tribune.

HANDY MAN—EXP. MACH. INDUST. 5440 Dorchester. Hyde Park 8630. Ed. Cueva.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKPR.—12 YRS.' EXP.; CAP. FULL CHGE. office; best ref. Buc. 4100. Rm. 423.

BOOKKEEPER-BILLER, GEN. OFFICE—8 yrs. exp.; ref. Sheldrake 9246.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST-GEN. OFC. WORK —12 yrs.' exp.; capable. Graceland 2102.

BKPR.—FULL CHARGE. GEN. OFC. WK. Typist; best ref.; 6 yrs.' exp. Pens. 0930.

BKKPR.—EXP. HANDLE COMP. SET OF bks., also exp. biller, typist. Irving 5344.

BKKPR.—FULL CHGE. GEN. OFFICE WK. Typist; ref.; yrs. exp. Rm. 205, Bit.8570

BKPR.-TYPIST, SWITCHBOARD—AGE 28; A1 refs.; reas. Lawndale 2180.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT—COST, PUBLIC EXP., FInancial stat., inc. tax, typing. Pal. 6254.

ACCT.-BKKPR.—FIN. STAT., INC. TAX REports; now avail.; mod.sal.Miss K.Sta.6137

Executives and Managers.

MGR.—FOR APT. HOTEL IN EXCH. FOR apt. and sm. sal.; N. Side pfd. Bitt. 5361.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—SWEDISH; COOKING, SERVING, DINNERS BY DAY OR WEEK. A-1 REF. LAFAYETTE 4945. JOHNSON.

COOK AND 2D MAID—WHITE. PROT.; competent workers; want pos. together in 1st class home; no laundry. Lincoln 4660.

COOK—COL.; GOOD LAUND.; LIKE CHILdren; $6-7; home nights. Oak.2760.Apt.104.

COOK—EXP., GD. HSKPR.; SWED.; BEST refs.; N. S.; half days. Edg. 7001. Rm. 203.

COOK—HIGH CL. COL. MAID, LAUNDRESS neat, hard worker; go. stay. Drexel 3250

GEN. HSEWK.—COOK, SERVE; NEAT COL. Honest; A1 laund.; refs. Victory 4802.

GENL. HSWK.—EXP. WOMAN; NO WASHing. Phone Berkshire 0700.

GIRL—23; ATTEND'S SCHOOL ALL DAY; take care of children evenings in exchange for room, board. Miss West. Frank. 4122.

GIRL—ATTENDING BEAUTY SCH. 3 NTS. desires hswk. in hm.; stay; refs. Mer.2154.

HSWK.—COL.; RELL.; REF.; NO MEALS a. m.; laund. and sewing. Dou. 0480.

HSWK.—TRUSTWORTHY RELI. MIDDLEaged; stay. Engl. 0129.

HSWK.—GEN. PLAIN COOKING; BEST REF. $8 to $10; gentile pref. Kedz. 5254

HSWK. — YOUNG WOMAN; GOOD COOK, bake, serve. $10-$12. Excel. refs. Miss Ella Boll, 515 W. Madison, Milwaukee, Wis.

MOTHER'S HELPER—CARE CHILDREN OR cleaning; refined col. girl. Ken. 1704.

MORNINGS OR DAY WORK—NEAT. Avenue 2733.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—GD. COOK, GERM.-AMER., 42; take charge, refined home; reliable, trustw.; pref. no. side; motherless ho.; $8. Ard. 0198.

HOUSEKEEPER—MIDDLE AGED, FOR EMployed couple or priest. Midway 1224.

HSKPR.—HOME OR ROOMING HOUSE EXP. Have boy 5. Mrs. De Hart, 1741 W.Monroe.

HSKPR., COOK—EMPL. FAM.; NEAT, MIDaged; go or stay; $6-10; Swed. Nor. 1800.

Laundresses and Day Work.

DAY WORK—HALF OR ALL; LAUNDRY OR cleaning. Dorch. 7216.

LAUND.—EXP. OR HOUSE CLEANING. DAY or hour; ref. Norm. 5088.

LAUNDRESS — COL.; CLEAN WINDOWS, woodwork; ref.; $1.50. Oakland 2760.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—HOSP. TRAINED, INF. CHILDREN Best ref. Call Fairfax 9870, 9-5.

NURSE—PRACT.; MID. AGED; DR.'S REFS.; $10. Fairfax 8089.

NURSE—UNDGD. HSKPR.; CAP.; NT. GD. ck.; nr. mid. age; sm. adt. fm. Hum.6658

NURSE—PRACT. TRAINED; GD. REFS.; reas. sal.; any case. Keystone 6252.

PRACTICAL NURSE OR COMPANION — Exp.; comp., unincumb.; 8 yrs. ref. Pal.7971.

TRAINED NURSE—ELDERLY OR INvalid; $12. Edgewater 0553.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SEC-STENO.—EFF., ALL OFFICE DETAILS; no bkpg.; perm. or temp. Sun. 2483.

SEC'Y-STENO.—8 YRS.' EXP., NEAT, ACcurate, moderate salary. Div. 9756.

SECY., STENO., GEN. OFF. DET.—KNOWL. bkpg.; 10 yrs.' exp.; ex. refs. Buck.8117.

SEC'Y-STENO.—7 YRS.' EXP., UNUSUAL abil.; yg., gd. appr.; tem. or per. Nev.0057.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any request for a cash bond, deposit or investment for samples not stated in the advertisement to The Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY—

Wanted, 3 neat appearing men; excellent opening to make money on comm.; specialty salesmen to sell sporty novelties and sweaters at World's Fair. O'Neil Associates, 469 E.Ohio.

FOUNT. AND SDWCH. MAN—EXP.; TAKE comp. charge. Address N L 265, Tribune.

STOCK RECORD CLERK—IN RETAIL FURniture store; steno. experience. Address N O 535, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

PRINTING SALES EXECUTIVE—

Medium sized, modern printing plant has position open for a sales producer. To the right man an opportunity is given to become interested in our company without any financial investment. Reply must give your complete record. No pay rollers need apply. Address N O 168, Tribune.

PROMOTER—EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH CL proposition. Room 257 Garfield Arms Hotel, 3260 Maypole-av.

Professions and Trades.

ELECTRICIAN AND MECHANIC—MUST BE good. 1150 N. Clark-st.

LAMP WIRERS AND PACKERS—EXPERIenced only. Telephone Del. 1785.

LICENSED M. D., TO JOIN CLINIC, EYE, ear, nose, throat, obesity and internal medicine. Address O 60, Tribune.

NATIONAL CONCERN DESIRES ADVERtising man, energetic, capable, aged 30 to 45, grounded in all requirements of Advertising Aids to dealers and retailers, as well as agency work. Grocery experience desirable. Must have presence and personality required to talk before group meetings. If you are sure that you can qualify, write immediate, giving age, complete outline of business experience, qualifications, compensation desired and telephone number, as interviews will be arranged Monday and Tuesday. Address C X 35, Tribune.

SETTER—DAVENPORT AUTOMATIC, WITH job shop experience. Address N K 170, Tribune.

SHOE CUTTER—EXP. CLICKER MACH. Midwest Slipper Mfg. Co., 512 S. Peoria.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CARVER—DINING ROOM EXPERIENCE; $12. 214 W. Madison.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ADJUSTING AND LIQUIDATING SALESmen—3 high class men for speci. work. You can earn $50 wk. up and bonus. Call 14th floor 173 W. Madison. Chicago.

AUTO SALESMEN—TWO MORE MEN EXperienced in selling automobiles to sell Chevrolets; unusually attractive proposition to men who qualify. RUBY CHEVROLET, INC., 1422 E. 67th-st.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

Experienced men to sell Ford cars. Real proposition to right men. 4341 W. Grand-av.

AUTO ACCESSORY—NEW PRODUCT SELL. fast. Retails 10c, costs you 3½c. Exp. not necessary. D. C. Beck, 505 TransportationBdg.

AUTO SALESMEN—FULL CO-OPERATION and high comm. paid to men who can sell Chevrolets. Miller Chev., 1808 Irving Park.

BEER COIL CLEANER—A LIVE, FAST selling item; big money for you; dep. req.; unique. 223 Whiting-st., Chicago.

BEER SALESMEN—FOX HEAD, WAUKEsha beers in metropolitan Chicago; splendid opportunity. Apply 105 N. Clark-st., R. 414.

BLDG. IMPROV. SOLICITORS—REAP HARvest now. 9-10 a. m. 1807 E. 75th-st.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE SELL for Wallace Brown, Inc., 122 S. Michigan

CLERKS—EX-LAW, 4; SOLICIT BUS. FOR fair trading service agency. Fine set up. Live leads furn. Complete co-op., proper training. Sure returns. Rm. 1209, 19 S. La Salle.

COAL SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED PREF., not necessary; earnings $50 a week. See Mr. Edwards, 293 W. 69th-st.

COLLECTION SOLICITORS—A NATIONAL agency wts. 2 men, exp., best rates; comm. daily. Rm. 1420, 173 W. Madison, Chicago.

FURNACE SALESMAN — FOR CHICAGO and suburbs; highest comm. paid. See Mr. Goodall, furnace dept., Enterprise Boiler and Tank Works, 1955 N. Long-av.

GOLD BUYERS EARN $35 WK. AND UP—Exp. not necessary; highest prices for gold and silver. A. Quint & Co., 5 N. Wabash.

MAGIC FOAM UPHOLSTERY CLEANER—Wonderful dem.; unlimited field; no door bells; sells daily; repeats; terr. open; ref. Apply 180 N. Wacker-dr., Rm. 306½, 50c dep.

PERMANENT WAVING MACHINE SALESmen with cars, with or without experience. Address N O 533, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—FIRST CLASS, wanted by well known south side corporation. Must have experience and car. Opportunity is excell't. Address N O 140, Tribune.

WINES AND CHAMPAGNES — CALIFORnia's finest products now available to responsible men with cars; estab. route; protected terr., both cities and counties; excellent money maker. 220 E. 25th-st.

IT IS HERE—SOMETHING NEW; JUST patented; will become as popular as ice cream cones or lollypops; sells on sight to small retail stores. Be the first in the field. Call me and let me tell you about it. Whitehall 4012, Mr. Crawford.

REQUIRE AN A1 INSIDE AND OUTSIDE salesman for fine custom tailored suits retailing at $100. If you have a select list of preferred accounts whom you can sell, make application and give full particulars. Address N L 266, Tribune.

SALESMEN—PREF. ONE NOW CALLING on retail lumber trade in Chicago and Cook county, to carry a specialty item sold by all lumber dealers; drawing acct. against comm.; give full details. Address N L 143, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SELLS ON SIGHT.

"DRINKS AS THEY ARE MIXED" by leading bar tenders—300 old time bar drinks. 60c seller—vest pocket size; your cost 30c. F. J. DRAKE & CO., 179 N. Michigan.

A BIG MONEY MAKER—

Sells like wildfire; every one a prospect; costs you 40c, sell for $1. EXCLUSIVE COPYRIGHTED WORLD'S FAIR ITEM; 25c deposit required. Room 1702, 209 S. State.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN.

To call upon retail trade. Really a splendid opportunity. Call promptly, 1312 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMEN—[3] READY TO STEP INTO $85 weekly traveling. Must have good record and be ready to leave town at once. Traveling expenses advanced. 3d floor, 28 E. Jackson-blvd.

SALESMEN—NEW DEAL; WILL PROVE $6 daily; 5 average first day; local and travel; work Chicago and suburbs in car. Mr. Bremer, Room 1135, 508 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN—SAL., COMM.; EXP. UNNEC.; pref. married; steady, immediate work; cash bond req.; must live S. of Madison and east of Western. 7914 S. Halsted-st.

EXPERIENCED CUSTOM SHIRT SALESman with a personal following. State full particulars as to experience in making application. Address N L 267, Tribune.

YOU'LL SAY IT'S A NEW DEAL! MONEY every night for book, magazine, advertising, and other aggressive salespeople. Rm. 1414, 59 E. Van Buren.

SALESMEN—TWO FORCEFUL, FOR PERmanent positions contacting beauty shops. Call Wabash 4094.

DETAIL MEN CONTACTING DOCTORS FOR estab. firm. Repeat business. Good commissions. Address N L 264, Tribune.

2 MEN WANTED BY OLD ESTAB. CO. capable of qualifying for $50 per wk. job. Perm. and advancement. 115 E. 63d-st.

TWO SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, TO CALL on drug stores, grocers, beer taverns. Apply 3859 Harrison-st.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY—2 MEN TO BE added to our sales force. Interview 9 to 11 a. m. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av.

OLD ESTAB. MFR. HAS OPENINGS FOR several reliable men. Call Friday and Saturday only. 5607 Ridge-av., at Broadway

MEN WITH TRUCKS TO DELIVER BEER; small cash deposit to cover collections. Schallitz Co., 2706 W. Van Buren.

OLD EST. CONCERN, 2 MEN FOR NEW dept.; protected territory, repeat business. No investm. R. 200, 37 W. Van Buren.

ELEC. BEER PUMP SALESMEN—HIGH class only. 4750 Washington-blvd.

SPECIALTY MEN— A NEW ITEM TO JOBbers, retail, 7 a. m.-2 p. m., 600 E. 64th.

MEN, WOMEN — NEW ITEM; PERSONAL necessity; deposit. 105 N. Clark. Rm. 326.

SALESMEN—PERM.; OPPOR., LARGE ORganization. Address A P 100, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

An Old Established House

offers permanent positions to men over 25 who are able to finance themselves for one week. Requirements: Good appearance, well dressed, intelligence, and inherent integrity. If you can meet these requirements this position should net you $3,000 to $5,000 1st year. Sales experience not essential if you have the determination to succeed. We give you necessary training in salesmanship and the investment banking business. Your work will be selling high class securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange on an Ideal Monthly Payment Thrift Plan. Call 10:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m. [any day], or 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday. Suite 312, 208 W. Washington-st. Mr. Dodson.

SALESMEN.

ENGLEWOOD. SOUTH SIDE.

An established Chicago company has opened new Division Sales Offices South Side and invites interviews with salesmen of ability who are ambitious to earn

$5,000 to $10,000 a Year.

No house to house—all work is on Leads. from RADIO BROADCASTS.

Present force making good money. Director of Sales will see you FRIDAY EVENING, 7:30 o'clock [no later]. 6310 S. Loomis-blvd.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day; start on our terms; this means about $40 a week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager. ROOM 618, 203 N. WABASH-AV.

34 MEN.

Openings for 34 men in old established business due to co-operation with National Recovery Act. Must be over 24, neat and really willing to work if accepted. Income above average and monthly bonus. 9 to 3; suite 700A, 203 N. Wabash-av.

YOUNG MAN

22 to 28, married preferred; must be clean cut and a worker. Earnings small to start, but advancement assured selected applicant. Apply 10 to 12 only. Rm. 1501 Chicago Motor Club building, 66 E. South Water-st.

BROWN & BIGELOW, LEADERS IN THE direct mail and advertising specialty field, will put on five men for city selling; nationally known line; positions permanent; weekly commissions; yearly bonus; selling experience necessary; ages between 27 and 40. Apply to MR. BOWE, Friday, Room 511, 540 N. Michigan-av.

MAN

about 30 yrs. of age of Jewish descent, single, with thorough knowl. of retail furniture business, some advertising exp. pref. Good opport. App. 3-4 P. M. only Friday, RM. 1026, HARRISON HOTEL, L. BROWN

A Real Opportunity

for experienced oil burner salesmen to sell the DELCO OIL BURNER. A General Motor Product. See Mr. Eagan, 9 to 12. 1631 Sherman av., Evanston.

MAN—FOR CHICAGO HEADQUARTERS to contact purchasers and assist manager in employment dept.; must be willing to start on about $35 weekly income plus weekly bonuses and semi-annual profit sharing; additional special weekly pay for employment wk. 160 N. La Salle-st., suite 610.

BUSINESS BUILDERS

to represent gas burning equipment manufacturer in Chicago. Interviews arranged only with men submitting written evidence of selling experience. Address N O 505, Tribune.

UNEMPLOYED SALESMEN.

Supply information to our consumers' demand for NRA material; excellent earnings. Apply ready for work, after 9 a. m. 538 S. Dearborn-st., Room 711.

COUNTER CARD MEN—63 FAST MOVING items; need 3 more men locally; newest displays, FREE GOODS; BIG CATALOG FREE; 150% PROFIT PLUS. Come in today. Out of town people write. PRO-CO-FAX. Room 1702, 209 S. State-st., Chicago.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—HIGH CLASS, TO sell product of merit to executives, prof. men, bldg. owners, hotels, etc. Commission basis. Excellent margin. Apply Mr. J. J. Houren. TRUSCON STEEL CO., 201 N. Wells-st.

Miscellaneous.

MEN AND WOMEN — THOSE WHO UNderstand HORSE racing. Sell our WEEKLY RACING BOOKLET in Chicago and suburbs, or out of town. Exp. not essential. 50% comm. Opportunity to earn real money. Write only for full details. C. & H. Publishing Co., 3109 Sunnyside-av.

MAN TO UNDERSTUDY ON SALES PROP. now netting $75 weekly, and take over same territory. Previous experience not absolutely necessary. No investment. Good future. References. 75 E. Wacker-dr. Rm. 605. Interview will be granted Monday, 11:30 a. m. NO OTHER TIME.

MONEY AT ONCE WITHOUT INVESTment. Pay daily. Low prices and high quality food products that appeal to every housewife. Rm. 300, 504 W. Randolph-st.; 1110 W. 63d; Rm. 6, 5937 Roosevelt-rd.

MARRIED MAN UNDER 40; NEAT APpearance; good talker; exp. in soliciting; one who owns car preferred; good money for right party. Rm. 715, 32 W. State. Apply Friday between 11 a. m.-1 p. m.

WILL EMPLOY 5 YOUNG MEN BETWEEN 21 and 30 years of age for special 3 weeks' job; must have at least high school education; earnings about $60. 203 N. Wabash-av., Suite 700-A, after 9 a. m.

A FEW CAPABLE, NEAT APPEARING salesmen for direct advertising. Excellent compensation. Apply to 11 a. m., 834 W. 63d-st., or 3224 Lincoln-av.

MAN—22-40. TO START MONDAY. Apply in person today, 9:30 to 12. Local refs. req. Mr. McBain, 1619, 176 W. Adams.

CAN USE 3 NEAT, AGGRESSIVE YOUNG men; must be over 25; references required; about $2.75 per day. 203 N. Wabash-av., Room 820.

MAN—ABLE TO START WORK MONDAY; fair starting salary; must be over 21. Apply 9-12 Room 404, 330 S. Dearborn.

MEN, YNG., 5; EXPD. RENTING APTS., with or without car; comm. basis. Right man can make good money. 1813 E. 71st-st.

USED CAR MEN—EXPERIENCED; HAVE room for 2. 8% commission. Clark-Maple Chevrolet Co., 1038 N. Clark-st.

GOOD MONEY MAKING PROPOSITION. Steady recent business salary to hustlers. Rybach, 1860 N. Damen-av., 9-11 a. m.

OFFICE JANITOR—NIGHTS; RELIABLE, steady; wife cleaning; reply own hand-writing. Address N E 188, Tribune.

CREW MANAGERS—SAT. EVE. POST, Ladies Home Journal; greatest comm. ever offered. See Ed Grassick, 1105 Kimball Bldg.

MEN—2; TO DISTRIBUTE SAMPLES, TAKE orders; med. pay; permt. refs. Apply 3 to 5, R. 602, 59 E. Van Buren-st.

MEN—2; NEAT; LIVING NORTHWEST; steady work; references. Apply 1:30 to 3, Room 507, 3959 Lincoln-av.

2 MUSICIANS—SING, PLAY WIND OR string. Give details. Address O 348, Tribune.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO MAN, 20-35. Friday, R. 1604, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

COLORED MEN—SALARY $15 WK.; COMmission when qual. 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

Help Wanted with Investment.

STATE DISTRIBUTORS—NEW ITEM. INvest. req. Address N 142, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

3 Refrigeration Service Men

with cars .....$175 plus

CHEMIST, STILL OPER. TECH. EDUC. $135
RADIO LAB., E.E. GRAD., CALCULUS. $175
SALES—Commercial Refrigeration $200
TIRES SALESMAN, AGE 35 ..... $350
SALES ENGINEER, YOUNG ..... SAL.
DEMONSTRATORS, STORE EXP. $15, COM.
TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, EXP. ONLY. $15
2d Cook .....$20 Dishwasher $11
S. O. Cook .....$18 Porter $12
13TH FLOOR KIMBALL HALL, TRIANGLE, INC., 25 E. JACKSON.

COUPLE—HTL. MGR., HSKPR. .....$75 R.
HOTEL CLERK $65 Counter Man $15
Radiator and Body Fender Man $25
Radiator and Body Fender Man $35
5 Tool and Die Makers ..... 60c hour
Gordon Press, 40c hr. Sand Man $60
Cooper Brewery Steady ..... Open
Carver, $18; call early. Fry Cook $18
2d Cook .....$20 Kitchen Man $12
Dishwasher .....$12 Yodn. Boy $15
O'SHEA EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 East Jackson-blvd., Room 511.

SEE MR. J. CAHILL.

BUS BOY .....$10 DISH WASHER ..$10
COOKS—S. O., FRY ..... $15-$30
SODA, SAND., LUNCHEONETTE $25
CARVER .....$25 PORTER $10
BOY, LEARN $6
COUPLE ..... $60 AND APT.
Intelligence Bur., 166 W. Washington, R. 316.

SALESMAN, EXECUTIVE TYPE, MFG. contacts, $4,000 salary, auto and exp. sales correspondent. Fan fold biller, exp. $25
White metal molders, flush ..... Open
Metal platers, 60c; metal polishers, 50c.
Cooper brewery, out of town .....

SMITTY—A Barrel of Fun

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Albion Shore Hotel

1217 Albion-av., near Sheridan-rd. and lake. 20 minutes to loop and Fair Grounds. Loyola Express. Dining Room in Building. Phone Sheldrake 8804.

HOTEL ROOMS, $6 PER WEEK UP.

211 E. DELAWARE

17 Story bldg. Walking distance to loop. 5 minutes to World's Fair. 1 Room kitchenette apartments as low as

$50 Monthly—$15 Weekly.

TELEPHONE WHITEHALL 4450.

1430 Dearborn-pky.

1-2-3 room kitchenette apartments. Rents Reasonable. Phone Whitehall 7400.

Fair Visitors Welcome.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

EMPL. COUPLE SHARE 4 RM. APT., 2 bedrms.; refs.; complete, $35. Red. 0404.

GENT SHARE WITH SAME. APT. OVERlooking Linc. Pk.; mod. rent. Bitt. 2051.

GENT. SHR. 4 RM. N. SIDE APT. WITH same; $3.50; ref. Address N O 582 Tribune.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

GOOD LOCATION — 11 ROOMS, BRICK, 2 decorated, 250 ft. lot; L. I. C., bus. surface. Rent $60. Drexel 2204.

5021 S. UNION-AV.—6 RMS., FURN. HT., $25 per mo. Hyde Park 2771.

North Side.

Corner Banks and State.

Beautiful 14 room residence completely equipd.; 4 car garage. Owner, State 0240.

6 RM. HSE., LRG. YD., ELEC. REFRIG.; new. dec.; 2 car gar.; very reas. R.Pk.4256

Northwest Side.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; GAR.; EXC. TRANS.; nr. schools; $35. 5712 Slocum. Pal. 9338.

Suburban—North.

9 RM. BRICK HOUSE, 3 BATHS. ON PRIvate road, east portion of Lake Forest, 5 min. by car to station; very reas. Beginning Oct. 1st. Winnetka 3808.

SELECT NOW—COMPLETE LIST HOUSES N. Shore Area. Fuller & Wm. Pickard, 1618 Chicago-av., Evanston, Greenleaf 7220.

SO. WINN. BRK.; 4 B. R., 3 PORCHES; 2 baths; oil ht.; gar.: $125. Winn. 1800.

BRICK COL., 5 BEDS., 3 BATHS, NEAR lake; 4 fireplaces; $135. Winnetka 254.

Suburban—West.

5 ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, GLAZED sun porch, furnace heat, 40x175 ft. lot, garage, L. bus, surf., N. W., $45 mo. Imm. poss. Euclid 2583. 729 N. Cuyler, Oak Pk.

VILLA PK. 2 RM. APT., $30. 100 Fl. Biermann-Elm. $8. J. H. Wells, 82 W. Wash.

NICE HOMES, APTS., 4-8 RMS., $20-$50. Hover, 10 St. Charles-rd. Lombard 1100.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

LAKE WISCONSIN, 25 MI. N. OF MADison: cott. compl. furn. for 8; elec., water, scr., and sled. pchs.; boat; bike, pickerel, bass; private beach; $20 week. Birks. 3361 Parnell-av. Phone Boul. 2038.

TO RENT OR SALE — TWO BEAUTIFUL summer cottages, facing on Cedar lake, fifty miles from Chicago on route 21; rent extremely reasonable. Address C X 39, Tribune.

NR. EAGLE RIVER, WIS., BEAU., COMPL. furn. cabins on lake; a gem off beaten path; secluded. Photos. Hum.8608 aft. 6 p.m.

ROSE COTTAGES AND ROOMS, PAW PAW Lake, Mich.; all conv.; gas, elec., running water. Gentiles. Reasonable. Prospect 8431.

6 RM. FURN. COTT., POWERS LAKE, WIS. Gas., el., run wat.; $100 mo. Euclid 5029.

POWERS LAKE, WIS.—FUR. 3-4-5 R. COTtages on shady shore. R. H. Cary, Bel. 8702.

FOX LAKE—FURN. COTTAGE, 5 RMS.; ACcom. 10; gas, elec., boat. Triangle 1152.

DUNES 3 R. FURN. COTT. ON BEACH AT Miller, $30 mo. Lin. 3048 after 7.

MOD. 6 RM. COTT., ALL CONV., GAR., $25 wk., $55 mo. Long Lake, Ill. Bit. 0628.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS.

4924-32 BLACKSTONE-AV.

Free refrig., tile bath, roll-a-way bed, spacious rooms, extra well-kept bldg.; L. C. surface and bus trans.; in best H. P. district. See Mr. Sweeney 4924 Blackstone-av. $37.50 to $50.00.

D. W. CAHILL & CO, INC.,

1157 East 47th-st. Atl. 2200.

Choice Oct. 1st Selections.

$30 2-3-4-5 RMS. $45

New bldg.; large rms.; inador; free refrig.; 2 blks. L. surf. R. I. Res. agent. Eng. 3000. 6600 Stewart. 6512 Harvard. 6642 Yale.

4742 GREENWOOD — UNUSUALLY ATTR. 3-4-5 r. apts.; refg.; refined bldg.; all tr. bus. YATES, 7133 YATES—3½-4-4½ RM. apartments. Gas and refrigeration.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2 AND 3 ROOMS, $30-$37.50

816-18 EAST 49TH-ST.

Free gas and electric refrig., colored tile bath, very modern bldg. Bus and surface trans. See Mr. Wilhelm at 824 E. 49th-st.

D. W. CAHILL & CO., INC.,

1157 East 47th-st. Atl. 2200.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

1227-35 MADISON PARK.

1226-36 HYDEPARK-BLVD.

7 ROOMS; 3 TILE BATHS, SHOWERS. Beautiful detached bldg. with elevator service. Extra large light rooms; canvased walls; spacious closets; private park; close to L. C. express, bus and surface transportation. Adjusted rentals.

Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc.

1501 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 6200.

4 ROOMS, $45.

7655 ESSEX-AV.

This apartment located near ideal shopping dist., L. C. and surface trans. Elec. refrig., extra large front apt. See Mr. Walberg, Janitor.

D. W. CAHILL & CO., INC.,

1157 E. 47th-st. Atl. 2200.

6 ROOMS, $55.

7730 COLFAX-AV.

G. E. refrig., all large rooms, close to L. C. and surface trans., excellent shopping district, well arranged apt. See Mr. Soderlund, 7659 Kingston-av.

D. W. CAHILL & CO., INC.,

1157 E. 47th-st. Atl. 2200.

4-5 RMS., S. P., IN-A-DORS.

5244 Ingleside-av.; large, light rooms; refrigeration; reduced rents. Howard & Orr Company, 1309 E. 53d-st. Hyde Park 0126.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS ..... $ 80
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS 90
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS 115

Restr. co-ops., shown by appmt. Fair. 9301

5-ROOM CORNER APARTMENT; ALSO 4 large rm. apt., extra rollaway bed. Ref. Close market, L. C., park and school. See Jan., basement, 4708 E. 59th-st.

SOUTH SHORE, 1709 E. 72D-ST.—LIKE 5 rms.; lgt., quiet, cozy home; G. E.; priv pch.; nr. L. C., surf.; adults; reas. Dor. 2417

6 RMS.—SUBSTAN. BRK. BLDG. $18. 6521-23 Normal-blvd. Stove heat. Close to trans., schls., churches. Garage. McClun, 217 W. 63d.

COR. APT., ½ PRICE; 7 RMS.; 4 BEDRMS.; unique fl. plan; 28 ft. liv. rm.; firepl.; G.E. refr.; 2 b.i.e. ex.; lk. 2 wks. free rt. Ken 3100

1018-20 E. 54TH-ST., NR. GREENWOOD—4-5 rms.; refrig.; $35-$45. Hyde Pk. 7000.

5507 S. LOOMIS. 3D—5 RMS., STM. HT., bath, $25. J. L. Wells, 82 W. Washington.

7700 EAST END-AV.—4 LGE., LT. RMS.; in cor. bldg.; refrig.; $30 and up. See ast.

NICE CLEAN 4 RM. APT., $17; STV. HT.; nr. L. C. 1633 E. 72d-st. Midway 1258.

SOUTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6323 S. KEDZIE—4 RMS., IN-A-DOR; GOOD loc.; nice, layout; very reas..... $27.50
F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

NORTH.

General List.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK

1½-2-3-4-5 Rooms—$40 Up.

24 hr. Elevator Service—Doorman.

Beautiful Lobby—All Outside rooms.

PETER J. REYNOLDS, LINCOLN 3633.

1201 CHASE—AT LAKE; CHOICE LGE. 4 R. apts. All outside rms.; ri. home; priv. bch. 1214 JARVIS, at lake; new bldg.; beaut. 2½-4-5 rm. apts., $45 up; priv. beach. 5114 KENMORE, 6 large rms., $50 up; elec. refrig. Owner, Rog. Pk. 4825; Gentiles

UNUSUAL 3½ 4, AND 6 RM. APTS.—TILE bath and kitchen; separate shower stalls in 6 rooms; private playground and tennis courts; low rental; A-1 references required. See janitor, 6113 N. Hoyne-av.

535 WELLINGTON.

Near the drive, 3-4 rooms, extra large living room; free gas, refrigeration; good transportation; $40 up. Longbeach 8833.

627-41 ROSCOE.

2-3½-3-4 rms.; showers, inadors; free ref. $25 up. John J. Ready Co., 4001 Sheridan.

NEWEST BLDG., 3½-4 RMS.

2501-7 Winnemac-av.

1016 LELAND—2 ROOMS $27.50
1024 Leland—5 rooms $35.00
1026 Leland, 4 rooms $25.00

H. W. CROXTON, 4723 Broadway.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

THREE ROOMS, $40.

4434-44 N. Damen-av.; free elec. refrig., in-a-dor bed, beautiful decorating; 2 blocks to Ravenswood L sta. Agent on premises. SCHOELLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC., 1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.

2½-3 R. Bedr. Apts., $60 Up.

Opp. Lincoln Park—New 18 Story Bldg. PETER F. REYONLDS, LINCOLN 1518.

DELIGHTFUL 2 ROOM APT.

Overlooks Lincoln Pk., spacious, bright rooms, 20 minutes to loop; priced very reasonably. Sheridan Surf. Apts., 425 Surf st. See Mr. Long. Bittersweet 7200.

BUENA TERRACE.

4246 Sheridan-rd.; newly dec., large 2-3 rm. apts.; furn. and unfurn.; complete hotel service; bus, car. L. $35 up.

COR. BLDG. KITCHENETTE

$30. Outside rms., elec. refrig., gas free; bus, car at door. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

2½ RMS. (BEDRM.), $30.

Free refrig., gas; 1½ blks. to Howard L sta. 1729 Jonquil-ter. Rog. Park 6362.

$25 AND UP; 2-3 RMS., INADOR BEDS. 1829 Foster-av. Agent on premises.

2 RMS. AND KITNT., $25; LGE. DRESS. rm.; new. dec.; stm. ht. 5926 N. Paulina.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6148 GREENVIEW

4-5 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS; ALL NEW AND MODERN; TILE BATHS AND SHWRS UP TO DATE LIGHTING FIXTURES. EXCEPTIONAL VALUES. SEE AGENT ON PREMISES, OR CALL RANDOLPH 6171

LIVE IN STREETERVILLE—

5 or 6 rm. apt. in bldg. noted for its refinement; 2 and 3 tile baths, beautiful canvas paneled walls, spacious sunny rooms, ample closets, elec., gas refrig. bed, at a surprisingly low rental. See Mr Stembridge. 180 East Delaware. Whitehall 5100.

2335 COMMONWEALTH.

In Lincoln park, 10 minutes from town; 5-6 rooms, 2 baths; upper floors; elevator bldg.; from $95. Agent on prem. Bit. 1440

700 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

½ BLOCK FROM LAKE.

6 rooms, 2 baths, $78 up; distinctive home; private playground, Lake View 6480.

2D APT., 6223 WAYNE-AV.—6 RMS., STM. ht.; elec. refrig.; new stove; nr. schl., trans. lake; gar.; reas. rent.; must be seen to be appreciated. Buck. 9286.

5 ROOMS, $32.50.

3763 Southport-av.; steam heat; good transportation. Wellington 3460.

9 RMS., 3 BATHS; LARGE, LGT. ROOMS; woodburning firepl. doorman serv.; immed. occup. $450. B. McDonald, Whitehall 6880.

3½ ROOMS—FREE REFRIG. AND GAS; showers; $35. 4841 N. Ashland-av. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Long. 5531.

NEAR LAKE—4-5 RM.; REDUCED RENT. Attrac. new bldg.; lg. closets, crystal fixt.; all transp. 7033 Winthrop. Owner in bldg.

LIGHT, AIRY APTS. NEAR MAGNOLIA and Foster; home section; good schools; 4 rooms; rent $35. Call Longbeach 6022.

$27.50—4 LT. HTD. RMS., INCL. PCH., NR. tr., schl., lake. 5818 Ridge. Lonzb. 9846.

N. DEARBORN, NR. PARK 3D. 8 RMS. 2 baths; nice; very reas. State 1323.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APT. HOMES. 4-5-6 rooms 411 Blackhawk-st. Lin 2122.

5-6 RMS., 2 BATHS. 530 ALDINE-AV., and 1004 North Shore-av., nr. lake.

GROUND FLOOR APT. FOR RENT REAS. 10 E. ELM-ST.

4 RM. APT. NEAR LOOP AND LAKE. 8 E. ELM-ST.

843 GALT-AV. (4450 N.)—NR. LAKE; 4 rooms; priv. pch.; $37.50. See janitor.

7025½ SHERIDAN-RD.—4 ROOM, $40 UP; well maintd.; h. c. residence dist.; nr. bch.

6 RMS. AND BATH; REFRIG.; 1 BLK. Granville L. 1231 Granville. Shel. 2647.

COR. 4 RMS., 2 BEDRMS. 1958 BYRON. Refr., stm., ex. tr., low rent. Buck. 6023.

N. E. COR. ROCKWELL AND ESTES—4 and 5 rs., $50 up; free ref. Agt. on prem.

4 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR SLEEPING porch; beautifully dec.; $45. 4458 Beacon.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

ATTRACTIVE APTS.

2-3-4-5 rooms; newly decorated; free refrigeration; residential district; $25 up. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

3731-35 N. KIMBALL-AV.

2½-3-4 rm. heated apts. Free gas and elec. refrig. Excel. trans.; $27.50 up. Pens. 8610.

3½-4 RMS., LELAND-AV., $30 UP; NEW, mod. bldg.; in-a-dor, shower, refr.; arch doors; near schools and trans. State 0240.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

4046 N. KEYSTONE-AV.

1 block north of Irving Park-blvd.

2½ RMS., $25 to $27.50.

Cool, well planned apts., 3 room efficiency; front and rear porches; elec. refrigeration.

5045 N. SPRINGFIELD-AV.—2 RMS., $25; 3 rooms with bedroom and inador.... $35

Light and sunny. See janitor on premises.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOM BARGAIN.

3447 FOSTER-AV.

3½-4 ROOM BARGAINS.

1148 N. Harding, corner Division; almost new; free refrig.; as low as $30. Div. 9500.

6 ROOM STEAM HEATED 3D APT., MODern 3 flat. Bargain See decorator working in flat today. 3910 Argyle-st.

ATTR. 6 RM. COR. APT., IRG. PCH., RTD.; h. w.; reas. 5259 Altgeld, 2d. Berk. 3438.

LOWELL, 3435 — 5 RMS., GLASSED-IN porch; stm. ht. Palisade 0782.

5220-22 W. NORTH-AV., CORNER LAtrobe—5 rms. reasonable. Monroe 2120.

WEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

422-38 N. WALLER-AV.

2-3 Rm. Apts., $27.50-$32.50

Light, newly decorated apts.; near shopping center; all trans. Br. new elec. refrig.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

MOD. 4 RM. APTS., $35; ELEC. REFRIG.; excel. trans. Saunders. 4700 Flournoy-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

IF YOU WANT A VERY HIGH GRADE 4-5-6 rm. apt. in the best and most substantial section of Evanston call MR. RAYMOND, Sher. Pk. 0458, or Greenleaf 0471.

4 ROOMS, REBA-PL.—$40; NEW BLDG.; large rms. and closets, in-ador, free refr., canvas walls; garage in bldg. State 0240.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$32.50—LGE. 3½ RM. APT.; FREE REfrig.; new decor; extra rollaway bed; also large room for L. 2146 S. Gunderson.

$35—LIGHT, AIRY 3½ RM. APT.; IVORY woodwork; inador bed; elec. refrig.; good transportation. 2203 S. Ridgeland-av.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

2 ROOM KIT. APTS., $25; MOD., ATTRAC. light, airy; exc. trans. 5045 W. 24th-st.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

RIVERSIDE APARTMENTS.

Reduced rentals for immediate occupation or Sept. 1st possession.

1 rm. and kitchenette..... $26
2 rooms ..... $28 to $32
3 rooms ..... $30 to $35
4 and 5 rooms..... $30 to $55

All newly decorated and close to schools and transportation.

HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR.
Main ofc. N.of Riverside depot. Ph.Riv.5656.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

WEST.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

$40—3½ RM. APT., OUT OF THE ORdinary; free refrig.; shower; ivory woodwork; near Lake-st L. 101 S. Harvey-av.

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In Chicago the name of Cochran & McCluer has, since 1881, been synonymous with service.

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10 minutes to World's Fair grounds; 1 block Drake hotel and Lake Michigan; 3-4-5 room apts.; complete hotel service; suitable for 4 people; $6 per day and up. Sup. 1480.

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4 RMS.—ATTRACTIVELY FURN., FRIGID. $55. ½ blk. beach, L. bus. 1333 Touhy-av.

709 BRIAR-PL.—COMP. FURN. 6 RMS.; 3 bedr., glzd. pch. $65 incl. lgt., gas, rfg.

UNUSUAL FINE FURN. 4-5 RMS.—NEAR lake, tr. 1432 Farwell. Hollycourt 4477.

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CHATFIELD APT. HOTEL, $40 MO. UP. New, modern, attractive apts.; all outside exposure; overlooking park; all trans. 3333 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

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WANTED—NICELY FURN. 3 OR 4 R. APT. So. or So. W.; must be reas.; for perm. occupancy. Call Hemlock 5000, ext. 43.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

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IDEAL LOC.—10 CHAIN STORES IN BLK.; size 18x75. Address N A 48, Tribune.

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DESIRABLE STORE AND 6 RM. APT.—Splendid home. 5112 W. 14th-st., Cicero.

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1 LARGE OR 2 SMALL DOWNTOWN OFfices, preferably in suite with telephone service and separate entrance. Highest references. Address O 464, Tribune.

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General postoffice in bldg.; very light office, studio, display or laboratory space. 500 to 30,000 sq. ft.; low rent; unlimited parking. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 154 E. ERIE-ST. WHITEHALL 6026.

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WELL FURNISHED OFFICE $25
Includes recept. rm., sec. and swbd. serv.
32 W. Washington-st.
Room 420. Andover 5696.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO CONTINUE YOUR present office expenses? Investigate our low cost office services. 20 E. Jackson, 8th fl.

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120 S. LA SALLE—WILL SHARE SPACE in beautiful suite with responsible party; reasonable. Rm. 846. Central 6141.

TO RENT — CHANCE TO CUT RENTAL costs; modern offices; new 16 story insurance building; 330 S. Wells-st.

OFFICE, DESK, PHONE OR MAIL ONLY; Steno., clubroom. No lease. $3.50-$30. ENTIRE 6TH FLR., 201 N. WELLS BLDG.

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Novelty boxes, tablets, chairs, settees, etc. Lowest prices now. Part time payments.

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BAR FIXTURES.

Modern designs with or without draft equipment. Low factory prices, prompt delivery. Sold for cash or on time.
THEO. A. KOCHS COMPANY,
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OUR FACTORY TO YOU.
50 MODERNE BAR OUTFITS,
READY FOR DELIVERY TODAY.
CHICAGO STORE FIXTURE EXCH.
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MUST SACRIFICE IDEAL RESTAURANT fixtures, suit. for saloon. A. Knittelfelder, 6111 Northwest highway. Nevada 2376.

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WE BUY OFFICE FURNITURE AND store fixtures. 1646 W. Madison. Sec.2056.

20 DESKS, 60 CHAIRS, 2 SAFE CABS., letter files, tables, cheap, 3917 Sheridan.

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South Side.

EMERGENCY SALE OF 4 FLAT BRICK ON 50 ft. lot, near 64th and Halsted; 6-7-6-7 rms.; all clean; owner will take $2,500 cash. Priced at only $4,950. No trade. Hayden & Stone, 725 W. 64th-st. West. 0286.

CHATHAM FIELD 3 FLAT,
6 rms., tile bath, 3 car gar.; 40 ft. lot; lge. rms.; G. E. ref.; price $15,000; cash, $5,000. ADDRESS N O 103, TRIBUNE.

North Side.

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CLEAR PROP., 6543 S. STATE—SELL OR trade; little cash. Address N 145, Tribune.

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$750 DOWN, NO PAYMENT 2½ YRS., BUYS fr. home.; conc. found.; furn. heat; 2 c. gar.; nr. 79d-Aberdeen; $3,000. Rad. 9088.

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North Side.

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COYLE, 2652—6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; TILE bath, roof; 42½ ft. lot. Open 1-5 p. m.

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COR. 11 RM. HOUSE—A-1 COND.; LOT 50 x155; $6,800; E Z tms. 4302 N. Tripp-av.

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BRICK 2 FLAT—TWO 6s AND ENCLOSED sleeping porches; h. w. heat; best loc. in Austin; sell equity $10,500 for $3,000 cash for quick action. Address A 1, Tribune.

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Buick 86 Vict. Cpe., 6 w. w., '33, use.		$1,565
Buick 96 Coupe, 5 pass., 6 w. w.	'31	795
Buick 90 Imp. Sed., 6 whls., 1931		695
Buick 67 Sedan, 5 pass., 1931		645
Buick 66S Coupe, 2-4 pass., 1931		475
Buick 64 Coupe, 2-4 pass., 1930		445
Buick 57 De Luxe Sedan, 5 pass.	'30	545
Buick 47 Sed., 5 pass., 6 w. w.	'30	515
Buick 54 Spt. Roadster, late '28		145
Cadillac C-12 Sed. 5 p., 6 w. w.	'32	2,045
Cadillac V-12 Sed., 5 p., 6 w. w.	'31	1,795
Cadillac V-8 Cust. Cpe., wi. whls.	'31	1,295
Cadillac V-16 Cust. Cpe., 6 w. w.	'30	1,745
Cadillac V-8 Town Sed., 353	'30	1,045
Cadillac V-8 Fl. Sed., 5 p., 6 w. w.	'30	1,195
Cadillac V-8 Tn. Sed., 6 w.w., 353	'30	1,095
Cadillac V-8 Fleetwd. Sed., 6 w. w.	'29	545
Cadillac V-8 Sed., 7 p., 6 w. w.	'29	645
Chevrolet 5 pass. Sedan, 2 dr.	'32	395
Dodge 8 Sedan, 5 pass., w. whls.	'32	695
Dodge 8 Sedan, 5 pass., w. whls.	'31	545
Essex 5 pass. Sed., 2 dr., 1930		215
Essex Pacemaker Sed., 5 pass.	'32	495
Ford Tudor Sedan, 1931		295
Ford Sport Coupe, full cpt., 1931		285
Ford Sport Phaeton, equipped, 1931		245
Ford Sport Roadster, 1929		145
Franklin Club Sedan, late 1931		825
Hudson Victoria Coupe, 1929		225
Hupmobile 8 Sed., 6 w. w.	'31	595
La Salle V-8 Cpe., 5 pass.	'31	1,095
La Salle V-8 Town Sedan, 6 w. w.	'31	1,245
La Salle V-8 Imp. Sed., 6 w. w.	'31	1,245
La Salle V-8 Sed., 5 p., 6 w.w., 1931		1,295
La Salle V-8 Sed., 5 pass., 340	'30	745
La Salle V-8 Sed., 7 p., 6 w. w.	'30	745
La Salle V-8 Conv. Coupe, 6 w. w.	'30	675
La Salle V-8 Custom Coupe, 340	'30	695
La Salle V-8 Conv. Coupe, 328	'29	495
La Salle V-8 Sed., 5 p., 6 w. w.	'29	595
La Salle V-8 Sed., 7 pass., 328	'29	545
La Salle V-8 Sedan, 7 pass. 303	'28	395
Lincoln V-8 Imp. Sed., 6 w. whls.	'31	1,395
Lincoln V-8 Imp. Sedan, 1928		345
Lincoln V-8 Sedan, 7 pass., '30		895
Lincoln V-8 Sedan, 5 pass., 1929		545
Lincoln V-8 Sedan, 7 pass., '28		395
Nash "1000" Sed., 5 pass., 1932		585
Nash 981 Convertible Sedan, 1932		665
Oakland Convertible Cpe., 6 w. w.	'31	375
Oakland Sport Coupe, wire whls.	'31	350
Oldsmobile Sedan, 6 w. w.	'32	595
Oldsmobile 6 Coach, equipped	'32	565
Oldsmobile Patrician, 6 wire whls.	'31	465
Oldsmobile 5 pass. Sedan, w. w.	'30	325
Packard Std. 8 Sed., 7 p., 6 w. w.	'31	895
Packard De L. 8 Sed.,7 p., 6 w. w.	'30	795
Packard 5-26-28 Sedan, 5 pass.		295
Packard 7 pass. Sedan, late '28		245
Pierce-Arrow 6 pass. Sedan		695
Plymouth 2-4 pass. Coupe, 1932		395
Plymouth 5 pass. Sed., 1932; perf.		385
Pontiac Business Coupe, 1931		395
Pontiac 5 pass. Sed., 2 dr., 1930		245
Rockne 76 Sedan, 5 pass., 6 w. w.	'32	495
Studebaker Pres. 8 Sed., 5 pass.	'31	665
Studebaker Comm. Victoria Cpe.	'31	465
Studebaker Comm. Sedan, 5 pass.	'30	365
Studebaker Pres. Brougham, 5 p.	'29	235

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1933 Custom Sedan; 6 w. w., used $695
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1932 Conv. Sedan, 6 w. w. 545
All cust. de l. eqpd. Many extras. Like new.

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Beautiful, practically new 1932 convertible sedan; original 2-tone custom, full equipmt.; 6 wire whls., dual ratio, ride control; guar.; priced low. Also an Auburn convert. coupe; orig. 2-tone finish; art. whls., full chrome equipmt. Guar.; 8-98-31; only $545, terms.

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2020-22 N. California-av.

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AUBURN—1932 CUSTOM 8 BROUGHAM; dual ratio; free wheeling, ride control. Startix; like brand new car; $575. Terms.

MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

AUBURN—LATEST '32 12 CYL. CONVERT. Phaeton Sedan; 6 chrome wire whls.; prac. new; white wall tires. Cost $1,840. Just repossessed. $875. Terms. Always open. Apply garage. National Finance Co., 2333 Madison.

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AUBURN—1932 SPORT CONV. COUPE; 6 wire wheels, fender mtd.; chrome tire covers, white wall tires; $575; terms; guar. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—1932 12 CYL. SPORT SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, low mileage; guaranteed; must sell to settle estate. $875, or best offer. Call Mr. Shepherd. AUSTIN 2100.

AUBURN—SEDAN V-12, DUAL AXLE, FREE WHEELING RIDE CONTROL, ETC. 1932; A CAR ONLY 6 MONTHS NOW. F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

AUBURN—1931 CONV. SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels, white wall tires; excellent cond. throughout. $395. Edgewater 0813.

AUBURN—'30 125B BRGHM.-SED., $270. Best Dlr., 7148 Stony Island. Dor. 2309.

BUICK 1932 SEDAN, 4 DOOR—

TODAY'S SPECIAL, $775.

The popular model 67 on 118 inch w. b.; nearly new; actual mileage is very low and we'll give you your money back guarantee. This car originally sold for $1,468.
OAK PARK BUICK SALES CO.
Closed Sat. eve. and Sun. under NRA.
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'32's—'31's—'30's—'29's.
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BUICK—'31 MODEL 8-87 4 DR., 5 PASS. de luxe sedan; 6 wire whls.; side mts.; chrome tire covers; heater; high grade upholstery; cost $2,090; looks just like new; reposs.; sacr. for $695; $200 cash or down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial.
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Buicks—1930 Models

12 on hand—Sedans, Coupes and Roadsters. The last "6" Buick built, and the most popular priced very low for quick sale. Now is the time to buy!
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BUICK—1932-91 BROUGHAM; CUSTOM DE L.; equip. 6 w. w., built-in trk., rack; many ext.; can't tell from new; orig. cost $2,185; now only $1,095. Terms. trd.; 90 day guar.
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BUICK—1933 5 PASS. SEDAN MOD. 57; wire whls.; used; almost new; fully equip.; reposs.; sac. at a big saving. Terms.

WEST SIDE AUTO EXCH.,
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—1931-91 DE LUXE BROUGHAM, 4 door; side mts.; Philco radio, trunk, spotlight, wind glasses, white wall tires, heater, etc. Would pass for new. Cost $2,275. Now $275 down; balance to suit.
Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. open.

BUICK 1929 SEDAN, $275.

The popular model 47 de luxe; with 6 wood wheels, spotlight and full equipment. A car you'll be proud of.
Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison, Oak Park.

BUICK—1932 67 SEDAN, WIRE WHEELS. COST $1,531. FOR ONLY $835. CLEANEST CAR IN TOWN. FULLY WARRANTED.
F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—1931 SEDAN. 5 PASS DE LUXE Model; 6 wire wheels; exc. condition; $495. Liberal terms. Fully guar. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—SEDAN, '29 MASTER 6. WILL not remain long at $225. Terms. Also a '26 BUICK SEDAN; it's o. k. Only $60. STUDEBAKER SALES, 26TH & MICHIGAN.

BUICKS—1930-68 5 PASS. CPE. AND SED.; white wall tires, hot water htr., fully eqp.; looks like new; reposs., sacr. for $395 up. PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 2919-27 MADISON.

BUICK—1928 SEDAN, 4 DR. RECOND'TD throughout. $125. Terms. Guaranteed. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—8 COUPE, '31, WIRE WHLS., SIDE mounts, rumble seat. Only $685. STUDEBAKER SALES, 26TH & MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'29 SED., AI COND., NEED CASH sell very cheap. Garage, 3431 Madison.

BUICK—1929 MAST. 6 SED., SP. LGT., PER cond. $220. MR. LARKIN, Euclid 464.

BUICK—'31 CABRIOLET RUM. SEAT like new; $410. Kushler, 6330 Broadway.

BUICK—31-96S SPT. DE LUXE, RUMBLE Cpe.; $665. 6935 Stony Island. Fal. 0265.

BUICK—'29 4 DR. SEDAN, 6 W. WHLS., S. mts., $185. Mrs. Ward, 3356 Adams-st.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHEVROLETS-FORDS
ALL REBUILT AND RENEWED AT

MID-CITY

CHEVROLET CO.
"12 Years of Honest Dealings."

DOWN		DOWN.
'32 Chev. Coach.	$135	'31 Chev. D.L.Se. $100
'32 Plym'th Sed..	150	'29 Chev. Coach.. 40
'31 Chev. Coach.	75	'31 Ford Vict... 75
'31 Ford Tudor..	75	'30 Chev. Coach.. 60

YOUR OLD CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT.
Easy Terms. Tax Warrants Accepted.
1147 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

Buick '31-96-W Coupe

A roomy 5 pass. model. The beautiful black finish with 6 cream wire wheels, side mounts, and white wall tires makes a striking color combination The upholstery shows no wear—tires are almost new—mechanically it is in unusually fine condition—economical to operate. This luxurious, easy riding car is offered for today only at $795. Easy terms. Liberal allowance for your car.

WEST SIDE BUICK SALES,
4666 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC V-16

Latest 1931 Fleetwood 7 pass. Custom Sedan, equipped with radio, double heaters, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, 9 Vogue white wall tires, trunk rack, finest broadcloth upholstery, etc. The dark blue finish is without a scratch—interior is spotless—mechanically it is just like new. Car was purchased by us from the estate of the Mayor of a city in Michigan Originally cost $8,000. Our price is below the market for a car in this exceptionally fine condition $1,475.

West Side Auto Exch.
4635-4637
W. MADISON-ST.

CADILLAC—'31 V-12 4 DR. 5 PASS. CUST. built sedan; Fleetwood body; 6 wire whls.; side mts.; white wall tires; heater; spot; trunk; beautiful black finish; looks and runs just like new; orig. cost $5,600; reposs.; sacr. for $1,475; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day dr. trial; 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—'31, 4 DR., 5 PASS. DE luxe sedan; natural wood whls.; beautiful black fin.; cost $3,375; just like new; reposs.; sacr. for $1,695; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—'29 5 PASS. SEDAN; CAREfully driven; a beau. car; to see and drive it means to buy it; Double Eagle tires, 8 ply; trunk with interior leather suitcases, spotlight and many extras. Everything like new. $345. Terms. Wm. B. Desser. Hay. 3304 or Rogers Park 1328.

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ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.,
4633 W. MADISON-ST. COL. 7888.

CADILLAC—'28 7 PASS. SED. 5 BRAND new Horseshoe tires, uphol. and mech. cond. like new. $295. $20 or 1-3 dn., bal. 18 mos. I. A. C. FINANCE CORP. BRUNS. 2363.

2020-22 N. California-av.

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CHEVROLET 1932 COUPE.

Spec. job. 6 steel chrome wheels, trunk, etc. Can't be told from new. $395.
Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES,
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

CHEVROLET—SPORT COUPE, LATE 1932; like new; wire wheels, side mounts, 6 rumble seat, side mts., cowl lights, screen grille, etc. Very low mileage. Original tires like new. Only $125 down, balance 6 to 18 months. Authorized Dealer.

2234 S. MICHIGAN.

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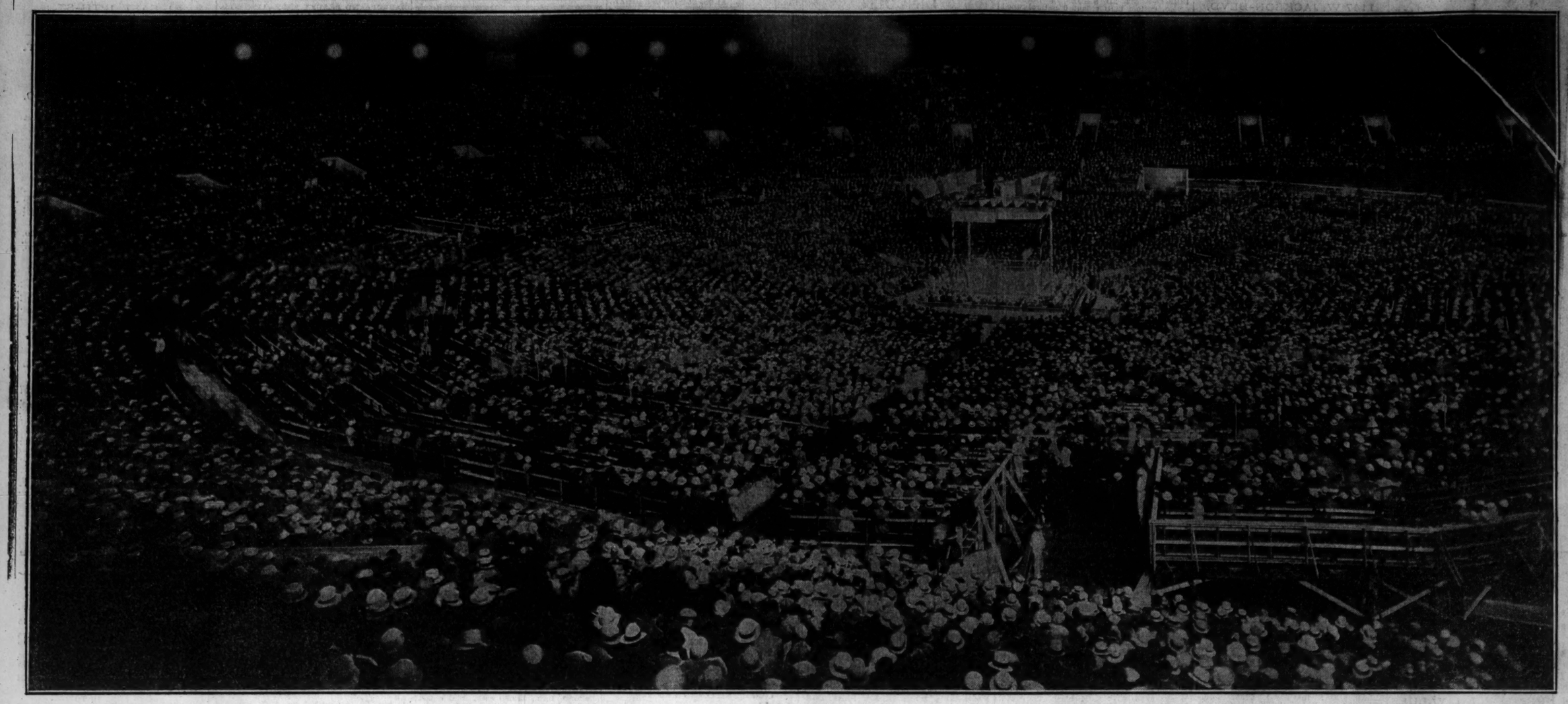
Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

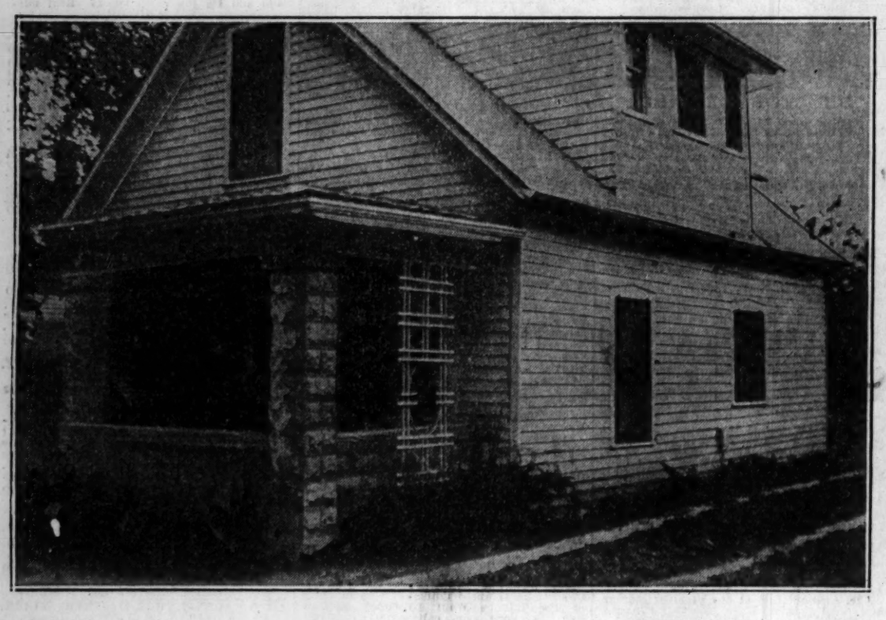
FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1933.

Record Crowd of 48,000 Sees Chicagoland Golden Gloves Boxers Defeat Irish Team, Six Bouts to Two



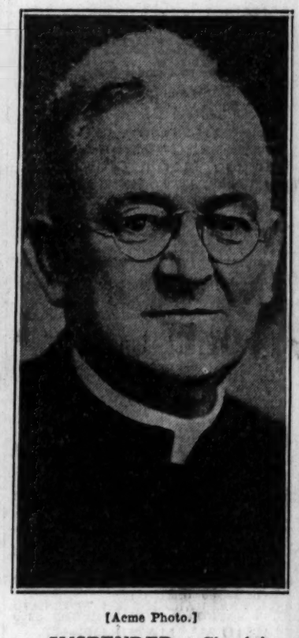
[Kaufmann & Fabry Photo.]

RECORD CROWD OF 48,000 SPECTATORS SEES CHICAGOLAND GOLDEN GLOVES BOXERS DEFEAT IRISH TEAM, SIX BOUTS TO TWO, IN INTERNATIONAL MATCHES AT SOLDIERS' FIELD SPONSORED BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. General view of crowd which watched the international Golden Gloves matches last night in Soldiers' field. The crowd set a world's record for attendance at amateur fights, the previous mark being established at last year's Golden Gloves bouts with Germany when 45,000 were present. The weather proved ideal for last night's matches after they had been postponed from Wednesday because of the rain. The Irish fighters, Paddy Connolly and Frank Kerr, won the first two bouts on the program and then the Chicagoland team took the remaining six. In the final heavyweight bout John Pacek of Chicago knocked out Patrick Mulligan of Ireland. It was the only knockout of the evening. *(Story on page 1.)*



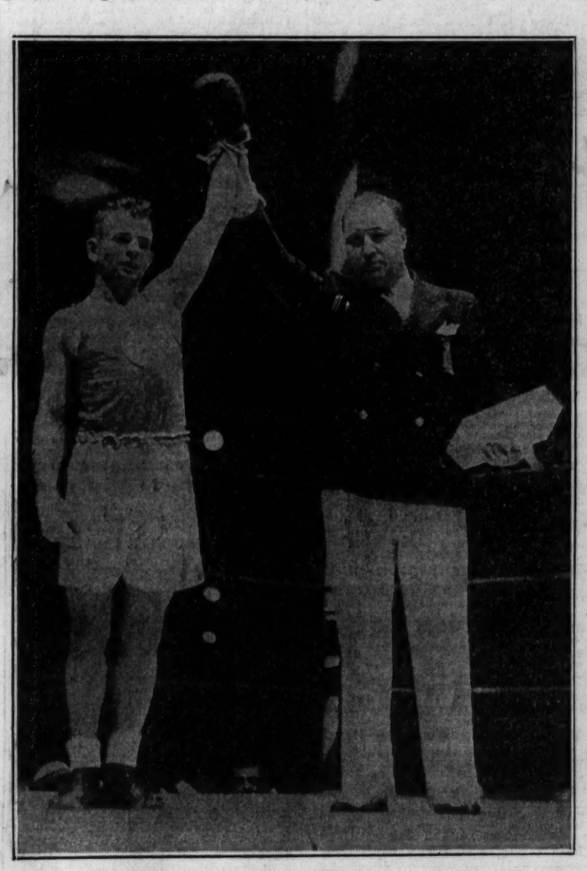
[Acme Photo.]

LEAVENWORTH HOUSE WHERE TERRY DRUGGAN VISITED WOMAN FRIEND. Residence at 218 Spruce street, Leavenworth, Kas., near the federal prison, where Terry Druggan, beer baron whose privileged life has now been exposed, visited with Mrs. Bernice Van de Houten, Chicago friend. *(Story on page 1.)*



[Acme Photo.]

SUSPENDED. Chaplain J. A. Ording of Leavenworth, figure in Druggan prison scandal. *(Story on page 1.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

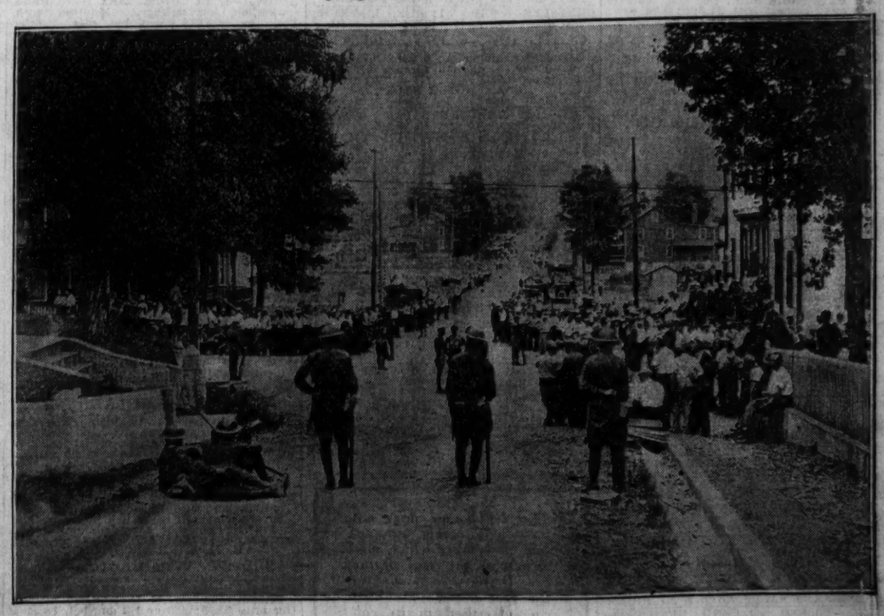
IRISH FIGHTER VICTOR IN FIRST BOUT. Announcer Pep Kerwin raising hand of Paddy Connolly in token of victory over Lenny Cohen of Chicago at end of flyweight fight in Soldiers' field. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHICAGO HEAVYWEIGHT WINS BY KNOCKOUT. Patrick Mulligan of Ireland after he had been knocked out by John Pacek, Chicago, in first round of final battle on program in Soldiers' field.

DENVER SUFFERS HEAVY LOSS IN FLOOD AFTER DAM BREAKS; RESIDENTS FLEE FROM HOMES. An aerial view of Colorado city struck by flood following breaking of Castlewood dam and cloudbursts. The $5,000,000 city and county building is in the foreground. To its left is the mint and to its right the library. The post office and customs buildings are at upper left along Broadway. The upper colonnade in foreground is the Voorhies Memorial and below is civic theater. *(Story on page 3.)*

SLAYING VICTIM. Joseph Sacco, janitor, found shot to death yesterday in Chase school. *(Story on page 10.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN PATROL SCENE OF FATAL SHOOTING IN MINE AREA. Militia of 112th regiment with machine guns mounted at Star Junction, Pa., the scene of clash Tuesday in which eight were wounded, one fatally. Gen. Hugh Johnson has abandoned his efforts to end the strike in the Pennsylvania soft coal fields. *(Story on page 7.)*